

### Waterman Asks Money Return

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14-(P) A demand that Frank Pacassi, ex-manager of heavyweight Lou Nova, return \$500 advanced as expense money for a fight here "or face charges" was sent today by the Portland boxing commission.

Promoter Joe Waterman said an earlier request for the money's return had not been answered. Nova, Van Nuys, Calif., fighter, had advised Waterman from New York City that he had broken a finger and could not fight Joe Kahut, Woodburn, Ore., light heavyweight, on November 24. Pacassi said that he and Nova had split up and that Jimmy Johnston was the Californian's new manager, Waterman reported.



Chief Specialists Duke Trotter (left) and Bob McGuire are riding herd on the Willamette varsity basketball team these days. The pair round out WU's wartime "navyflod" coaching staff now that C/S Ted Cottingham has been transferred. Tony Fraiola, former football great at the school, is to coach the Frosh hoopers.

### Junior Loop 'Hot-Stovers' Discuss Plans for '45 Season

By Wiston McNaughton  
While they took no definite action on any of the many suggestions and ideas presented, 15 sponsors, coaches, and others interested in the junior baseball league which operated so successfully in Salem last summer, met at the YMCA last night in their first "hot-stove" league meeting of the off-season and laid the foundation for a second summer of baseball play for Salem's teen-agers. All in attendance agreed that last year's play had far exceeded expectations from every angle and that con-

tinuance of the league along similar lines was a "must" for the youth of the capital city next summer.

Expansion along several lines was suggested. More teams for each of the "A" and "B" loops operated last year were listed as distinct possibilities, since none of the first year sponsors are known to be dropping out and at least one, and probably other sponsors are interested. The addition of a "C" league, which might be operated through the city playgrounds, if they can and want to handle it, was still another expansion possibility.

Provision of better uniforms for the teams brought forth varied comments, with the shortage of "unls" putting a damper on chances for putting full suits on all teams. Funland, last year's winner, and the City Police, a new sponsor, have already secured or ordered suits. It is probable that all teams will buy at least pants for their players next year, however.

Player insurance to cover injuries, securing and conditioning playing fields, raising the age limit one year in the Major and Minor leagues, the playing of games in the latter league on week nights rather Sunday, and maybe some night ball all were discussed with little in the way of dissenting votes.

President Oliver Huxton presided over the meet, called the next session for February, at which time league officers will be elected and definite plans made for the spring opening of play. At that time sponsors will be definitely lined up and schedules discussed. Those who attended Tuesday night's session came away assured that there will be another season of junior league baseball in Salem next summer.

### Army-Navy Tilt Transfer Said 'In FDR's Lap'

#### Nation's Biggies Discussing Change

By Bus Ham  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(P) The question of shifting the Army-Navy football game from Annapolis to a big city stadium apparently was in President Roosevelt's lap tonight. Mr. Roosevelt disclosed he had planned to talk with Secretary of War Stimson about the possibility of shifting the game, but had not had an opportunity to do so. He indicated he would contact Stimson later.

Representative Weiss (D-Penn.) told a reporter he had learned at a call at the navy department that Secretary Stimson and Secretary of Navy Forrestal were "in a conference over the possibility of changing the site of the game. The secretaries are "seriously considering appeals of the treasury department" to switch the December 2 game to Baltimore or some other large city, and "open it to the public," Weiss said.

He added that he expected a decision "within 24 hours."

A drive was launched yesterday by individual members of congress to switch the game from Annapolis, where the seating capacity is approximately 20,000, including temporary seats, to a city where 60,000 to 100,000 might see it.

Its value to the sixth war loan campaign was pointed out, congressmen declaring that millions of dollars worth of bonds could be sold at the game and that the publicity received would give an impetus to the drive all over the nation.

Naval academy officials have said they can handle the disposition of tickets in the short remaining time if the game is shifted from Annapolis to a large stadium.

### From the BLEACHERS

Records dept.: First piece of "oldtimer" aid sought to straighten out the Salem-Eugene grid history comes from Eric Kay, the Salem golf club and woolen mills man who over 30 years ago was himself a topflight Villa athlete. But we don't know whether Kay's help is indeed help other than to prove there was a game played in '08. Scores for that year don't jibe.

