



Emily Post made her name famous by telling folks how to act out in company. She gave it the name of "etiquette." All sports also have their codes of etiquette, which are more or less followed.

Of course, we hear and even know of many athletes who completely disregard anything in the nature of etiquette, ethics or even fair play. Baseball teams especially in the big time, "ride" their opponents, even to the point of making such riding personal and abusive.

FORTUNATELY, bowling is one sport where there is mighty little heckling, and you might say, all of it in a spirit of fun. Which makes bowling perhaps the tops in sportsmanship of any of our popular sports.

Still, there are beginners who don't know all the rules which help make our sport so fascinating. Even many of the more experienced players often slip up a bit, though not intentionally. So we have taken a simple "Emily Post" set of rules from one of the equipment manufacturers.

1. Give help to beginners WHEN IT IS ASKED FOR.

2. Never use another player's ball without his permission. If he does allow you to use his ball, DON'T USE CHALK OR POWDER ON YOUR FINGERS.

3. Be ready to bowl when your turn comes. Don't delay the game. Remember, there are others waiting their turn, too.

4. Don't go after your ball while another bowler is preparing to, or making his delivery. Wait till he has finished. (For your own protection, always use both hands when taking a ball off the rack. To do otherwise invites mashed fingers).

5. NEVER BOWL AT THE SAME TIME with either the bowler on your immediate right or left. In case of argument, the bowler on the right has the right of way, and must bowl first.

6. As soon as you have delivered your pitch and watched your hit, return to the rear of the approach. Don't linger at the foul line and bother other bowlers.

7. Never speak to a bowler after he has taken his stance. This disturbs him, and is a violation of the bowler's code.

8. Always be on time to bowl. Tardiness is a breach of bowling etiquette. Notify your captain if you know you will be late.

9. NEVER ARGUE on fouls. If you think it wasn't, tell your captain.

10. Learn the rules as well as the etiquette of the game, and by

all means, be a good sport. Then, everybody will enjoy bowling.

And there you have the Ten Commandments of bowling. And like those of the Bible, if followed, they will bring more joy into the world.

Leagues are gradually filling up, and it looks like we may have a full house in every one. But there are still some openings every night of the week. We have two open spots on Monday night's City League; one on Wednesday night, Industrial; one Thursday night, possibly two, in the Commercial; and two each on Friday night's Classic and Classic Junior.

AGAIN, let us remind you. If you aren't yet on a team, and want to bowl, get in touch with the secretary. If you want to get a team together, we can help you on that. We have several bowlers listed who are looking for a spot on one or more teams.

One final reminder. To the ladies this time. Don't forget that V.I.M. (very important meeting) at the Civic Room, Umoqua Hotel, tomorrow night, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. Newcomers to town welcome too.

Kameroff Retains NW Mat Crown

In a hotly and rapidly contested match, Ivan (Killer) Kameroff continued to rule the roost of Pacific Northwest wrestling heavyweights when he beat Kurt von Poppenheim at the Armory Saturday night.

The mighty Kameroff had to settle for first and third fall successes to overcome his opponent. Kameroff's clinching hold came off a pin hold in 45 seconds of the final fall.

Kameroff took a first fall lead with a handman's hold at 7:52 while Poppenheim produced the tying pin with a half Boston crab at 2:40.

The Henry Lenz-Luigi Macera semifinal match turned into a draw.

Lenz, substituting for George Drake, took the initial fall at 11:19 with a full nelson. Macera had evened things up with a body slam and press at 3:55.

Gory Guerrero defeated Thor Hagen with a backside pin hold at 16 minutes in the special event.

Although light heavyweight champion Archie Moore was born and raised in this country, he gained his first reputation as a fighter in Australia.

Brundage Stars For State; Nub Plays Offensive Role

By JIM VANCE
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While halfback Nub Beamer underwent a rare case of "pitters" in Saturday night's Shrine All-Star football game in Portland, linebacker Denny Brundage turned in a superior night's work in the line for the State team.

Roseburg's Shrine All-Star game players saw little action together during the eighth annual Shrine game, but each saw considerable individual action.

