

Tigers Welcomed Home From 7-7 Tie Game With Salem Gridders

REBUILT OUTFIT SHOWS POWER IN TOUGH CONTEST

Fog On Salem Field Mars Game — Bowermanites Stage Long March to Tie Score in Final Period

A fighting Medford high school football eleven that at times showed flashes of the brilliance that marked their early-season games, last night battled to a 7-7 tie with a heavy and powerful Salem squad on Sweetland field in the Capitol City. The game was played on a dirt field in a drifting fog that at times so obscured the field of play that spectators could not see the players distinctly and the players could not see the down-marker box.

Gone was the fumbling that marred the Medford offense in the Armistice Day game with Ashland. Only one fumble was made by a Medford player, that by Sakraida after a 30-yard run to the Salem 25, where he dropped the ball after being hit hard by two players. The Vikings recovered to end the first Medford drive.

Score suited Out

The Tigers gained about twice as many first downs and about three times as much yardage as Salem, according to Medfordites who saw the game, and late in the second quarter marched down the field to supposedly score on a buck by Sakraida, although the officials ruled that he had not crossed the last stripe before the forward progress of the ball had been halted.

Salem scored first, late in the third quarter, when on a wide end sweep they went to the Medford eight yard line. They attempted the same play immediately and were thrown back to the 20, and the Tigers held for downs. After the locals had made three plays without gaining the necessary 10 yards for a first-and-ten, they ruled to try a play instead of kicking and Salem took the ball on about the 37. From there they went over tackle and center to score, the last play being from the two-yard line.

Tigers March To Start

Immediately after the start of the last quarter the Tiger offense started to click and with spinners, reverses, short passes and bucks marched straight down the field to score. Sakraida, not to be fooled by short measure a second time, blasted into the line on the last play, scattered defending Vikings like chaff, and didn't halt until nearly out of the end zone. Lewis, attempting a pass for the conversion, found every receiver covered so sneaked over for the tally on a slanting run over tackle.

Lewis, playing about three quarters of the game, showed much of the greatness that made him one of the most elusive runners on the Medford team. The broken hand that put him out of practice a week ago, did not seem to bother him greatly.

The outstanding Tiger linemen were Earhart at tackle, Salem exhibited as their greatest threat a crunching power play that massed four men ahead of the ball carrier and boomed at Earhart's tackle spot.

Offensive Solved

The big Medford lineman was fooled on the play twice in a row for long Salem gains, but changed his defensive measure thereafter, drifted back to get momentum, and then slammed his body into the hole to smother the Salem crumcher time after time. Wilson, lanky Medford end who has been in a slump for two games, emerged from the doldrums with a roar and turned in a sparkling defensive performance.

Baker, shifted to quarterback from guard, surprised everyone including himself with several long runs from his new post.

Coch Bowerman, who arrived with his change on this morning's Oregonian, said that the Salem team was the best that Medford had played this year. He said that they had deception, speed, power and a strong defense.

Several hundred rooters assembled at the station this morning to cheer the team members as they arrived home after the game. The shouting, singing and playing of the band was the more hearty because the revamped Tigers had entered the game as underdogs.

It's All Off



The wedding plans of Gladys Witt, pretty airline hostess, and Erich K. Balzer, steamship line official, appeared to be all off. They are shown as they announced their engagement at Los Angeles. But Miss Witt kept Balzer waiting vainly at the church, and after a flying trip to Kansas City with him said she preferred James H. Roe, airline pilot, although the latter had not proposed to her. (Associated Press Photo)

SPORT BREEZE

by EDDIE BRIETZ (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Babe Ruth beat Lou Gehrig into the movies. . . . He's already started work on a short. . . . Marquette banks on a soph named Coldagell to make 'em forget Buzz Buivid next year. . . . Red Burman, Jack Dempsey's light heavy, is swinging an ax to put on heat at Charles Miller's camp up in the Maine woods. . . . On the coast they don't call 'em cheer leaders—they're "yell kings."

Like a lot of other boys, Charlie Bachman, Michigan State coach, is a bit absent-minded when the heat is on. . . . On a recent trip he walked into a dining car, sat down and was handed a menu. . . . With his mind on next day's game, he drew a diagram of a play he had been planning and without comment handed the menu back to the waiter. The puzzled white-coat called a steward to help him decode an order consisting mostly of X's and ciphers.

Can't accuse Louisiana State of picking its spots. . . . On successive Saturdays next season the Tigers will take on Auburn, Mississippi State, Arkansas, Mississippi Georgia, Texas, Vanderbilt and Rice. . . . If there were any more Saturdays left, they'd probably schedule Pitt and Minnesota. . . . Bobby Wilson, former Southern Methodist star, is going to quit the Brooklyn Dodgers because they cut his pay to \$75 a game. . . . Ed Danowski and Arnold Heber hope to settle the passing supremacy of pro football when the Green Bay Packers collide with the Giants here Sunday.

POMEROY HIGH GUN IN RIFLE CLUB PRACTICE

Pete Pomeroy's 90x100 offhand score gave him a decisive lead over the rest of the guns at last night's rifle club shoot. Owing to next Thursday being Thanksgiving no record firing will be held on that date.