Our football history card shows 36 grid meetings between the two schools, listing a 6-0 victory for Salem in 1908. Eugene Register-Guard Dick Strite says 35 meetings with no game played in '08. Kay Claims there was a game in '08 but that the score was only 3-0 for Salem, not 6-0 as our card shows. He was there, and very much so. It was his last year at SHS, he tells us, and the game was played here in Salem. "We could never beat them in Eugene, but we did that day here," quotes Eric.

In recollecting events of that controversial meeting, Kay says he was playing safety position with the count 0-0 when the Eugene team punted midway in the game. He had no chance to break away with the high kick, so signaled for a fair catch. One "Fat" Bailey of the Axemen, later to become a grid great at Oregon, disregarded the signal, however, and boomed into Eric.

"In those days you could put the ball in play with a free kick after such a foul, so we lined up on the 30 and kicked a field goal for the 3-0 win," reveals informative Eric.

Came exactly one-inch from resulting even better than 3-0, incidentally, for Kay did break loose after catching a punt later in the game. Just as he hauled down the kick on his own 7-line the gun went off ending the battle, but Eric scooted the length of the field before being finally caught from behind and smashed out of bounds on the spot where the sideline joins the end zone.

"The official brought the ball back and said I'd gone out of bounds on the 1-inch line, so we didn't get the touchdown!"

Consequently, with such gospel as this now tabulated to show there was a game in 1908, all needed now to further clarify the record is the testimony of someone who can remember what happened in 1911. Our record says Eugene beat Salem 5-0 that year. The Strite record says no game was played. Anybody know for sure?



"ERIC" KAY

"Pioneer League to Remain Idle", says the headlines after the class C baseballers wound up their what-cooks-for-'45 meeting. Meaning that the baseball hall shots of Salt Lake, Ogden, Boise, etc., wisely figured they couldn't back it what with manpower and transportation problems as they are. And we'll bet a nickel the Western International moguls release to the press the same words after they pow-wow at Tacoma next weekend.

There is the wee possibility that the WIL may take a whirl at it if they can obtain the written guarantee of player aid from the neighboring Coast league, but the possibility certainly isn't a probability. The PCL boys are at present walling over woes of their own.

To basketball: No sooner had Willamette's brand new hoop crew finished with its 40-38 job over the Portland Cops the other night than Headman Duke Trotter grinned. "I think we're going to be a damsite stronger than we were last year." Which, if true, means that WU will have itself a right tight season.

"Happy" Howard Maple, a court boss of means himself in other days at Willamette, indicates Trotter talks truth. After watching the game, Maple also had words of praise for the quint, to wit: "They look very good for this early in the season."

Are you listening, Oregon and Oregon State? And Whitman?

### Pioneer Sets Pace for Western International

Quotes 'n unquotes: Said Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators after hearing of Beaver Bill Klepper's beefing about the Nats getting Marino Pieretti, "a \$50,000 pitcher for the \$7500 draft price." "If Pieretti's a \$50,000 pitcher, I'm glad to hear about it. We've been stuck a dozen times on ballplayers we drafted for \$7500 from the Double A leagues, and it's about time we got a solid bargain. Apparently no team though Pieretti was worth more than the \$7500 draft price of they would have bought him." ... All of which should make one Bill Klepper and another L. H. Gregory slightly discommodered at the Nats boss ... "This rather unfortunate that the Coast's top winner goes to the worst nine in the American league. Such moves often divert: "Fighting Irish May Again Upset the Odds against Army." ... Poem: We're sorry we hurt your leg, Tom; We really didn't mean to be so rough; But we guess you coaches ask for it. You're the ones who want us to be 'tough! Signed Leslie Golds Football Team. Accompanied by two bucks worth of posies, that's what Coach Tommy Drynan received from the apologizing Leslie eleven after one of its over-anxious members cut down Mr. D with a badly-aimed block during a junior high game not long ago. The block came near breaking Head Lineman Tommy's leg off at the knee ... "With sincere hope that your leg gets well soon" was on the opposite side of the card ... Speaking above of Coach Trotter, he came near being involved in a bemothod ball Saturday night at WU. Disliking the unsportsmanlike tactics of 305-pound "Blimp" McKeown, El Duke had words for the hugg cop when the latter was finally ejected from the game. The "Blimp" passed a few vocal renditions himself, but the prospective punching party cooled off amidst the razzberries (for McKeown) tossed in by the bleachers. That would have been something to see, would it? Remember, El Duke hefted around 275 assorted pounds himself ...