Split Duties—Beamer played exclusively on the offensive unit and saw only limited play after the opening three minutes of the game. Brundage, playing defense against a Metropolitan team that controlled the ball by as much as two-to-one through the first three quarters of the game, was in action for better than half the actual playing time of the game's 48 minutes.

The two were in on the same line up when State kicked off after a first period touchdown, and on the second half kickoff.

In all, Beamer saw action on 14 State offensive plays. Game totals credit him with one line play for two yards, one pass reception for two yards and two fumbles—one recovered by a teammate (Neal Scheidel of South Salem) and one lost to the Metros.

Of the 14 offensive plays, four of them were punts and two were kickoffs, giving Beamer a total of eight actual running or passing plays when he was in the lineup.

Five of the eight actual scrimmage plays that Beamer was in on came in the game's first two series of downs.

On the game's first scrimmage play, Beamer took a screen pass from State quarterback Herb Juran of South Salem and picked up 20 yards to the State 32. Beamer caught the ball on the 18 and slashed his way through tacklers before being brought down.

Fumbles—After Terry Salisbury (North Salem) had picked up seven more yards in the line to move the ball to the 39, Beamer (playing right halfback) dropped a fumble in the backfield that was finally recovered on the State 25 by Scheidel for a 14-yard loss.

After a fourth down punt on this series of downs, Beamer was removed from the game and did not see action again until midway through the second period when he came in on a fourth-down punting situation for State.

Brundage entered the contest when the Metros took over for their first series of downs and was in on all defense for the State during the first two periods.

There was no question as to which was the toughest side of State's defensive line after the first few plays of the game. Brundage backed up the right side of the line and there was very little gain through or around that side by the Metro runners.

Two runners Brundage tackled picked up only six yards total on his side of the line during a Metro drive in the first period. Two running plays, meanwhile, going to the opposite side picked up 16 yards total and a first down. Brundage made the tackles on these ball carriers, too.

Stops Marshall—Brundage turned in an outstanding second quarter and gave personal attention to stopping the highly-rated Duane Marshall of St. Helens.

First, he stopped Marshall for a one-yard advance and then dropped halfback Jim Sinnerud after the latter had picked up four yards. Brundage then made the game's

only fumble recovery for the State team when he plopped on Marshall's fumble when the latter was thumped to the ground. Metro made only one other fumble in the game which was recovered by the Metros.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Brundage again felled Marshall with a three-yard advance and smashed the Metro's running ace, Dean Laudenslager of Gresham, to the ear's on the final running play of the first half.

State took control of the ball through much of the second half and Brundage saw less action.

He stopped Laudenslager for a two-yard gain early in the third quarter. Two end runs over the State left side gained yardage, but the same play by Marshall over the right side of the State line gained nothing. On the next play, Metro lost the ball on downs on the State 22.

Overlooked—In the fourth, Brundage, who personally deprived Marshall of being named either the outstanding player or back on the Metro team, continued his bid for top honors which went overlooked by those appointed to judge the top performers.

The ex-Roseburg High center whacked the St. Helens runner (with help) on two successive line plays which gained four and no yards.

On the game's final pass completion, Brundage made what could

Kabler Joins Top Tee Field

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Five girls from the Pacific Northwest made up a formidable entry for the women's championship of the United States Golf Association at the title quest began Monday morning at the Myers Park Country Club.

Heading the quintet is Patty Lesser of Seattle, 21-year-old Western Women's amateur champion. Two national junior queens are in the group, **Carole Jo Kabler of Sutherlin, Ore., moves into this four-** new fresh from her triumph in the U.S.G.A. junior event.

Jo Anne Gunderson of Seattle, who lost to Carole Jo in the finals of that meet, had won the Women's Western junior diadem a week earlier. The others in the picture are Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., last year's Western junior champion, and Ruth Jensen of Seattle, Pacific Northwest amateur titleholder.

Miss Quast was a semi-finalist in the U.S.G.A. junior tourney this year and a finalist in the junior Western, losing to Miss Gunderson in both matches. Miss Jensen was second low amateur recently in the Pam O'Shanter "world" tournament at Chicago.

Miss Kabler is Oregon women's champ and was runner-up to Ruth Jensen in the Northwest Amateur. Miss Lesser has held the national junior, women's intercollegiate and Northwest titles, among others.

