

BY LANES

BY BOB (ELWOOD) SMITH

Don't miss the annual Oregon Match Game qualifying rounds at the Four Winds Bowl this weekend. At 7:30 Saturday evening entries will bowl a twelve game block, then travel to Eugene to roll the second twelve game set at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Firs Bowl.

Those bowling their first block at the Firs Bowl Saturday night will finish with a twelve game set at the Four Winds on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Local fans thus have an opportunity to watch all of the competitors from this district bowl one half their total of twenty-four qualifying games.

We know of at least six entries from the Roseburg-Sutherlin area. These bowlers will appreciate seeing some friendly faces among the spectators, however there will be no time for distracting conversation since intense concentration is extremely important in this tournament.

The Sutherlin bowlers are really ready for this contest. In practice rounds Friday night, John Tilley rolled a three game block of 741, with Herb Read chalking up 716 and Doug Beahm a 704.

Concentration is indeed essential, in fact it may be the most important factor among many faxes of our game of bowling. Each bowler must develop his own style of approach and delivery and then concentrate on duplicating his particular procedure every time he sets himself to roll the ball.

When bowling on a team in league competition concentration is difficult. We like to have fun while bowling, we kid a lot also we pay too much attention to our own score and that of all the other bowlers in the league. The average bowler watches everyone's delivery, often if he is having difficulty with his game he will try to copy someone's style.

The stars one sees on television make a very obvious effort to look anywhere but at their opponent while waiting for him to finish his turn. It would seem that each knows that if he watches another bowler he might unconsciously copy some detail of the others style or the line he is using to reach the pocket.

The time interval between deliveries has a direct bearing on one's ability to concentrate so better scores are bowled the oftener one's turn occurs. Generally the highest scores are rolled in doubles or singles with the totals decreasing proportionally when bowling on three, four or five man teams.

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West Side Pharmacy
Magic Gas
American Linen
Business Men's Assurance Co.
Roseburg Book Store
Sunset Automatic Music Co.
Indian Lanes

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Dan Fairchild	190
Stanley Piersol	188
R. Kibby	187
Jerry Bauer	187
C. Coke	186
Norm Lowellyn	185
Parley Dilworth	185

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Oregon, OSU To Face Tough Tests Saturday

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State coach Jim Sutherland said that despite numerous minor injuries last Saturday, his team was expected to be in top shape for this week's intersectional battle at West Point.

The in-and-out Cougars were way out last Saturday as Oregon State rolled to a 30-6 win in a game that figured much closer.

Washington State Monday worked out behind closed doors. The coach said he planned no major personnel changes despite the rout.

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Washington plays national powerhouse Oregon in a big battle Saturday and coach Jim Owens is going all out for an upset win.

He put his Husky squad through an unusually heavy Monday workout. It was the first time this season that the team had worked out in pads the Monday after a game. The team concentrated on kicking, punt coverage and conversion attempts, all weak spots in Saturday's squeaker win over Stanford.

Junior Coffey worked out with the first team, indicating the coaching staff thinks that the big fullback will have to carry the load if the Huskies are to upset the Ducks. Coffey was out the first four games with a broken foot and saw limited action against the Cougars.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State, fresh from a smashing win over Washington State, heads east for a game against tough Syracuse Saturday.

Coach Tommy Prothro said that the team would concentrate on defending against a rushing attack in drills this week. Prothro said that Syracuse

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CHAMPION DRIVER — Jim Standley receives the championship trophy for his top point total during the 1963 season during the Pacific Racing Association's hardtop outings at Roseburg Speedway. Presenting the trophy is sponsor Mack McKay of McKay Motors who also sponsored the second place car which was piloted by Jay Eaton. Looking on is Lyle Wescott. Standley was presented the trophy before 150 assembled guests at the recent Pacific Racing Association banquet.

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DON HEIN is presented the Fast Time trophy for the 1963 hardtop season by Keith Christopherson at the recent Pacific Racing Association banquet held in the Gold Room of the Umpqua Hotel. Hein, in addition to receiving the trophy for his record setting lap time, also was awarded the Sportsmanship trophy and third place trophy. The Sportsmanship winner was selected by a vote of the drivers competing at Roseburg Speedway.

Bobo Olson Outpoints Menno, Ready For Shot At Champion

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — on trying to get in a good Maybe he's a little balder and punch.

It was a landslide for Olson, who was fighting his 100th professional bout. Referee Frankie Carter scored the fight 7-2 in Bobo's favor, while judge Tony Bosnich saw it 6-1 and judge Bob Mitchell 7-0.

Olson went to work on Menno's body in the second round, scoring with busy shots while using his elbows to block the Argentine's counter punches. Menno, who had sought to box from long range, was a picture of bewilderment in the fifth round when Olson worked him over inside, then jarred him with a right chop to the head. Another left hook to the body scored more points for Bobo in the seventh and set the Argentine for his near knockdown during the eighth.

JIM BROWN NOMINATED
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns, on and constantly distressed him with left hooks to the body. In the eighth a right-left-right combination to the head made the South American sit down on the middle strand of the ropes. "Professional Athlete of the Year" award.

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Indians Stay At Top Of Poll

PORTLAND (UPI) — Roseburg's unbeaten Indians maintained first place today in the Journal coaches' poll among the state's A-1 high school football teams.

Medford moved back into second place and still another Southern Oregon power, Grants Pass, held down third.

Others in the top 10, in order, included Grant, Pendleton, North Salem, Central Catholic, Beaverton, Cottage Grove and Parkrose. Others getting votes were Marshfield, Benson and Tigard.