### Griffith Not 'Singing' Over Pieretti Deal

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-(P) Comdr. Jack Dempsey and Artist James Montgomery Flagg, both of whom have spread plenty of figures on canvas, shared the spotlight today as the Manassa Mauler re-lived for a few minutes the high spot of his fighting career.

The occasion was the unveiling, at Dempsey's restaurant, of a 20-by-21-foot oil painting by Flagg of the scrap between Dempsey and Jess Willard at Toledo, O., July 4, 1919, in which Dempsey won the heavyweight title and headed the fight game toward the million-dollar gates.

### Canvas Shows Historic Scrap

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(P) Joe Louis, world champion and army sergeant on furlough, cuffed Jimmy Bell, Washington, 180, around tonight in a 3-round boxing exhibition. Louis, weighing 214 pounds, was slow and mark-

### Funland Keglers Shut Out Newberg

Completely outclassing the visitors in every department, the Funland bowling team of Perfection's Commercial league polished off the Newberg Townies Sunday at the local alleys. The Funlands took every game. Mary Strode's 543 series was high over all. Pete Valdez' 214 single game was tops.

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### Ross-Mask Go Governed Draw

#### Commish Holds Pay, Demands a Rematch After Tony 'Wins'

For 37½ minutes last night Villager Tony Ross th' Rasserler was a quite contented gent. He vowed a jam-packed armory in the weekly bleep braw'l feature and did such a good job of it Mr. Stoneface had to be lugged to the dressing room. But what was a win to Ross and the customers later turned out to be an even-Steven draw, ordered by the Salem Boxing Commission, the latter in the person of Chairman Harry Levy.

It could only happen at the armory Tuesday nights, and it happened, with tassels, last night. The Ross-Mask shindig capped a sparkling card which saw "Tarzan" Potvin and Earl Malone, the jelly-bellied meemies battle to a bruising draw in the opener, and Milt "Football" Olson turn first-cabin to whip Pat "Rowdy" O'Dowdy in a hair-raiser semi-windup. Both prelims were far and above the average for action and thrills.

Then came the awaited Ross-Mask rematch to develop into the donnybrook as advertised. Ross rocked the roaring bleep braw'l by surviving a series of the usually blood-bringing head butts by the hooded hoodlum and finally gaining the opening fall after three successive "back-breaker" body slams. The Mask put over his burly and a half-crab to even the count in round two, but as he tried to leave the ring wounded Ross went berserk.

He waded into the surprised Mask, loosed all his pent-up fury with the same "back-breakers" and lots of "em, smacked down Referee Jack Kiser when he tried to break it up and eventually saw the sorely groggy Mask hauled to the dressing quarters. The guy was really hurt and yelped for a doctor loud and long. It was thought his sacroiliac was dislocated between the "sac" and the "roillicae" so good a job did Anthony do on him. In any event he couldn't return for the third fall and Ref Kiser awarded the "win" to Ross.

A heated discussion downstairs involving the commission, the Mask and the matchmaker wound up with Levy ordering both gladiators' purses held up until the pair meet again next week—that is, providing Mr. Stoneface is available by then. Levy overruled Kiser's decision and governed it a draw. The Mask, defying everyone in the joint, claimed Kiser as too prejudiced as a referee and vowed he'd be ready for the next go. A new referee will no doubt be the third man.

