

Seaside Supporters Moan About Vale as Game Site

Portland — Members of the six teams involved in Oregon's high school football finals took time off today to enjoy Thanksgiving dinners before returning to their respective schools for Saturday's championship games.

The title lineup has South Salem and Jefferson of Portland playing at Multnomah stadium in Portland for the Class A-1 crown; Seaside at Vale in Class A-2, and Powers and Stanfield clashing at Hermiston for the Class B championship. All games are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Effigy Manned
Meantime, Seaside supporters protested playing the Class A-2 finals at Vale and burned Tom Pigotti, executive secretary of the Oregon School Activities association, in effigy. The Seaside group pointed out that Vale had been the site of three of the last four Class A-2 championship games.

The coast town's idea was to play the game on some neutral field. However, in explaining the vote of the OSA board, Chairman E. A. Carlton of North Salem said Vale had traveled some 750 miles last week end to meet Elmira at Eugene in a semifinals contest while Seaside had a relatively short trip to Willamina.

He also said it was the policy of the board to have games played on the home field of one of the teams whenever facilities were adequate.

SPORTS

Colts Grab Rushing Lead In Pro Loop

Philadelphia — The Baltimore Colts not only took over first place in the Western conference of the National Football league Sunday but also took over again as the leading ground gainer, the weekly statistics showed today.

The front running Colts rolled up 455 yards winning their sixth game, the most they've ever won in one NFL season. It raised their season total to 2,992 for nine games, and hiked them from their third place rating of one week ago.

Jimmy Brown, of the Cleveland Browns, who set a single game record of 237 yards against Los Angeles, led the individual rushing with 769 yards, a lead of 197 yards over second place Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears.

Tommy O'Connell of the Browns led the individual passers with a 10.48 yard average. Eddie La Baron of Washington held second place, while Johnny Unitas of Baltimore led in touchdown passes with 19.

Detroit, the leader in total offense one week ago, dropped to second with a 2,936 net, while the shuffle dropped Los Angeles to third with 2,842 yards. New York 2,834 and the Chicago Bears 2,704 maintained their fourth and fifth positions.

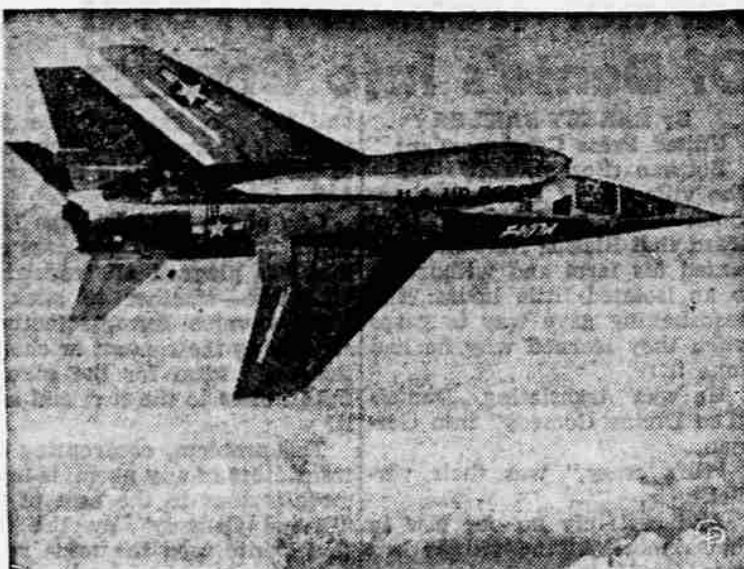
Defensively, Baltimore had the best mark against rushing with an allowance of 2.8 yards for each opponent rush, while New York's pass defense limited opponents to 42.4 per cent of completions.

Contest Announced by Portland Electric Firm

Portland — Portland General Electric company today announced a \$500 college scholarship as first prize in an "Electricity at Work" contest for high school students in PGE's 2,700-mile service area.

Vice-President R. H. Millsap said sophomores, juniors and seniors in 62 private and public schools will be eligible for the contest. The competition will center on exhibits demonstrating applications or principles of electricity.