Miss Stewart faced veteran Mrs. Harrison Flippin of Ardmore, Pa., and Miss Romack met Constance Gorsuch, Greensboro, N. C., in two of the 80 first round matches Monday.

Curtis cupper Grace Demoss Smith was paired against youthful Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., in another of the day's standout matches.

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Teachers Collect Glide League Softball Crown

The Glide Teachers won a play-off spot Sunday as second half Glide Softball League champions and then routed first half titlist Douglas County Lumber 20-4 to win the league championship.

In a playoff game to settle a first place, the Teachers downed Amann's Associated 15-3 for the second half championship and the right to meet Douglas County Lumber.

The winners combined power at the plate in both games with double pitching wins by Wayne Bond who toiled the route in both

games. He gave up nine hits to Amann's and 14 to the lumbermen. Hitting for the Teachers was featured by home runs in both games.

In the first game, three homers were counted among the 17 hits for the Teachers. Jack Forsythe drove in three runs on a circuit blow in the second inning. Byron Evans drove in two in the third and Nealand Cellars hit a three-run second inning homer.

In the second game, with the Teachers, who were sponsored by the Glide Sporting Goods Store this season, getting 22 safeties, Loren Thornton connected for a three-run homer in the fifth.

Leading Teachers were Paul Amann with 4-3; Thornton with 3-4 and Forsythe with 2-3.

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Sports

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

TORONTO — Arnold Palmer won the Canadian Open, shooting a last round 70 for a total 285-23 under-par.

TRACK

TORONTO — Wes Santee ran a 4:11.1 mile in 95-degree heat in Canada's Legion Day meet.

RACING

CHICAGO — Swaps (\$2.40) led all the way in his one-length victory over Traffic Judge in the American Derby at Washington Park.

DEL MAR, Calif. — Trigonometry (\$44.20) triumphed in Del Mar's San Diego Handicap.

Drain High Slates First Grid Meeting Thursday

The first meeting of the Drain High School football squad is scheduled Thursday night at 7:30, reports coach Marv Heister.

All prospective players should turn out at this time, he said. The first practice will be Monday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m. under the lights, he said. Equipment will be issued this Friday night and Saturday morning.

Metro Stars Tie State '11'

PORTLAND (AP) — An underrated Metropolitan football team outplayed State and fought to a 7-7 tie in the eighth annual Shrine football All-Star football game here Saturday night.

A crowd of 16,703 saw the game between the top graduating players from Portland area and up-state class A high schools.

State's touchdown came after 6½ minutes of play in the first quarter.

South Salem's Neal Scheidel, who was named outstanding back

STATISTICS
PORTLAND (AP) — Statistics of the Shrine All-Star football game:

	State	Metro
First downs	6	10
Rushing yardage	75	186
Passing yardage	40	19
Passes attempted	11	12
Passes completed	4	7
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punting average	4	2
Fumbles lost	49.0	38.2
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	46	32

among State's players, intercepted a pass from Metropolitan quarterback Ted Miller of Milwaukie on the Metro 45 yard line.

He returned the ball to the Metro eight and then plunged over from the four-yard line.

Tony Arana of Vale converted to give the Staters a 7-0 lead.

From then on, the Metros dominated the game, scoring with less than a minute to go in the first period.

The touchdown climaxed an 85-yard march which was featured by a 30-yard run by Gene Schutler of Lake Oswego. Schutler later was named by a Shrine committee as the outstanding player of the game.

The Metro advance also was aided by a 12-yard pass from Miller to end Bob Sturgis, Milwaukie.

Sturgis was selected top Metro lineman.

Miller sneaked the final two yards for the Metro touchdown. Miller's conversion attempt was wide. But he got another chance because of a penalty against State and he carried the ball over to tie the score.

The Metros penetrated deep into State territory in the second and third quarters but each time lost the ball on downs.

State staged its only sustained drive of the game in the final quarter. North Salem's Terry Salisbury accounted for most of the yardage as the ball advanced from the State 47 to the Metro 3.

SUNDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Willie Jones, Phillies — Hammered a grand slam home run in the third inning to lead Philadelphia to a 6-4 triumph and a sweep of the three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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