### Lee of Corvallis Holds Score Lead

They battle it off Friday at Albany, but win or lose the Eugene Axemen and Albany Bulldogs are assured top spots in the 1944 No-Name league football chase. Eugene has already clinched at least a tie for first place and a loss to Albany Friday would bring the Bulldogs across the finish no worse than tied for second with Milwaukie. Although a Eugene setback, totally unexpected in the Friday game, incidentally, would still give the Axemen a share of the first place finish laurels it would prove costly in that Coach Hank Kuchera's club would be sidetracked in district 3 play. The Oregon High School Activities association is to name the district representative Saturday after the Eugene-Albany. Newberg, Gresham, Lebanon-Cottage Grove and Vernonia-Columbia Prep clashes.

The Eugene-Albany game is the only one left in No-Name play for '44. Milwaukie's 38-0 rout of Oregon City clinched third for the Maroons. Salem, loser to Eugene Friday 25-0, and Corvallis, second best by 12-6 to Albany, finished in a tie for fourth. Oregon City failed to win in all five loop tries.

Barring a scoring spree Friday in Albany by contenders Gene Zarones of Albany or Marion Denzer of the Axemen, both with 18 points scored to date, Paul Lee of Corvallis, the one-man gang emerges scoring champ of the circuit. Although blanked against Albany, Lee's 31 points stand well in front of possible tractors. Ray Lakin of Milwaukie, counting 18 points against Oregon City, resides in second place with 28. Three players are tied for third at 18, Zarones, Denzer and Jack Cooper of Milwaukie.

In all, 24 players have taken part in league scoring. Forty touchdowns have been made and added to the mere 15 conversions completed a total of 255 points have been counted by the six teams. No field goals have been scored.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Paul Lee, Corvallis	3	1	0	31
Ray Lakin, Milwaukie	4	0	0	28
Gene Zarones, Albany	3	0	0	18
Jack Cooper, Milwaukie	3	0	0	18
Marion Denzer, Eugene	3	0	0	18
Bob Fraiolo, Milwaukie	3	0	0	18
Ev Staats, Salem	2	1	0	13
Dale Warburg, Eugene	2	0	0	12
Art Reiman, Salem	2	0	0	12
Bill Hutchinson, Eugene	2	0	0	12
Larry Workman, Albany	2	0	0	12
Art Reiman, Salem	2	0	0	12
Bob Neuman, Albany	2	0	0	12
Wayne Weston, Salem	1	1	0	7
Dick Heiber, Eugene	1	0	0	6
D. Robinson, Eugene	1	0	0	6
Dick Hicks, Milwaukie	1	0	0	6
Bill Heiber, Eugene	1	0	0	6
Bob Sawyer, Eugene	1	0	0	6
G. Peckover, O. City	1	0	0	6
Rick Castro, Salem	1	0	0	6
Bob Weber, Salem	1	0	0	6
Bob Fuips, Eugene	1	0	0	6
Totals	40	15	0	255

### Ortiz Defends Bantam Title

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14-(P) Farmer Manuel Ortiz strove out of the pea patches around El Centro, Calif., tonight long enough to score a technical knockout over Luis Castillo of Mexico City in the ninth round of a scheduled 15 round bout for his 12th successful defense of his bantamweight title.

Kinnick's plane made a forced landing. A crash boat arrived at the scene within a few minutes. Although Kinnick had been seen to fall free of the plane, he could not be found.

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### Canby 'Bees' Win In Final Minutes

HUBBARD (Special)—Although they held a 21-19 lead with less than four minutes to play, Hubbard high school's gridlers elected to gamble on a pass and it cost them their game with Canby's "B" squad here Tuesday afternoon, for the Bee intercepted and galloped across for a touchdown and a 25 to 21 verdict in the wild fracas.