U. S. paper money in its present size was issued for the first time in 1928.



MAKING TEST FLIGHT, new "twice-the-speed-of-sound" F-107 single engine jet fighter is undergoing checks at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. It is product of North American Aviation Company, Los Angeles. (International)

Japanese Motor Vehicle Is Ready to Compete in U.S.

Los Angeles — The Japanese motor vehicle industry is ready for a cautious try at the American automotive market with a four-door, six passenger Toyopet to compete with German, French, Italian and British imports.

Sjoji Hattori, assistant export manager for Toyota Motors, is being conferring with international importers here in the "hottest" U.S. marketing area for the little foreign cars and will return to Japan with both confident and reserved impressions of how to tackle a public used to traveling everywhere on wheels.

Hattori, whose firm likes to be known as "the General Motors of Japan," visited foreign and sports car dealers in nearby South Gate and had a look at storage yards for European cars in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area.

"We will bring in a few cars," Hattori said hopefully. "We think that something can be done. It will all be figured out after we have learned all we can about the American market."

Hattori, who plans to export, is a strongly built car because of the condition of Japanese roads.

"With your good roads here, the Toyopet will be a great car," High Price Tag

The Japanese already have ventured with fair success into the South American market, he said. Japanese trucks have been flowing into the Latin market now for several years, although no passenger cars have been exported to any South American countries.

Hattori's cautious optimism was reflected in the reaction of John L. Dormann, international importer who was his host here, but the American businessman ventured his opinion that the Toyopet was "either a year too late, or two years too soon."

"I told them they'd better look around first before bringing any of their Japanese cars here for sale at those prices," Dormann said, adding that the Toyopet's price tag with import fees and freight would be around \$2,400.

Germany's Volkswagen is delivered here for about \$1,800 and is rated the best-selling foreign car in the United States today.

However, Hattori indicated the Japanese might have something else in mind because the Toyopet Co. also manufactures what it calls a "Peoples Car — a light job and considerably cheaper."

What the future holds, if the Japanese challenge the West with their Toyopets, will depend on how badly Japan wants a share of America's foreign car market, according to Dormann.

"They could find a way," he conceded. "Japanese industry did it before 1941 and had entered the world's markets with everything from toys to steam shovels. The price will be the key."

'Casualness' May Ruin Tailor Business

Peoria, Ill. — The "casualness" of modern living may ruin many a tailor out of business, retired tailor Richard B. Bradley observed today.

Bradley, widely known as the tailor who loved to talk because of his popularity as a public speaker, quit his 55-year career here Aug. 1, shortly after his 78th birthday.

Women are largely responsible for the "casualness," Bradley said.

"They no longer insist on males being properly attired in public, and men have progressed beyond the stage of shedding coats and neckties in the most fashionable places," he explained.

"It's no longer unusual to see men dining out in Bermuda shorts and eye-shocking sports shirts."

Hamarskjold May Seek Solution to Mid-East Problems

By UNITED PRESS

Israel Foreign Ministry circles expressed belief today U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold would seek a solution of all outstanding Middle East problems when he arrives in the Mideast this weekend.

A Jerusalem dispatch said it seemed unlikely Hammarskjold would visit the Mideast only to press Israel's claim for freedom to ship gasoline by convoys to Mount Scopus within Jordanian territory.

Being Solved
They said this problem was being solved before he announced plans to leave New York Friday and that he probably would turn to other differences between Israel and Jordan, Syria and Egypt.

The Mixed Armistice Commission meanwhile investigated the scene of recent alleged Syrian attacks on Israel territory and it was believed the border may be changed in the area to prevent further incidents.

Other Middle East developments included:
Cairo — The Egyptian press which bitterly attacked King Hussein of Jordan only last week carried editorials today saying an attack on Jordan would be regarded as an attack on Egypt.

Bairut, Lebanon — The government of Lebanon won a vote of confidence in Parliament Wednesday night by a vote of 40 to 10 with three abstentions. The vote followed two days of debate on pro-western government policy and was seen as a rebuff to Syria and Egypt.

