



By Glen Wellman

First off, let's admit we have some pretty classical bowlers in our little village. Further along in this piece you will agree with us, but before we get there, let's look at a few notes on the big Timberland Tournament.

Of course, last week was dominated by Albany and Medford keggers, and they went into some of the high spots. But helping them along were some locals who were drafted to fill absentee spots, especially in Medford lineups. Marguerite Rone from Myrtle Creek filled in on that H&M Shell team that was in top spot in women's division as of last Saturday morning when this was penned.

Ed Klemmer subbed and hit what we believe is the high scratch series of the entire tournament. Ed hit a robust 647 scratch, and went into a first-place tie in men's singles with Jack Weiss of Albany, at 689. Ed's singles was a masterpiece, without an open frame, either split or error.

MADelyn WATERS pinch-hit for Audrey Swope, Medford's top lady pin speller, and along with Eleanor Lenz amassed a total of 1,101 sticks for second doubles. Leola Gorton also occupied a pinch-hit role with Dorothy Ricks, and they made it into doubles money.

One of the highlights of the entire tourney occurred Sunday morning early. All the Medford bowlers were lined up, but we lacked a pin setter. And who do you

s'pose volunteered? None other than Joel Coe himself. Joe says it gave him quite a workout too, but as all good trouper's know, "the show must go on," and it sure did.

Ed Davis worked like a Trojan trying to keep scorekeepers lined up. But nearly all of them had excellent alibis. Seems strange how everybody demands a scorekeeper for their own games, but somehow can't find time to reciprocate for the other fellow. Well, we managed to get by, though visitors occupied the chairs too often. June Brusseau and Don Nye, in addition to those mentioned last week, did yeoman service.

SPEAKING of pin setters, we had a nice compliment from the Albany bowlers on the fine work of our local corps of boys. And coming from a place where they have full automatics, that is really something!

But, by the time you read this, it will be over, except many more hours of labor by the secretary, making out the reports and passing out the prize checks and trophies. It has been a surprising success, and the tournament committee thanks everyone who has helped.

Regular league play showed up some fine scores too. Howard Patterson had 221—596, Jim Skjonsby 207—216—556, Stan Cornutt 215—563, Jack Blair 202—578, Barney Shepherd 204—569; Bob Nesbit picked a 3-7 split, and Don Nye followed an anemic 137 with hearty lines of 221 and 237 for a big 592. (Screw game, ain't it?)

NO PLAY Thursday (Thanksgiving), but plenty Friday night. For a time it was hard to tell which league was Classic and which Junior. On the first shift Fred Lamoureux (a fire chief, no less) fired up on alleys 1 and 2 for a huge 250 game. A couple spares, 7 X's another spare and a wind-up strike. Irv Giedd on the same Snyder's Radio TV team lambasted 243 maples, and even so, the poor guys dropped three points. On another pair of alleys, Gilbert Mack hit his all-time big game, a boisterous 243, for Patterson's Bread.

However, by the time the second squad finished, it was still easy to tell which was the Classic League. Pepsi-Cola broke loose like a Kansas cyclone. Set a couple records, one an all-time one for Roseburg. They finished with a team total of 2,366, which may be an all-timer, and a single game of 884, which we know has never been beat here.

The big game was made up of Dan Hansen's puny 203, Al Fish's 205, Jim Bloom's 235 and Mark Batt's lousy 241. Incidentally, of the ten highest games in the entire season last year for the whole ABC (all over the world), a game of 898 placed tenth. Up to the present, this is higher than any game reported in the U.S. for the current season.

Incidentally Mark was subbing, and wound up with a 638 set, followed by Bloom's 637. Truly some inspired wood cutting!

IMPORTANT NOTICE! Only six more days to get your entry in for the state tournament. Even now you may be too late to get your first choice date. But there will be a great last-minute rush, and if you get yours in in the next day or so, we think you will have a good chance for at least your second choice of dates. But, it's late, awfully late.

Malin Garners Class B Title

KLAMATH FALLS — Malin is the new Oregon class B high school football champion as the result of its 26-12 win over Siletz here Saturday.

The Klamath area team dominated the final playoff game all the way with Glen Steyskal, 180-pound halfback, having a hand in all the Malin scoring.

Steyskal won a sort of personal duel with Siletz back George Thompson, 180-pound son of Chief Thompson, an Oregon State star in the late 1920s.

Steyskal scored on runs of 12, 16 and 48 yards and passed to Gene Dokken on a 15-yard touchdown play. He plunged for one conversion and passed to Dokken for another. Altogether, he accounted for 285 of Malin's net yards running and passing.

Thompson scored on a 28-yard pass play from Art Gregory to cut Malin's margin to 7-6 in the first period. Then, with his team trailing, 26-6, he shook loose for a 68-yard touchdown run in the final quarter.

It was Malin's tenth victory of the season against one tie and no defeats.

OSC COACH IN A.F.

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State College has lost an assistant football coach to the Air Force. Terry DeBay, former UCLA star, was graduated last June with a lieutenant's commission. At OSC, DeBay helped coach Tommy Prothro with the blocking backs, fullbacks and defensive linebackers.

Vale Clobbers Dallas By 45-0 For A-2 Title

VALE — Powerful Vale won its second consecutive Oregon class A-2 high school football championship here Saturday, routing Dallas, 45-0, in the playoff final.

It was the 22nd straight victory for the Vikings.

They used their single-wing offensive, tailored around 165-pound tailback Kay (Tater) Smith, to score two touchdowns in each of the first two periods. They added three more in the third quarter, then coasted in the fourth.

Vale, No. 6 in the final Associated Press poll of the season, scored midway in the first period when Smith threw the first of his three touchdown passes. It went 20 yards to end Gene Bates.

A 27-yard pass play from Smith to Larry Bates, Gene's cousin, gave Vale another touchdown later in the quarter.

Pass Brings Score
Smith passed nine yards to Gene Bates for the third score and wingback Derald Swift rambled 44 yards to another touchdown before halftime.

After his three touchdown completions Smith was on the receiving end of a scoring pass early in the third period. He took a screen pass from Gene Bates, who had switched to fullback, and went 37 yards.

Larry Bates, on a 37-yard run with a pass interception, and Gene Bates, on a 5-yard plunge, scored the other Vale touchdowns.

Dallas, a power among small Willamette Valley schools, had a weight disadvantage of more than 10 pounds per man and was as much outclassed as outweighed.

Dallas Threatens once
The Dragons' biggest scoring threat came when end Bud Long intercepted a Vale pass on the Vale 21 and took it to the 9. They lost the ball four plays later on the 14 after the Vikings' line threw them for losses.

Vale netted 422 yards from rushing and passing, while Dallas could get only 72.

The Vikings, who play some of their games against neighboring Idaho teams, now are only one victory away from the Oregon class A-2 record of 23 straight, set by Prineville in 1952 and 1953.

Vale coach Dutch Kawasoe hopes to see the record broken next season. His team started the string when he took over as coach in 1954.

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