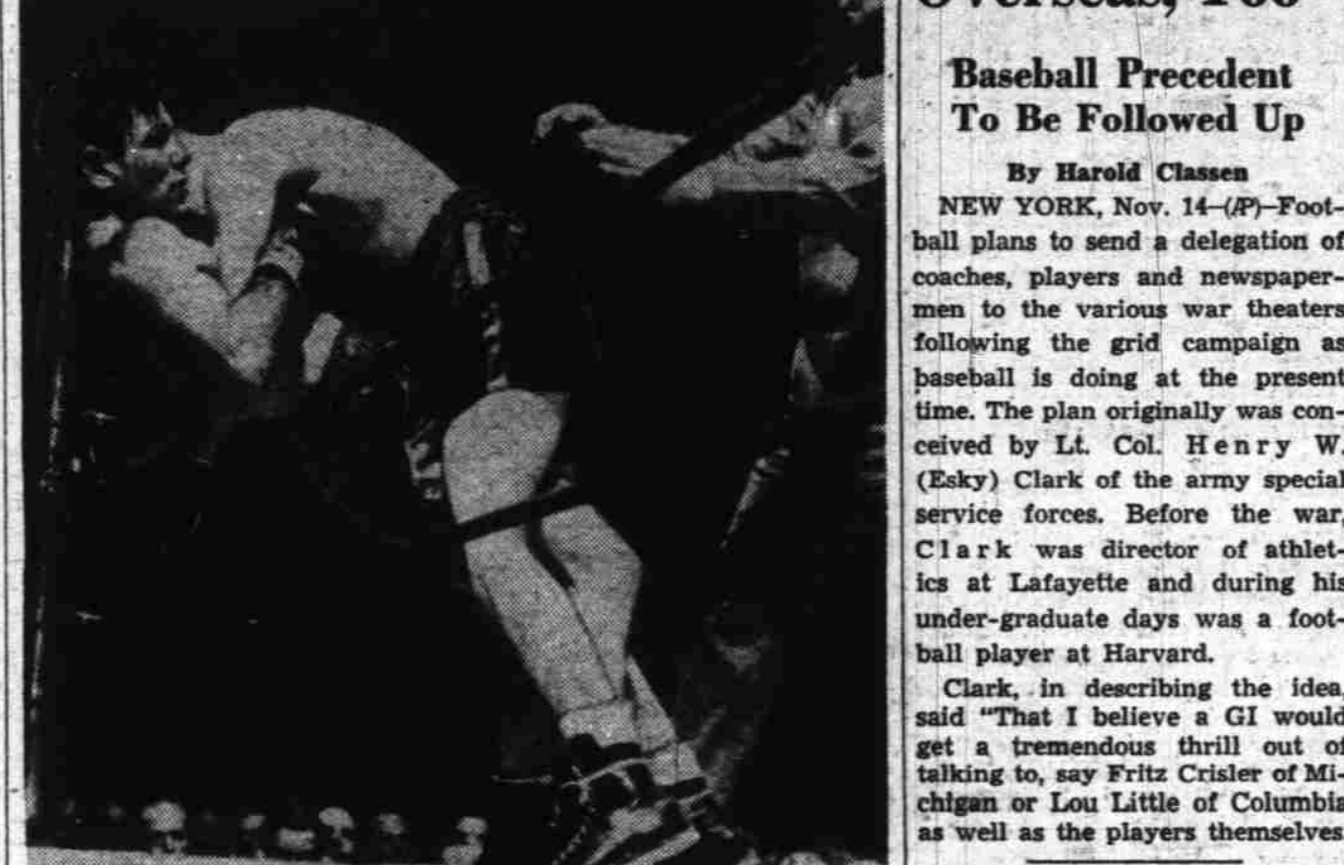
### Larger Track Planned

GRESHAM, Nov. 14-(P)—Lengthening of the Multnomah County association's race track from ½ to ¼ of a mile in time for the next racing season was announced today by Manager A. H. Lee.

### STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

### Tosses Towel



SAMMY ANGOTT, shown slugging against the ropes by an opponent, has announced his retirement from the ring. An old injury forced the retirement of the former lightweight champion. His most recent fight was a loss to Jimmy McDaniel Friday night.

### Braves 'Load' For '45 Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-(P)—Monday in the bank didn't mean a thing when the new owners of the sixth-place Boston Braves tried to get playing help last summer, but the bulging check-books of the three contractors has proved mighty handy in lining up 12 brand new performers for 1945, more than any other major league club.

