

# SPORTS

## Loggers, Lions Draw Tie Score Fri. in First Conference Game

### Vernonia Takes Offensive in Three Quarters, Threatens to Score

The Vernonia Loggers and St. Helens Lions drew a 0 to 0 tie Friday in the first conference football game for both teams this season. The game definitely places Vernonia as a conference champion threat in the Columbia league. Vernonia last won from St. Helens in 1934, winning by 27 to 7 that year.

A light rainfall featured the entire period of play and even though turf, the field was slippery and wet. Ball handlers had difficulty and many fumbles resulted. Although Vernonia made continual yardage gains during the whole game the team did not achieve scoring honors.

#### Loggers Kick

The Loggers kicked to the Lions to open play and the ball was downed on the 40-yard line. Jensen, Lion right half, was thrown for a 1/4-yard loss for each of two plays and on the third he kicked to Sunnell, Logger safety man, who was downed on his own 35-yard line.

The next two plays, one around left end and the other through the line by Hall, gave Vernonia a first down. A dash by Sunnell around right end to the St. Helens 36 and a power drive by Hall to their 20-yard line brought a time-out call by St. Helens. Vernonia fumbled on the next play but McDonald, Logger captain, recovered the ball. Vernonia lost 8 yards. Two tries through the line by Hall nets first, no gain, second 3 yards but a fumble on the third try is recovered by St. Helens.

#### Time Out Called

A run and a pass by Jensen both failed and the kick was taken by Culbertson who was downed on his 35 marker. Vernonia called time-out and Lesby was sent in to replace Sunnell. Two more Vernonia tries were stopped and a kick by Roeser to Jones of St. Helens was dropped on the Lions 46-yard line. Mid Crawford, who suffered a head injury, was replaced by Fred Thompson.

On the next play Vernonia recovered a fumble and with excellent blocking by linemen, Lusby and Hall drove to St. Helens 12-yard line in a series of first downs to end the first quarter.

With the Lions in possession of the ball, Jensen kicked out of danger but Logger drives failed to make yardage for a first down so Roeser again kicked to St. Helens 1-yard line where the ball was downed by Duncan.

#### Jensen Kicks

With the Lions in possession of the ball Jensen again kicked and the ball was taken by Sunnell for Vernonia on the 48 marker. The Loggers made yardage for a first down but suffered a 5-yard penalty. Several Vernonia plays brought the

ball to the 14-yard line where it was taken by St. Helens and kicked out of danger. With the ball again in Logger possession another drive started but ended on the Lions' 18-yard marker with the latter in possession when the half ended.

#### Vernonia on Offensive

Third quarter play opened when Vernonia received and took the offensive again as in the first half. During this quarter St. Helens made her first down from yardage gains and drove to Vernonia's 20-yard line before losing the ball. A kick by Roeser, Vernonia, was blocked and the quarter ended.

The final period of play opened with the Lions taking the ball on the Vernonia 20 and driving to the 10 before a fumble was recovered by the Loggers and kicked to the 50. A Logger rally kept St. Helens beyond the 25-yard line for the remaining game time.

#### LINEUPS

Coach McCoy	Coach Hal Smith
Vernonia	St. Helens
Roeser	LER Wirfs (Cap)
Crawford	LTR Senneland
Tindall	LGR Brock
Templeton	C Dowler
McDonald (Cap)	RGL Brasmer
Olin	RTL Ford
Lamping	REL Bennett
Culbertson	QB Crosta
Sunnell	LHR Jensen
Duncan	RHL Baker
Hall	FB Jones
Reserves, Vernonia,	Lusby and Thompson

#### Officials

Referees—Derrickx and Welders  
Timekeepers—Skuzie and Balla  
Box—Schalock

## Golf Tourney Slated Sunday

A golf tournament between St. Helens and Vernonia is slated at the Vernonia Golf Course this Sunday, October 6th, it was announced Wednesday by Homer Michener, Vernonia course manager. The tourney with players from the county seat will be the first for several years.

