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Jeffmen Prep

For Playoffs

Quarterfinals Clash

JEFFERSON, Nov. 13-(Special)

-The Jefferson Lions, champions of Marion county's B football lea-

gue, are preparing this week for

a state Class B quarterfinals clash

Friday afternoon with Garibaldi

high. The game is to beplayed at 2 p.m. Friday on the neutral Mc-

Jefferson Superintendent Doug

Olds and Coach Fred Graham will

meet Wednesday with Garibaldi

for final arrangements. The win-

ant Hill-Bandon game in the semi-

Jefferson has won five games

has won six and lost one. In league

play the Lions have not yielded

Standout players for Jefferson

furing the season have been Cap-

tain Neil Brown, who plays offen-

team's leading scorer at fullback.

Another defensive pillar for Gra-

ham's team is Ronnie Higgins, a

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 13-

(AP)-Rocky Marciano, 186, Brock-

ton heavyweight title contender,

Marty Weill, who is handling Marciano, said negotiations are

under way for a bout between

Marciano Victor,

Eyes Louis Bout

180% New Haven tonight.

in Chicago later this month.

inebacker.

Minnville high school field.

Due with Garibaldi

by Al Lightner

That assortment of painful screams, heated accusations and solemn vows you may have heard seeping in late Saturday from the southland originated in the usually peaceful city of Grants Pass. The

news had just leaked out on the district's vote for a high school football representative in the state playoffs. The reaction caused the far off U of Cal's seismograph to hop completely out of its box. As is now known, little Prineville had been voted in over big Grants Pass. The Grants Pass officials actually had expected stern opposition from Coach Lee Gustafson's Cowboys in the balloting, so rather than take the chance of being out-voted had offered a challenge to Prineville for a championship playoff either at Prineville or Grants Pass. Prineville would have none of it. The G-P officials were worried of course. But they became downright angry, along with all their supporters, when they heard from Coach Mel Ingram just how the vote casting went. It seems that of the 13 available ballots in the urict, six had been cast io Prineville and six for Grants



Pass. That left one, the big one that would decide it. Ingram says Klamath Falls had that final say, and said it for Prineville. Hence came the Grants Pass screams at the Oregon High Schools activities association, the townspeoples' accusations aimed at Prineville and the vows by Ingram & Co. that a score is now to be settled

with Klamath Falls. No question but what wee Prineville was the sentimental choice of the multitude. Also no question but what Grants Pass had a squawk coming. Which leaves another nasty loophole in the OHSAA's makeup, one that must be corrected. Probably will, too, if they adopt the new redistricting plan which will have such large schools as Grants Pass not having to contend with the smaller but yet deserving school of the Prineville size.

Might add that the same district mess, on an about-face basis, prevailed between Oregon City and Banks. Larger Oregon City was voted in over smaller Banks here, despite the fact that Banks, not unlike Prineville, rolled with ease over all regular season opponents and had a big, veteran team. Consequently not a few screams came out of Banks over the weekend also. . . .

Boxing Apparently Through at Armory

What with November sailing on by and having had no word of any kind from Tex Salkeld, it's rather obvious that the mitt maestro is planning no fistic excursions in the local armory this season. Usually by now the rotund Texan is well under way with his Ferry Street Garden cards. .

No question also but what the key that locked the door here is held by Woodburn Eddle Kahut. Young Eddle has retired from boxing for the present, and Salkeld learned early that without Eddle on his local cards there was no real interest in them. Dean Abney's appearance served as a stimulant at the gate also. But Dean is now in the marine corps.

Despite their willingness to produce good fights here, boxers like Dick Wolfe, Al Cliff, Davey Ball, Paul Kennedy, etc., didn't seem to get over with the customers unless they were fighting Kahut or Abney. So without Eddle and Dean to call upon, our guess is that Salkeld Cont'd on next page)

Duckpins

lamette Valley Bank 0. Unique 177. Cleaners had high team score with ine Kleinsmith of Randle Oil had the individual shooters.