Manager Bob Coleman had the pitching in Jim Tobin, Nate Andrews, Al Javery and Red Barrett to booter any club including the Cardinals last season but he didn't have the punch or defensive skill to back it up. The team finished last in hitting at .248 and tied for fourth in fielding, far behind the leaders.

Prize package of President Bob Quinn's minor league shopping tour may be the second base combination of Tommy Nelson and Dick Culler, purchased from the Milwaukee Brewers late in the campaign.

### Kinnick Death Details Told

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(P)—Nile Kinnick, one of Iowa's greatest football stars, lost his life in the Caribbean area, June 2, 1943, when his plane was forced down at sea. Almost 18 months after his death, the navy department today disclosed the area in which the all-American halfback went down. Previous reports did not mention where he died.

Kinnick's plane made a forced landing. A crash boat arrived at the scene within a few minutes. Although Kinnick had been seen to fall free of the plane, he could not be found.

### Cochrane Closes Gap

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14-(P)—Welter Cochrane, San Francisco's challenger for the world's three cushion billiard title, moved within three points of Champion Willie Hoppe today when he defeated the New York veteran, 52-50 in the afternoon block of their challenge match.

### Hoss Sales On

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 14-(P)—Seventy-two head of thoroughbred mares and weanlings were sold at the Keeneland race course today for approximately \$184,000 in the opening session of the breeders' sales company's annual fall sales.

### Coaching Plans

Anthony Jo (Tony) Fraiolo, former Little All-American football star for the Willamette Bearcats, has been assigned the freshman basketball coaching berth at the school, it has been announced. Fraiolo has been connected with the physical education program at the school since last fall. As boss of the Frosh he succeeds Chief Specialist Bob McGuire, who has moved up as assistant to Chief Duke Trotter of the varsity.

### Huskies Plan For 2nd Airmen

SEATTLE, Nov. 14-(P)—The University of Washington football team, recovered—physically speaking—from the 28-0 pasting they took from the Fourth Air Force Flyers Saturday, began work today for their game Saturday in Spokane with the Second Air Force Superbombers.

Coach Ralph Pest Welch put his squad through an indoor workout and lined the walls with diagrams of Superbomber plays with the prime interest centering on stopping as much as possible the passing of the Airmen's great halfbacks, Glenn Dobbs and Billy Sewell.

### Gridmen to Go Overseas, Too

#### Baseball Precedent To Be Followed Up

By Harold Classen  
NEW YORK, Nov. 14-(P)—Football plans to send a delegation of coaches, players and newspapermen to the various war theaters following the grid campaign as baseball is doing at the present time. The plan originally was conceived by Lt. Col. Henry W. (Eskey) Clark of the army special service forces. Before the war, Clark was director of athletics at Lafayette and during his under-graduate days was a football player at Harvard.

Clark, in describing the idea, said "That I believe a GI would get a tremendous thrill out of talking to, say Fritz Crisler of Michigan or Lou Little of Columbia as well as the players themselves.

### Classy Field For Futurity

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14-(P)—Pimlico futurity's 36,000 - plus pot-of-gold appeared likely today to draw as many as a dozen two-year-olds vying for the lion's share of the purse and a top ranking among the 1944 juveniles, when they go to the post for the 22nd renewal of this famous race Saturday.

Although the race is considered a payoff test for the babies of racing and likely to bring forth a possible three-year-old champion. So far its winners have found only hard luck in their quest for big stakes the following year. Only Count Fleet has captured Old Hilltop's futurity and gone on to win the triple crown—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes—in 1943.

### Walton Stag Outing Called Temporarily

The Salem Isaac Walton chapter has announced their "Wildlife" stag party, scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed. Some weeks ago, when the date was set, the committee did not anticipate that the goose hunting season would interfere. It is now found that many are away, or will be this week, on various hunting trips, so the annual stag affair is being set ahead to a date that will be announced later.

