

'Hit Him Here and You've Got Him'



So says Ted Miller, center, officer in the Four Corners Rod & Gun Club as he looks over one of the targets on the club's new rifle range which is to be dedicated at 2:30 p.m. today. With Miller are Les Mattson, left, and Carl Raetz, right. "Open House" is to be held on the 17 1/2-acre range today. It's located four miles east of Four Corners. (See story next page.)

Vikings Tie With Jeffmen

13-13 Battle Initiates Turf

By TOM YATES
Statesman Sports Editor

The North Salem Vikings last night inaugurated the new high school football stadium by fighting the Jefferson Democrats of the Portland Interscholastic League to a 13-13 standoff. The scrappy Viks of Coach Al Gray gave an opening night turnout of 1,500 fans more

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Yards gained rushing	214 159
Yards gained passing	21 0
Passes attempted	11 3
Passes completed	4 0
Passes had intercepted	1 0
First downs	11 8
Fumbles	4 0
Ball lost on fumbles	4 0
Yards penalized	25 20

than their money's worth as they displayed an explosive running attack and a heads up defense that more than once turned the game in the Jeff's favor.

The Jeffs, highly regarded by pre-season ratings, twice had to come from behind as alert Salem defenders set up both Viking scores with fumble recoveries. The Portlanders bobbed the ball six times in all, losing on three occasions.

The Vikings grabbed a six to nothing lead before the game was four minutes old. Little Jimmy Norval scooting 33 yards around his own right end for the score. The opportunity for the tally presented itself when Bob Jacobs fumbled Bob Tom's punt on the Demo 10 and End Lee Weaver pounced on the loose oval for the locals. After two tries at the visitor's line Norval was sent around end with big Don Pigsley leading the way and he went into the end zone standing up. Fenton Lockenour's conversion try skidded off to the right and the Viks led 6-0 with 8:27 left in the opening period.

The Jeffersons struck with surprising speed midway through the second quarter after a punt by Tom had been downed on the Salem 36. On the first play Quarterback Chuck Jacques, faking nicely, drifted around his own left end and spurted down the sideline to paydirt. Nate Jones then split the uprights to put Coach Tom DeSylvia's eleven on top 7-6. That's the way the scoreboard read at the halftime rest.

The Norths once again took the lead early in the second half when the third period kickoff was fumbled by Jefferson's Ken Stodd and big Jim Gordon, a standout all night for the Grays, fell on the ball on the Demo 35. Two plays later Norval, behind Gordon's blocking skipped 30 yards to the enemy one from where Don Kronser bulled over on one try. This time Lockenour was true with his boot and the board read 13 to 7 for Salem with 9:36 left in the third chapter.

The Metropolitan squad scored the tying tally early in the final canto on the end of the first sustained drive by either club, going 83 yards in 17 plays. They racked up six first downs enroute. Jacques went the final three yards on a sneak. This time Jones' boot drifted too far to the right and the 13-13 score stood with 9:27 left in the game.

Jefferson twice more attempted to get a threat going but Gordon stopped one drive on the North 17 with a fumble recovery, and late in the game Pigsley deflected a Jacques pass into the hands of Weaver to give the Viks the ball at midfield with 39 seconds left. Backstrand came within a hair of hitting the flying Norval with a long pass, but four plays resulted in no gain and the visitors took over for one play that also proved to be an 'almost' long pass TD that was just a little too long.

Gray substituted on a very limited basis with most of the starters going both ways. Gordon, Pigsley and Weaver were outstanding on defense as well as blocking effectively.

Jefferson 13 7 6 13
North Salem 7 6 13 13
Scoring: Jefferson—Touchdowns: Jacques (2); Conversion: Jones. North Salem—Touchdowns: Norval, Kronser; Conversion: Lockenour.
Officials: Bill Beard, referee; George Strino, head linesman; John Craving, umpire.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

Sunday sorties:
Quite a week it was at Lone Oak track. The populace, complaining over the high cost of everything, nonetheless established new betting marks each day of the meet. . . . Everyone in town believes it was John Steelhammer who had the lone ticket for that thousand-dollar daily double, for John let it be known that he was quite friendly with jockeys, boss owners and the gee-gees themselves. But Steelhammer wasn't the one, unless he disguised himself as a gal when he went to the pay wicket.