MATHEWS BEATS FOE SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 13-(AP)-

Harry (Kid) Mathews, 175, Seat-Ladies league results last night tle, tonight scored his 82nd victory at B and B Bowling courts. Wood- in 85 professional fights by taking roffe's San Shop 4, Serve-Ur-Self a unanimous ten round decision Laundry 0; Master Bread 3, Ran- over a badly outclassed Tooele, dle Oil 1; Unique Cleaners 4, Wil- Utah, fighter, Frank Ronkovich,

a 1985 series and 686 game. Max- a 447 series and 197 game to lead

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE (University Bowl)
STOP LITE (3)—A Haugen 397, H.
Marks 424, H. Glodt 403, A. Fredrickson 434, Joyce Kunke 494. UNIVERSITY
DRUG (1)—E. Whitworth 445, P. Short
554, H. Coontz 411, L. Reinkke 359, D. DRUG (1)—E. Whitworth 445, P. Short 254, H. Coontz 411, L. Reinkke 359, D. Kraus 364.

CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE (3)—J. Lemon 418, J. Angove 321, E. McElhaney 404, F. Aleshire, 493, B. Davey 353, ANITA SHOP (1)—R. Settlemeir 327, D. Van Dell 325, F. Stolder 308, B. Debow 387, J. Montagne 449.

MILL CITY No. 11 (1)—A. Lee 334, P. Lemke 351, C. Thomas 321, B. Lyons 297, D. Haworth 478, LUTZ FLORIST (3)—B. Lindsey 370, G. Upston 365, E. Lutz 406, C. Smith 462, M. Adolph 415, CURLY'S DAIRY (1)—E. Carpenter 410, T. Barton 413, S. Lacey 382, M. Giannoia 391, I. Tickle 423, PLANK'S CONSTRUCTION (2)—M. Flank 404, P. Kolousek 328, E. French 415, M. Helsel 410, V. Hall 517

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING (1)—W. Clark 395, D. Oliney 399, M. Jones 490, K. Krejci 430, A. Thompson 444, HIGHLAND MARKET (3)—P. Rath 450, G. Ade 394, Lillian Owens 418, G. Carr 405, B. Causey 401.

UNIVERSITY BOWL (2)—J. Rowland 437, A. Kaneski 401, M. Curtis 408, D. Vanderhoof 396, C. Robertson 374, SOUTH VILLAGE INN (2)—V. McCarroll 395, H. Hart 337, L. Grabenhorst 266, H. Myers, 264, A. Loken 436, Team Serjes High: Highland Market—

BROWN CREAMERY (2)—Gerbard 487, Kenyon 527, King 438, Stettler Supply Co. (1)—F. Stettler 428, Hendrie 408, C. Stettler 427, M. Hartwell 572, W. Valdez 516, Hammond 447, Ryan 336, Extsgard 482, STARR FOODS INC. (2)—Arehart 526, H. Myers, 264, A. Loken 436, High Individual Game: Milt Hartster 186, H. Myers, 264, A. Loken 436, High Individual Game: Milt Hartster 186, H. Myers, 264, A. Loken 436, High Individual Game: Milt Hartster 187, M. Hartwell 504, High Individual Game: Milt Hartster 187, M. Hartwell 504, High Individual Game: Milt Hartster 187, M. Hartwell 504, High Individual Game: Milt Hartster 187, M. Hartwell 504, High Individual Game: Milt Hartster 187, M. Hartwell 504, High Individual Game: Milt Hartster 187, M. Hartwell 504, High Individual Game: Milt Hartster 187, M. Hartwell 504, High Individual Game: Milt Hartster 187, M. Hartwell 504, High Individual Game: Milt Hartster 187, M. Hartwell 504, High Individual Game: Milt H