St. Helens just recently reopened its course and organized a team. The play with Seaside slated for last Sunday was postponed as it was impossible to arrange for a sufficient number of Vernonia players to make the trip.

## Loggers Meet Clatskanie Fri.

The football prowess of Vernonia's Loggers will be tried this Friday against Clatskanie in the second league game for the local team. Clatskanie last Saturday defeated Scappoose 6 to 0.

So far this season the Loggers have not been scored on in the three games played; namely: the Washington County Opener, the Nehalem and the St. Helens frays.

Mid Crawford will not be in the lineup Friday due to a slight head concussion suffered last Friday in the St. Helens game.

One of the toughest games of the season is expected a week from this Friday when Rainier is scheduled on Vernonia's field.

## Dairy Herd Tester Here

STONE POINT—(Special to the Eagle)—Frode Lassen, dairy herd tester of St. Helens, spent Monday at the Kirkbride home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirby of Portland spent last Wednesday with the Kirkbride families.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swanger moved last Saturday from the McCormick place to the Meeker place.

Mr. and Mrs. Vurl Roberts and children spent Saturday at Brightwood and Estacada.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis spent

Saturday in Portland.

Mrs. Etta Driscoll, who has been on the sick list, is much better at this time.

Mrs. Etta Driscoll and children were Sunday dinner guests of the James Brady's on the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Browning and son, Otto, and Louis Boeck spent the week-end of the 21st, motoring to Astoria, Hammond and Seaside, returning by the Wolf Creek highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris, recently of Crescent, Oregon, spent Sunday with the Perry Brownings. The Harris were former residents of Vernonia.

Mrs. Perry Mellinger, who was confined to her home the past two weeks with blood poisoning in her hand, is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Browning and son, Otto, spent Saturday in Portland on business.

William Van Doren, Mrs. Esther Fletcher and daughter, Louise, of Vancouver, Washington and Portland, were week-end visitors at the Oliver Mellinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lamping were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mellinger, honoring Milton's birthday.

## Classified Ads . . . . .

FOR SALE—One colony of bees 3 supers deep (with summer's honey) and 14 other supers all new and freshly painted; also other supplies including foundation, gloves, mask, smoker, veil and frames. Worth \$45; will take \$20 for all. A. E. Jones, Timber Rt. 4011

FOR SALE—Equity in '39 Pontiac coupe; will take \$125 cash or another car; balance of \$450 must be paid in week. Car guaranteed. Call or write Dave Howard, Wilark, Oregon. 4011—

FOR SALE—'40 Studebaker Champion tan custom coupe equipped with overdrive, heater; only 3,045 miles; good condition; good cash buy \$639. Estate of T. W. Tandy, Phone 55R7 Hanna Armstrong, Marshland, Oregon. 4012—

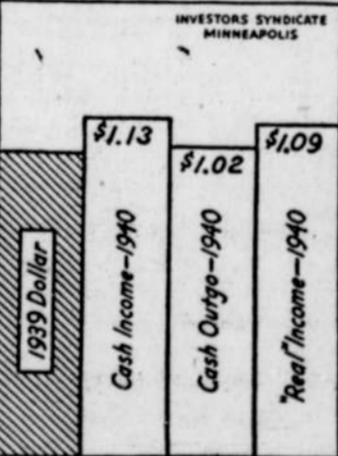
FOR SALE—Slightly used Kelvinator washing machine. A bargain. Inquire at Museum Barber Shop. 4011—

FOR SALE OR TRADE—one bay mare, weight 1,500 pounds, seven years old; \$75 or trade for milk

Nearly 21 million telephones are now in use in the United States. This number represents an all-time peak for this or any other country.