Curt Ferguson had a big day early in the week. A uniformed soldier approached him with a sincere, "I know this No. 2 horse in this next race, friend, and if you'll give me a buck to go along with the only one I have, I'll bet him and split it with you." Generous Curt obliged, gave the GI the buck and then watched No. 2 come flying in to pay \$27.70 for the win. But lo, the soldier boy wasn't to be found at the appointed rendezvous. "I guess my \$13.85 and the soldier are somewhere in Fort Lewis by now," concludes a much wiser Mr. Ferguson. . . . Then there was the day the boss "Bob Feller" ran. He looked like a stiff in the form sheets and went off at 13-1. When the horse romped home first, paying \$28.80 for the win, we noted a rather gleeful Bill Bevens bouncing toward the pay window. "What made you pick that clown?" we asked of Bev. "The real Bob Feller beat me once in Cleveland, 2-1," grinned the former Yankee fliker, "and I figured this was a good time for him to pay off for it." . . . Had there been a nag named Cookie Lavagetto on the card, Bevens would have brought along his shotgun. . . . Yep, it was quite a week, one in which we again learned that we should restrict our picking to the prune trees. We're now convinced that even if we bet on a merry-go-round nag, he'd be photoed out by the one next to him. . . .

CLAY HOPPER
'Wolves' barking again.

Four Corners Gents Display Their Range

The results of seven years of planning and building will be on display this afternoon at beyond Four Corners, where the energetic gents of that community have erected their rifle range. The layout consists of 17 1/2 acres of land perfectly suited for a range, roofed accommodations for 40 shooters, mechanisms to operate moving targets and plenty of parking space.

The many hunters who have entered the Four Corners Buck Derby in the last seven years have contributed the money, via entry fees, (Continued on next page)

Giants Lose Exhibition To Chicago Bears, 7-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Special to The Statesman)—The Chicago Bears blanketed the New York Giants, 7-0, before 20,000 rain-drenched football fans Saturday night in a titanic defensive struggle between the two National Football League clubs in an exhibition game.

Goal-line stands were made by both teams, the Giants twice stopping the Bears inside the five yard line, once on the one-foot marker and again on the three-yard stripe. In turn, the Giants were stopped in the fourth quarter on the seven-yard line and lost their chance to tie Chicago.

The Bears scored in the second quarter. Tom Landry, defensive wizard of the Giants, punted from his own 26 but the kick was blocked by Ed Meadows, defensive end of the Bears, and was picked up by Joe Fortunato, left linebacker, who ran it 15 yards to the 11. On the first play, Bob Watkins, the Bears rookie halfback from Ohio State, went off left tackle for the touchdown, with 13:33 gone in the period.

George Blanda, Bear quarterback, kicked the extra point. His toe wasn't so accurate at other times as he missed two 33-yard field goal attempts.

The Giants had their big chance in the fourth period when they pushed to the 7. Mel Triplett, rookie fullback, led the attack with 83 yards gained on 13 carries. The opportunity was set up when Landry punted 57 yards while standing in the end zone. On the first Chicago play, Ed Brown fumbled and Roosevelt Grier recovered on the Bear 28. Triplett carried for 11 yards in two tries and Frank Gifford made five. A pass from Chuck Conerly to Bob Schnelker was caught by the big end in the end zone but he dropped it when he fell to the ground.

Gifford managed to make three more yards off tackle but the Giants then lost on downs. Standouts for the Giants included Alex Webster earlier in the game. On defense the stars were Grier, Rex Brown, Ray Krouse, Ray Collins, Dick Nolan and Landry.

Conerly went all the way at quarter-back as Don Heinrich got a eye of the nervous hives and could hardly open his eyes. Bobby Clatterback was nursing bruised ribs. Others out with injuries were Kyle Rote, Jim Duncan, Barney Poole, and Bill Austin. Austin played only a few minutes because of a bad knee.