### Shute Latest Tourney Entry

PORTLAND, Nov. 14-(P)—Latest entry in the \$15,500 Portland open is Denny Shute, winner of the Professional Golf association title in 1936 and 1937.

Elsworth Vines, tennis champion who later became a golf pro in Denver, Colo., entered the Nov. 23-26 tourney just before Shute.

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**BOWLING SCORES**

Mayflower Milk and the Brite Spot five swept three games from Scio and M&F Grocery, respectively, in Tuesday night's round of industrial league bowling on the Perfection alleys. Other results saw the Trades Council down Bolton Electric 3-1, Keith Browns take two of three games from Capital City Laundry, the Paper-makers trim Armour's Star Ham by the same margin, and Salem Police succumb to Interstate Tractor company two out of three games. Warren Valdez, Interstate Tractor, rolled high game 234, while Bolton, anchorman for the Papermakers, collected high series honors with 601.

SCIO (3)  
Demore 109 142 177 428  
Cowell 136 133 134 403  
Kenyon 148 122 163 433  
Hendrickson 109 174 136 419  
Schrumk 143 128 148 419

Totals 703 713 708 2223

MAYFLOWER MILK (3)  
Handicap 43 71 83 227  
Dewey 143 134 136 419  
Johnson 124 130 148 419  
Carr 174 155 128 457  
G. Nottfänger 142 147 125 414  
Kendrick 135 122 157 414

Totals 811 770 777 2357

BRITE SPOT (3)  
Handicap 11 11  
Patterson 126 175 148 450  
Collins 125 140 168 433  
Brown 125 126 126 377  
Ross 122 130 130 382  
Erugard 164 108 147 419

Totals 753 720 622 2295

M & F GROCERY (3)  
Handicap 13 13  
Ford 180 150 157 487  
B. Griffith 127 108 124 359  
Curtis 125 126 136 387  
Brennan 148 149 149 446  
D. Griffith 126 127 147 400  
Morgan 140 124 125 411

Totals 700 625 601 2126

TRADES COUNCIL A F (3)  
Handicap 43 43 43 129  
Meyer 111 126 128 465  
T. Brown 125 126 126 377  
Furweman 141 123 140 404  
Lamb 201 120 112 433  
Brant 122 127 147 414

Totals 779 627 728 2126

BOULDER ELECTRIC (1)  
Singer 114 127 110 351  
Mentzer 112 122 125 359  
Blegen 146 141 150 437  
Kelly 144 126 127 417  
Silke 129 149 143 421

Totals 711 715 603 2029

KEITH BROWN CO. (1)  
Handicap 97 97 97 291  
Barker 125 120 126 371  
Harley 111 128 128 367  
D. Brown 141 122 144 417  
Powell 142 147 150 440  
Hawkins 128 124 124 417

Totals 824 828 847 2519

CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY (1)  
Kirschner 174 154 180 508  
Woolke 161 120 115 421  
Woolke 125 177 127 429  
McCluskey 226 161 140 527  
Mathis 154 177 150 481

Totals 860 814 742 2416

ARMOUR'S STAR (1)  
Handicap 109 109 107 321  
Aleshire 170 145 156 471  
Haggensen 125 120 128 473  
Purcell 125 120 128 473  
Federation 164 213 125 499

Totals 793 819 848 2460

PAPER MAKER'S (3)  
Handicap 70 70 70 210  
Stetler 121 140 128 389  
Scott 130 155 127 412  
Johnston 120 120 128 418  
Purcell 125 120 128 473  
Bolton 120 204 208 532

Totals 860 820 823 2503

INTERSTATE TRACTOR (3)  
W. Valdez 125 148 205 578  
Stetler 121 140 128 389  
Kaneshi 120 120 128 418  
Farthing 121 127 120 418  
H. Nottfänger 121 121 148 410

Totals 868 823 807 2498

CALEX POLICE (1)  
Handicap 54 54 54 162  
Mathers 164 150 156 470  
Mathers 125 120 128 473  
Bowman 174 114 144 432  
Frisse 174 148 123 445  
Seipp 117 128 176 421

Totals 753 812 778 2343

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