**American Income Rises 9 Cents; Living Costs Up 2 Cents Over Year Ago**

**PURCHASING POWER JULY, 1940, Compared with JULY, 1939**



THE above chart, showing how the average American fared in national income changes in the last twelve months, is based on the monthly consumers' study of Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Public in July had a "real income" of \$1.09, or an increase of nine cents on the dollar over the same 1939 month. This "real income" is not a subtraction of cash income and expenditures, but an average relative of these figures designed to show how living costs affect adjusted income dollars. Cash income of Mr. and Mrs. Public in July was \$1.13 for every \$1 a year earlier. This gain of thirteen cents on the dollar resulted from the following changes per dollar: wages up fifteen cents and salaries seven cents; investment income was up fourteen cents and other income was up nineteen cents on the dollar.

Rents in July were up one cent from a year ago, but clothing was up two cents. Foods were five cents higher and miscellaneous items were up two cents making living expenses up a total of two cents.

cow or hay. C. C. Makinster, Mist Rt., Vernonia, Ore. 4013

FOR SALE—4-room bungalow with bath, breakfast nook and garage, \$1250; \$250 down, balance easy monthly payments. See T. B. Mills. 4013—

PIANO FOR SALE—Want responsible party living near Vernonia to take over small studio piano and pay out on contract at \$6.50 per month. Write Harry Bryan; Baldwin Piano Distributor; Box 444, Vancouver, Washington. 4013

FOR SALE—Canary and cage, \$3.00. Mrs. Merle King, Mist Rt., Vernonia, Oregon. 4011—

FOR SALE—Ripe tomatoes. 35c bushel. You pick. 1/2 mile south of Forest Grove on highway. S. Beard. 3912—

FOR SALE—Montag circulating heater. Call 1081 for particulars. 3813—

FOR SALE—Large trailer house, \$125.00. Write D. E. Johnson, Hillsboro, Oregon or call at 805 Dennis Ave. 3913

FOR SALE—Scratch pads suitable for school work; assorted sizes and colors; pick them out yourself; 2 pounds 25c; The Eagle office. 3913

FOR SALE—Large size Coleman oil heater. Same as new. H. G. Hall. Inquire IWA hall. 3813

FOR SALE—4-room modern house in Riverview. Close to mill. Price reasonable. Inquire at Eagle office. 3813—

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth 4 door sedan with trunk. \$340 including insurance interest. Call evenings. Louis Huntley, Riverview. 3813

FOR SALE—New deer rifle. 300 Savage model 99 take down. Reasonable reduction in price. M. B. Tompkins, Wilark. 3813

WANTED—Shingle bolts. Cedarwood Timber Company. See Mr. Thompson at Vernonia. 461f—

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. See Virgil Powell, Riverview. 4012—

FOR RENT—4-room house and two lots. House recently remodeled. North end of State St. across from city water works. See Frank Lange. 3813

LOST—Sunday evening, Sept. 29, between Forest Grove and Vernonia, two wheels with tires for Model A Ford, one red, one yellow, 29 x 4.50. Deliver to The Eagle office, Vernonia. Reward. 4011

LOST—One Guernsey cow with Bar M Bar brand on right hip; lost back of Frank Morris farm near Keasey; about to freshen. 3813

#### FLOWERS

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Every elected official who does our work, whether in Washington, the state capital, the county seat or our city hall, is a public servant. He exists to carry out the people's orders. He will remain a public servant only as long as his every public word and deed is under the constant scrutiny of the people who elected him.

That is why the newspaper's principal duty is to tell you what is going on in your seats of government. For the moment the vigilance of the people relaxes, the instant they cease to be informed, abuses and excesses begin . . . inevitably.

That is why the first thing every dictator does upon gaining power by constitutional means is systematically to throttle the newspapers. He cannot afford to let people read, think and say what they please. He must mold public opinion. And the press must be made to do his bidding.

Every thinking American knows this, of course. Every American knows that the rights and liberties he enjoys here are possible only because he would instantly know of any abuse of public trust through the columns of his local newspaper.

Few of our public officials are perfect. They are only human. But most of them work conscientiously in the public welfare. Some of them might like to be rascals or even tyrants but, like the small boy who'd rob the fruit stand if only the cop wasn't standing on the corner, they seldom get the chance as long as a free press is on the job. And then never for long.

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