Krause Hurls Senators to Win

Tribe Nips Bosox, Ups Lead

Chisox Nudge Yankees, 9-8

Crucial Errors Put New York 1 1/2 Behind

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By MURRAY ROSE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cleveland Indians stretched their American League lead to 1 1/2 games over New York Saturday by rallying to beat the Boston Red Sox 10-7 as the Yanks dropped a pressure-packed 10th inning thriller to Chicago's scrapping White Sox, 9-8.

Errors at crucial moments determined both games and might turn out to be the vital factor in the torrid pennant race. A little of the heat was taken off the Indians and piled on the Yanks for Sunday's vital Cleveland-New York doubleheader at Yankee Stadium.

Chicago, winning on a 2-out error by first baseman Eddie Robinson, kept in the running only 3 1/2 games behind the flying Indians, who captured their fifth straight Boston Far Back.

The defeat just about ruined Boston's chances, dropping the Red Sox 6 games off the pace. The Yanks had a 4-game winning streak snapped.

Trailing 7-4 going into the seventh, the Indians battered Boston's defenses for five runs to win the nerve-tangling, see-saw contest. Ralph Kiner's two-run homer off reliever Ellis Kinder, his second in two days, made it 7-6.

When Kinder walked Gene Woodling and Dale Mitchell, he was replaced by Tom Hurd. Pinch-hitter Bob Lemon singled to right field and when the ball got past Jackie Jensen, two runs rolled in and Lemon reached third.

Al Smith, who smashed five singles, (Continued on next page.)

Shaw Passes For Colt Win

CHICAGO (U)—The Baltimore Colts scored in every quarter Saturday night to beat the Chicago Cardinals 24-14 in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Colts moved to a 14-0 half-time lead before rookie halfback L. G. Dufre of Baylor fashed 84 yards for a touchdown in the opening minutes of the second half to bring Chicago's hopes.

Baltimore scored its first touchdown on a fake field goal attempt with George Shaw tossing a 9-yard touchdown pass to Gino Marchetti. Bert Rechichar kicked the first of three extra points.

The Colts pulled out of their half-time lead when Lloyd Cooneyahn took a 20 yard pass from Shaw. The Cardinals broke into the scoring column midway in the fourth quarter when fullback Mal Hammack capped a 46-yard drive with a 14-yard run through center for a touchdown. Sam Sumner converted making the score 21-7.

Rechichar kicked a 24-yard field goal to put the Colts out of reach before the Cardinals scored their final touchdown on a 19-yard pass from Ogden Compton to Jim Carr.

Lions Stomp Browns, 19-3

CLEVELAND (U)—The Detroit Lions handed the champion Cleveland Browns their third straight exhibition defeat Saturday night, as quarterback Bobby Layne engineered a 19-3 victory.

The Browns, who beat the Lions 56-10 in the National Football League title game last December, were unable to get a sustained offense under way, even with veteran quarterback Otto Graham back in the lineup.

After Lou Groza had put the Browns ahead with a 10-yard field goal early in the second quarter, the Lions came back with a 73 yard drive, scoring on a 50 yard pass play from Layne to Dorne Dibble. Doak Walker converted, and later in the same period kicked an 11-yard field goal.

The Lions added 9 more points in the final period on a touchdown by Bob Hoernschmeyer on a one-yard plunge, and a 34-yard field goal by Jim Martin.

George Ratterman started the game at quarterback for Cleveland, and directed a ground attack that carried 45 yards before stalling.

When the Lions took the lead in the second period, Coach Paul Brown sent in Graham, who could not get the Browns rolling. Graham, who had announced his retirement after quarterbacking the Browns for nine years, rejoined the team a week ago and had only a few workouts before his opening appearance Saturday night.

It was the fourth defeat in five games for the Browns.

Doctor Predicts Babe Will Play Again Soon

GALVESTON, Tex. (U)—Babe Didrickson Zaharias is expected to be playing golf again before long, an authority at John Sealy Hospital said Saturday.

The spokesman, a medical man who asked that his name not be used, said the famed woman athlete is expected to be dismissed from the hospital early next week. She has been under treatment for a second cancer.