The following are the total scores turned in last night:

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| Pete Pomeroy | 377 |
| C. R. Richmond | 366 |
| Mrs. Joan Waddell | 362 |
| Pick Tuttle | 362 |
| Mrs. S. M. Tuttle | 354 |
| Ed Lull | 351 |
| Otto Howard | 350 |
| S. M. Tuttle | 340 |
| R. L. Edwards | 338 |
| Fred Sander | 336 |
| Lew Conger | 320 |
| Ed Janney | 268 |
| Bill Coy | 256 |

CHARMED PUTTER GIVES WILD BILL WIN OVER DUDLEY

Club Resembling Croquet Mallet Sinks 'Em From All Corners in P. G. A. Tourney—Eight Play Today

By DILLON GRAHAM

FINEBURST, N. C., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Annie Oakley was shooting for Wild Bill Mehlhorn in the professional golfers' championship today.

Annie is a putter that resembles a croquet mallet. Bill got it a few days ago and has been "hot" ever since.

"I call it Annie Oakley because it's a sure shot," explained Mehlhorn, known among golfers as Wild Bill, because of his explosions after poor shots.

"Annie Oakley may have been a great rifle shot in her day," concedes Bill, "but she didn't have anything on my Annie."

All Run in the Cup.

"Why, I can't keep the ball out of the cup. I can't even lay 'em stiff; they all run in," he grinned.

"He certainly had the range against me," observed big Ed Dudley. "He's hitting well with all his clubs. Bill's a threat against any of the boys."

Dudley lost to Mehlhorn yesterday, 6 and 4.

"The trouble with me is that I know too many golf strokes," Mehlhorn once said. "When I get into a tough spot I can't decide which to use, and if the one I decide on doesn't come off, I'm cursing myself for not having taken the other."

But he's been choosing the right ones this week.

The old man of the tournament at 38, Mehlhorn—who wears a wide-brimmed grey cowboy sombrero to carry out the wild west scheme—faced young Jimmy Hines today in the 36-hole quarter-finals of the professional match play championship over Pinehurst's rugged No. 3 layout.

Youthful Jimmy likely had no thoughts of golf back in 1925 when Mehlhorn bowed to Walter Hagen in the finals of this tournament.

Smith Trims Goggin.

Willie Goggin, the San Bruno, Cal., ace, probably was still seeing ghosts today—the Joplin ghost, Horton Smith.

Five down to the Californian as late as the 22nd hole, the slender, blond-haired Smith shot the last 13 holes in the under par to overcome the deficit and wipe out Goggin, 3 and 1, for the championship's best rally.

"Willie was trying to play too safe," commented Horton, "he got to steering his shots."

Smith bumped into Denny Shutte today, as Harold (Jug) McSpaden met the siege gun, Jimmy Thomson, and Tony Menero, the national open champion, battled Craig Wood.

Telephone Calls For Game Score Deluge Tribune

Hundreds of telephone calls deluged The Mail Tribune last night as football fans from all parts of the valley called in to get the quarter-by-quarter scores of the Medford-Salem football game in Salem. The quarter scores were wired here from Salem.

So heavy was the calling that reporters were forced to dispense with the usual telephonic formalities, hurriedly about the results, and then grab frantically for another jangling instrument. No check was kept on the number of calls but telephone officials stated they were unusually heavy, even for an important athletic contest.

Huber Introduces New Meat Product

The Huber Packing company will introduce a new local Apex brand product, a meat loaf that is ready to cook, to Medford housewives tomorrow. It makes a perfect winter dish, according to George C. Huber. The new loaf is seasoned with spices and green peppers.

The Huber Packing company makes 48 different varieties of sausages and meat loaves and they are producing between 400 and 5000 pounds of these products daily, according to Mr. Huber.

Pigskin Prognosticator Calls 'em for Saturday

By HERBERT BARKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—From a fake formation, this harassed gridiron guesser tries a little deception to outwit a small but tough slate of football fixtures:

Notre Dame-Northwestern: The game of the week from a competitive standpoint but an unstrategic spot for prognosticators. Remembering the games at South Bend, Notre Dame to win.

Yale-Harvard: Strict adherence to psychological reasoning would make Harvard's selection mandatory, but this corner feels the Yales are too smart, too tricky and too lucky to lose to the Crimson.

Fordham-Georgia: On the theory "Sleepy Jim" Crowley will see the Rams wide-awake, Fordham.

Princeton-Dartmouth: Embarrassed "experts" can't account for the unaccountable antics of the Tigers but they keep right on stringing along with them. So does this corner.

California-Stanford: Both are making sharp comebacks and who can say which has progressed the farther? On a sheer guess, California.

Oregon-Oregon State: Oregon lacks a punch, influencing this ballot for Oregon State.

Duquesne-Marquette: Undefeated and untied, Marquette rates a thin edge.

Temple-Iowa: Temple won the game it wanted from Villanova last week but they should have enough left to turn back Iowa.

Ohio State-Michigan: Ohio State looks too strong for the Wolverines.