Court Records
MUNICIPAL COURT
William Raymond Apple, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Blanche Levena McKnight, improper left turn, \$5.
James Leon Blessing, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Kenneth Roy Connell, no Oregon operator's permit, \$10.
Ralph Vernon Adams, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, \$10.
Lelan Edward Starks, violation of basic rule, \$10.
David Leon Snook, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Arthur Henry Boye, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Elysi Pearl, expired vehicle license tabs, \$5.
Ralph Hagen, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Bert Roy Elliott, improper right turn, \$5.
Wilma Veneta Simmons, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Helen Louise Wilson, no operator's permit, \$5.
Bessie Marie Sowards, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
William Mattison, 820 South Riverside ave., operating motor vehicle which registration was suspended, \$25.

DISTRICT COURT
Loyal D. McCay, failure to stop at stop sign, \$15, bail.
Ralph Lee Mundlin, violation basic rule, \$15.
Francis Ignatious McKay, violation basic rule, \$15.
William Roland Bates, overweight, \$15, bail.

CIRCUIT COURT
Donna M. Kastner vs E. W. Kastner Jr., divorce complaint.
James A. Connell vs Margie E. Connell, divorce decree.
Elsie F. Eaker vs David F. Eaker, separate maintenance complaint.

Arctic Air Uninvited Central Area Guest

By UNITED PRESS

A blast of Arctic air was the uninvited guest at Thanksgiving festivities in the nation's north-central region today. Most celebrants elsewhere had something to be thankful for.

The chilly invasion forced temperatures down from the Dakotas southward through the Central Plains and into North-west Texas. Greatest drops in temperature were recorded in the Central Rockies.

The mercury dropped 42 degrees to 12 below zero at Fraser, Colo. within a 24-hour period. At the southern fringe of the

cool mass, however, temperatures remained in the 20s and reading in the 30s were common in Texas.

A sudden cloudburst inundated downtown Miami, Fla., stores Wednesday and turned streets into swirling rivers. Traffic was halted for a while as a result of the rain which deposited almost five-and-a-half inches in a 10-hour period.

Temperatures shot upwards in the eastern portion of the country where a major warming trend was occurring. In New England, temperatures were 20 degrees higher in some places, and Syracuse, N. Y. noted that midnight reading of 48 degrees was 33 higher than 24 hours ago.

The warming trend stretched from Maine to Florida and was felt as far inland as the Mississippi River. Across the nation the weather was moderately warmer in the Pacific Northwest with some snow and rain at higher elevations, and cloudier farther south.

Today's forecast included rain in the Southern states, and mild, cloudy weather over most of the East. Showers or snow flurries were expected in the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Rockies and Montana, while fair skies prevailed in most other areas.

Refueling Unit Goes Into Railroad Service

Chicago — A mobile refueling unit which supplies complete engine "catering service" to railroad locomotives has gone into service in the Chicago area.

The unit, which can refuel, lubricate or even replenish a locomotive's hoppers with the sand it needs for wheel-to-rail traction, was made by the Farrell Manufacturing Co., Joliet, Ill.

The refueler is able to complete its job within 20 minutes and get on its way to handle the needs of another locomotive.

Richard Duchossois, president of the firm, said that the new unit eliminates the need for many large permanent fueling and sanding stations in the yards. It further saves time consumed by "deadheading" from outlying areas to yards for re-fueling, he said.

The unit, mounted on a standard truck chassis, has a capacity of 1,600 gallons of fuel oil, 23 gallons of lubrication oil and 23 cubic feet of sand.

Baby Killed When Three Cars Collide

Eugene — Lester Ping Jr., 3½-months-old Malin, Ore., youngster, was killed Wednesday afternoon when his father's car was involved in a three-car accident about 4 miles east of the Salt creek tunnel on Highway 58 east of here.

State police said the west-bound Ping auto skidded and glanced off an eastbound car, driven by Charles Cole, 40, of Springfield.

A pickup truck, driven by Gail Oglesby, 38, Eastside, Ore. struck the other two cars in an attempt to go between them. Elizabeth Cole, 41, Springfield, riding in the Cole car, suffered facial injuries and was treated at Sacred Heart hospital here.

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