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Sun Boy Snares Au Revoir 'Cap As Races Close

Stanley McDowell booted home Sun Boy for his third win of the day to capture the Au Revoir Handicap Saturday at the Lone Oak Track in the last day of horse racing at the Oregon State Fair. Sun Boy chased B'ar Queen until the head of the stretch, then caught up and went on to win the featured race of the day.

Sun Boy, who had also won the Inaugural Handicap and placed second in the Labor Day Handicap, clipped off the mile and one-sixteenth race in a time of 1:46 4/5, just 1/5 second off the track record established by Aristo Tex in 1953.

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Attendance Topped

An inquiry was called in the Au Revoir Handicap when it appeared that Sun Boy had crowded B'ar Queen coming into the home stretch. But the patrol judge said there was room.

Attendance for the races this year reached 3,857, over a thousand above the 2,494 of last year. Two fines were announced by race officials Saturday. John Walsh and McDowell were fined \$15 each for not making agreed weights.

First Race—One mile harness: Pre-stalci Pete, \$3.80; 3.40; 2.80; Sir Woolen, 4.20; 4.80; Milgroy, 6.30; time 2:12.3; quinella \$29.10.

Second Race—One mile harness: Captain King, 4.20; 2.80; 2.70; Mattie Money, 1.40; 3.40; Chips Dalgum, 4.00; time 2:13.3; quinella \$12.60. Daily Double \$118.30.

Third Race—Five furlongs: Canned Goods, 33.00; 14.40; 7.20; Pigeon Pat, 23.50; 8.00; Honey Run, 2.80; time 1:01.1; quinella \$49.10.

Fourth Race—1 1/16 miles: Sail On, 14.20; 2.80; 5.40; Sonny Grand, 11.10; 5.50; Royal Quest, 3.00; time 1:45.2; quinella \$118.30.

Fifth Race—5 1/2 furlongs: Sam Simon, 7.50; 3.90; 3.90; Spit Curl, 5.30; 3.10; Gay Root, 3.00; time 1:20.2; quinella \$22.00.

Sixth Race—6 1/2 furlongs: Booter Prince, 7.50; 4.10; 2.60; No War, 4.80; 2.80; Fair Kathleen, 2.40; time 1:21.1; quinella \$22.00.

Seventh Race—6 1/2 furlongs: Camberville, 13.00; 4.20; 6.80; Call Brand, 8.80; 6.30; Sir Harvone, 8.70; time 1:20.4; quinella \$47.90.

Eighth Race—1 1/16 miles: "The Au Revoir Handicap": Sun Boy, 4.20; 2.80; 2.70; B'ar Queen, 3.40; 2.60; Freddie The Fox, 3.00; time 1:46.4; quinella \$22.00.

Ninth Race—1 1/16 miles: Lott Heatter, 4.00; 2.80; 2.60; Thrifty, 3.20; 2.80; Pretty Choice, 3.10; time 1:13.4; quinella \$22.00.

Tenth Race—1 1/16 miles: Audacious Boy, 24.80; 14.70; 5.70; Aola, 12.20; 3.10; Van's Flower, 3.40; time 2:16.1; quinella \$22.00.

System Change Worries OSC

CORVALLIS (U)—Oregon State College opens its football season here next week with a game against the Brigham Young Cougars of the Mountain States Conference.

The Staters' new coach, Tommy Prothro, said his biggest problem so far in practice sessions has been teaching the players his balanced line system with a single wing.

Last season Oregon State operated exclusively with a T-formation.

3 Golfers in Tie For Tourney Lead

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. (U)—The \$50,000 Cavalcade of Golf Tournament settled into a stubborn dog fight Saturday with three players—Sam Snead, Gene Littler and Freddie Haas—tied for the lead at the end of the third round with scores of 209.

Snead, three strokes back after the second round, shot a sizzling 66 Saturday as par 70 was bettered 15 times apparently because the field began to get the feel of Shackamaxon's narrow fairways and tricky greens.

Bruins' Bradley Stars in Practice

LOS ANGELES (U)—Doug Bradley, starting at tailback for the first time, starred Saturday in the UCLA varsity's only full-scale scrimmage before meeting Texas A&M here next Friday night.