Wisconsin-Minnesota: Minnesota a threat against any of the boys.

Purdue-Indiana: It's Purdue's turn.

Chicago-Illinois: Illinois.

MEDFORD EYES ON ASHLAND CONTEST

Ashland Grizzlies and the Golden Tide eleven from University high school in Eugene lined up on the Ashland field this afternoon in a football tilt that might indicate Medford's chance to cop its last game of the season against Eugene high school in the upstate city next Thursday.

Ashland held Medford to a 6-0 tie here Armistice Day and Eugene high easily defeated University high by a 10-0 tally earlier in the season. Outcome of today's game, therefore, would at least indicate the strength to be encountered by Medford in Eugene Thanksgiving day.

Coach Skeet O'Connell started the same lineup of Grizzlies that opened the Medford game here Armistice day.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

BERKELEY BATTLE CENTERS INTEREST COAST GRID FANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—It's the big game at Berkeley tomorrow—Stanford's Indians vs. the Golden Bears of California—and 82,000 will pack Memorial stadium for the 42nd annual football battle. The only other conference game is at Corvallis, where University of Ore-

gon and Oregon State college wind up their seasons in the yearly "civil war" which this year is a fight to keep out of the Pacific Coast conference basement.

Only once in the last 12 years have the Bears whipped Stanford. Last season the Indians deprived California of the championship, winning 13 to 0 at Palo Alto for the Bears' only defeat.

Though their records each show as many losses as victories, the Bears are favored at odds of about 10 to 9 through experience and their brilliant showing in smothering Oregon, 28 to 0, last Saturday. California has won three games and lost three; Stanford lost two, tied two and won two.

Mainly because of their showing in that game, Oregon State's Beavers will be favored to dump Oregon for its sixth conference loss.

Oregon has scored only seven points in conference competition. That was the 7 to 7 tie with Stanford. Oregon State upset Washington State, 16 to 6 two weeks ago.

In other far western skirmishes North Dakota State battles University of Idaho's Vandals at Moscow, Idaho, and University of San Francisco takes on Montana's Grizzlies at Butte, Mont.

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Warrant Call for School District No. 89.

All warrants of School District No. 89, Jackson County, Oregon, drawn prior to No. 108 of March 12, 1936, are called for payment. Warrants are payable at the First State Bank, Eagle Point, Oregon. Interest will cease November 21st, 1936.

E. PEILE, Clerk School District No. 89.

OLYMPICS IN JAPAN WILL BE COLOSSAL SAYS AAU OFFICIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Unless a "miracle" occurs, Japan's copy of the Olympic games in 1940 is going to be so colossal that many thousands of visitors cannot be accommodated.

Such was the opinion today of David K. Stevenson, A. A. U. boxing official, who returned home from the 1936 games in Berlin by way of Japan.

"The Olympics in 1940 will be colossal," Stevenson declared, "but the Japanese are confronted with a tremendous problem, that of preparing accommodations for tourists. You know, they still sleep on the floor over there. I don't know what tourists are going to do. Only by a miracle can the Japanese arrange adequate facilities."

Stevenson said the Berlin games were "tremendous," but he charged the Germans with "hogging" the spotlight to "establish supremacy of Teutonic race."

"Bannister sliding and other meaningless events were crowded into the program, so it is little wonder that the Germans dominated," he declared.

100th Bear Enough; Aged Hunter Quits

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Seventy-five-year-old William Markley killed his 100th bear and decided that was enough.

He's quit bear hunting for good.

No. 100 weighed 450 pounds and was bagged near his home at Knappa. Every bear he has shot in the last 18 years has been within ten miles of home.

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MANY families go on eating the same round of familiar foods week after week, year after year. Of course, they get some variety—fresh fruits and vegetables in season—special side dishes now and then—a new cracker or cereal or relish or something like that.

But, it's all too easy, unless you watch out—to wonder what to have for dinner tonight and then fall back on habit by serving the same old things cooked the same old way.

It may take a little thought to get out of the rut—but really not too much. If you want to treat your family right, watch this newspaper for hints on new things to eat and new ways to fix the old favorites. For example, there are more than fifty different ways of serving ham.

And don't miss the advertisements. You'll find them full of news—about good foods at special prices, about new kinds of foods, about new ways to cook and serve. . . . It's so easy, after all, once you make up your mind to set a better table.

DUCKS PLENTIFUL IN REGION OF SILTCOOS

Wood comes from Siltcoos, about 10 miles below Florence on the Oregon coast, that ducks in that region are plentiful, fat and not yet gun-shy. Siltcoos lake, a natural haven for migratory waterfowl, is said to be heavily sprinkled with almost every variety of duck.

As a general rule the geese and ducks from the far north have not yet arrived, although flights of geese are now becoming general at the coast point, it was stated.

ROOSEVELT WINS, 6-0, FROM LINCOLN HIGH

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Roosevelt Roughriders, scoring in the second period, defeated Lincoln high, 6 to 0, in a Portland interscholastic league football game.

A real fog was dissolved by a spray of calcium chloride at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1935. The Phoenicians are the first recorded settlers in Spain.

GLOOM CHASER

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