In the class A-2 poll, Phoenix was first followed, in order, by Vale, North Catholic, Brookings, Bandon, Yamhill-Carlton, Seaside, Central and Siuslaw and Illinois Valley tied for ninth.

Dodgers, Cards Dominate NL All-Star Voting

BOSTON (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, whose entire infield started the 1963 All-Star game in Cleveland, had to settle for just three places on the National League All-Star team selected by the Academy of Sports Editors.

Bill White, first base, Dick Groat, shortstop, and Ken Boyer, third base, were the selectees. Bill Mazeroski, the Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman whose injury gave St. Louis' Julian Javier the starting assignment in the All-Star game, was the sports editors' choice to round out the infield.

The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers also placed three men on the squad—two of them pitchers. Sandy Koufax was chosen as starting pitcher and Ron Perranoski was the relief man. Tommy Davis, the Dodgers' National League batting champion, was voted to the team as left fielder.

The other three members of the squad are Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants centerfielder, Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves right fielder, and Johnny Edwards of the Cincinnati Reds catcher.

Texas Still No. 1 Team; Oregon Jumps To 13th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas, Wisconsin and Pittsburgh, all narrowly escaping defeat last weekend, remained one - two-three today in the major college football ratings by United Press International's 35 - man board of coaches.

Texas lost ground but retained its No. 1 ranking, stretching its undefeated string to five this season with a 17-13 win over Arkansas. Wisconsin, No. 2, and Pitt, No. 3, both unbeaten, won by the margin of a field goal, and moved closer to the Longhorns in the ratings.

Illinois and Alabama vaulted from an eighth - place tie last week to fourth and fifth respectively this week. Mississippi moved up one position to sixth and Oklahoma slipped to seventh from fifth.

Unbeaten Auburn, leading with three wins, made the biggest advance, jumping into eighth place from 16th the week before. Northwestern climbed a notch to ninth and Southern California returned to the ratings after a week's absence in the No. 10 spot, on the strength of its 32-3 trouncing of Ohio State.

Georgia Tech, No. 6 last week, Penn State, No. 12 and the Air Force, No. 17, fell completely out of the ratings after losing efforts.

Wisconsin and Pittsburgh increased their point totals in the ratings this week, based on votes from first to 10th place with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis. Texas compiled 321 points, with 29 first-place votes; the Badgers totaled 293 with five No. 1 ballots; and the Panthers gathered 235 points. Alabama was the only other team to receive a first-place vote.

Navy continued to lead the "second 10" followed by Syracuse, Oregon, Duke, Louisiana State and Missouri and Notre Dame tied for 16th. Nebraska ranked 18th, Mississippi State 19th and neighboring Iowa and Iowa State tied for 20th.

Mississippi State and Duke have only a tie to mar their records, and the rest of the

Pairings of top 20 teams this weekend will feature Pittsburgh at Navy and Missouri at Iowa State.

United Press International college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team
1. Texas (29) (5-0)
2. Wisconsin (5) (4-0)
3. Pittsburgh (4-0)
4. Illinois (3-0-1)
5. Alabama (1) (4-1)
6. Mississippi (3-0-1)
7. Oklahoma (3-1)
8. Auburn (5-0)
9. Northwestern (4-1)
10. Southern California (3-2) 57

Second 10 — 11. Navy, 48; 12. Syracuse, 30; 13. Oregon, 29; 14. Duke, 25; 15. Louisiana State, 22; 16. (tie), Missouri and Notre Dame, 15; 18. Nebraska, 14; 19. Mississippi State, 13; 20. (tie), Iowa and Iowa State, 7.

Others receiving votes—Florida, North Carolina, Army, Arizona, Michigan State, Oregon State, Baylor.

Ring Record
By United Press International
LONDON (UPI)—John White, 136½, Chicago, outpointed John Cassidy, 130½, Nigeria (8).

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jesse Smith, 158½, Philadelphia, stopped Willie Giles, 162, Miami Beach, Fla. (10).

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Carl (Bobo) Olson, 176, San Francisco, outpointed Jose Menzinger, 175, Argentina (10).

Tougher Pass Defense In NFL, Says Former Pro Grid Great

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Van Buren, the outstanding National Football League running back of the pre-Jimmy Brown era, believes "it's a little easier to run and tougher to pass" these days in pro football.

The former Philadelphia Eagles star, who now coaches the undefeated New York Jets in the Atlantic Coast Football League, doesn't agree with those who feel there's an over-emphasis on passing in the modern game.

Van Buren points out that the more successful NFL clubs like the Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns have an ideal balance between rushing and passing; that there's a trend toward improved running throughout the league, and that "the fans like it."

"Whatever they're doing these days is the right thing," smiled the man who gained 5,860 rushing yards for the Eagles in eight seasons between 1944 and 1951. "The attendance certainly bears that out. It's a more exciting game than when I played."

Van Buren cited the change in pro football defenses during the last 10 years as the reason why he felt it's easier to run these days.

Pro teams have changed from the lighter, swift-striking five-man front-line of the 1940's and early '50's to the present-day four-man heavyweight line. The purpose of the change,

Van Buren points out, was to drop one man back for improved defense against passing. And it opened a route, for better rushing opportunities.

"Pro teams in my day used a 5-3 defense with only three men deep," Van Buren explained. "Defensive ends were smaller but faster then. On a five-man line they played wider and had more room to maneuver."

Van Buren, whose 196-yard haul in the 1949 championship game against the Los Angeles Rams still stands as an NFL playoff record, also had a few observations about some of the present-day backs.

"Jim Taylor (of the Packers) is a more punishing runner than Jimmy Brown (of Cleveland). He runs over tacklers. But Taylor does not have Brown's size, speed or finesse as a ball-carrier."

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