As the varsity knocked the spots out of the reserves, Bradley connected with four passes in four tries, good for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

Ronnie Knox, Sam Brown and Gerry McDougall followed in that order at the tailback spot. At the end of the half the varsity had routed the reserves 42 to 0.

TI-CATS SCREAM

HAMILTON (U)—A last-half rally gave the Hamilton Tiger-Cats a 23-12 victory over the Ottawa Rough Riders in their Big Four football game before a crowd of only 12,491 Saturday.

Playoff Series Again Evened As Salems Nab 4-2 Tilt; Sixth Game Assured Monday

By AL LIGHTNER
Statesman Sports Editor

The strong right arm of Mel (Tarzan) Krause, a valuable find for Uncle Hugh Luby in the late stages of the regular Northwest League baseball season, amounted to money in the bank last night at Waters Field as the handsome husky, normally the town Senator's second baseman, hurled a 4 to 2 victory over the Eugene Emeralds.

The important victory, badly needed by the Senators, again tied the playoff series with the Ems, at two wins for each side.

The series now shifts back to Eugene for a 2 p.m. game today. A sixth game is assured for Waters Field on Monday night, at eight o'clock, and the seventh and final mix, if necessary, will be played in the city selected by the toss of a coin.

In today's game at Eugene it will be Bill Dials, relief hero of the second game, up against the Emerald whiz George Storti. Storti has blanked Salem four times this season, all efforts accomplished at night. The Solons intend doing much better today, with the "big light" burning.

Last night's addition to the playoffs was a dramatic sortie from beginning to end, and one that had the Senators rooters as nervous as a bride-to-be in the late stages of it.

Krause was given his four runs in the very first inning. It was up to him to then hold on the rest of the way as the pesky Ems, who licked the Salems 13 times in 21 regular season trips, tried and tried to catch up.

Mel himself was master of the situations in the early going. His infield, and particularly Gene Tansell at shortstop, pulled him over the hump as the sweat-dripping skirmish neared its climax.

Young Leroy Han, a surprise starter for the Ems, lost his game in the first inning, as mentioned. He was frightfully wild, walking three and hitting one before Big Jack Steingal came through brilliantly in the clutch with a booming, bases-loaded triple to deep right-center.

Floyd Robinson and Jack Dunn walked to start with, before Han whiffed Don Frailey. Then Tansell also walked. Bill Shields was a strikeout victim as the fireball righthander looked as if he might get out of the mess.

Then while Tommy Agosta was batting, Robinson tried a theft of home. No one will ever know whether he would have made it or not, for Han's hurried pitch hit Agosta, forcing in the tally. Then Steingal cleaned up everyone else on the sacks with his timely drive.

Jack almost made it to the dish also, as the relay throw missed at third base. But a quick recovery and throw by Bill Eastburn cut Steingal down at the plate.

Han wasn't to be had from then on, until he left for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Jim Lee finished up and he also turned back the Salems.

Krause retired the first 10 Eugene swingers before a base on balls got him into trouble in the fourth. After walking Ted Hesse, Krause was touched for his first hit, an infield bingle by George Matile. Eastburn then followed with a hard single to left, scoring the run.

The artistic righthander had his worst inning in the sixth, and pitched out of it with but one run scoring. Walks again (Continued on next page.)

Trabert Master

Trabert, his service like a cannon-shot and his backhand an instrument of destruction cracked Hoad's big service, rated the strongest in tennis, seven times—three times at love.

The entire match took only 32 minutes.

Jack Kramer, one-time amateur great, called it "the greatest match I've seen Trabert play" but Trabert modestly said his one-sided victory was the result of a Hoad letdown after the Davis Cup matches.

Trabert was a buzz-saw of effectiveness in leveling his personal series with the blond-haired Aussie at three matches each. Hoad won in four sets in the recent Davis Cup challenge round.

Easy Victories

The women's division failed to produce the stirring which poured from the men's rackets.

Doris Hart, defending champion from Coral Gables, Fla., and Pat Ward, a 26-year-old English Wightman Cup player, went into the last round with drab, one-sided triumphs.

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