Team Series High: Highland Market-High Team Game: Plank's & High-Beries: Bea Davey Individual Game: Joyce Kun-

(Capitol Alleys) WOODRY FURNITURE (2)-Kitchen 565, Adolph 486, Perry 482, Foreman 532, Olinger 542. HOLLYWOOD FINANCE

High Individual Game: Milt Hart-well of Stettler's—243. High Individual Series: George Mir-ich of Orval's—612. High Team Game: Starr Foods Inc.— High Team Series: Woodry Furni-

By Al Lightner

With all but one district championship decided, and that one due to join the fold today, the state's prep football surge for the 1950 title reaches the quarterfinals stage the coming weekend. Only in District 1 has the quarterfinals ticket not yet been won. Today it will be Mac Hi of Milton-Freewater against Vale, those two having been voted into the Tuesday playoff after district

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last weekend by Baker.

When the District 1 champ is known, it will take on Dallas high's Dragons in the eastern Oregon city on Friday and Saturday. Dallas won the No. 5 championship last week via a 6-6 tie with Central (Independence - Monmouth) during which Coach Ken Jacobsen's Dragons notched more first downs to earn the nod.

The other seven district titlists are as follows: 2-Prineville, 3-Marshfield, 4-Eugene, 6-Oregon

be at Eugene, Marshfield at Prineville and Grant at Astoria, All winners of course advance to the semifinals next week.

Prep Football Quarterfinals This Week; Dallas Goes East

Prineville was voted into the berth over undefeated and untied Grants Pass Saturday, which ville had earlier refused to meet the Cavemen in a playoff for the district berth. A similar yelp committeemen voiced down the City, 7—Astoria and 8—Grant of went up from the wee city of ling of school principals and su-LaGrande Tigers who were upset Portland. For their quarterfinal Banks in District 6 also, for the

season in easy fashion and had figured on at least playing it off with either Hillsboro or Oregon City for the crown. Oregon City was voted in over Banks after the Pioneers had eliminated Hillsboro

last week in a 7-0 game. Other district titles were decidbrought a painful "we wuz ed to the satisfaction of all conrobbed" scream from natives of cerned. Marshfield, Eugene, Asthe southern Oregon city. Prine- toria and Grant all won their respective ways forward and didn't need the second-guessable ballot-

sorties this week Oregon City will Braves had gone through their | Most of Class B district representatives were known Monday also. Taking them by districts:

1—Garibaldi. 2—Jefferson. 3—
Pleasant Hill. 4—Bandon. 5— Phoenix. 6-undecided, 7-Echo. 8—undecided

Jefferson Superintendent Doug Olds and Coach Fred Graham will meet with Coach Frank Baru of Garibaldi this week to make arrangements for the quarterfinals playoff game between those two schools. The game has been scheduled for 2 p.m. next Friday on the neutral McMinnville high

Seven Axemen Land Berths On Big Six All-Star Team; Vikings' Gene Jones Picked

EUGENE, Nov. 13-(Special)-Seven members of the champion Eugene Axemen were named to the annual Big Six league All-Star football team picked tonight at a meeting of the circuit's mentors. Albany's second-place Bulldogs landed three men on the first team,

Springfield placed two and Salem and Bend each got one player on the coveted lineup which included eight backfield choices. Halfback Gene Jones was the

Salem player named. Five Eugene stars were unanimous picks for the team. They were Ends Hank Hudspeth and Al Romig, Tackle Dean Parsons, Halfback Manning Barber and flashy Wally Russell, quarterback. Other Axemen players named were Guard Leon Hammerquist and Fullback Jerry Aiken.

Also unantmous choices were Cub Sexton, Albany fullback and Derald Jenkins, Springfield back-

Others named to the team were Tackle Paul Patrick of Springfield, Guard Jeff Lay of Albany, Center John Tobin, Albany; and the shifty-running Jones and Jim Wade of Bend in the backfield. It was the second successive year that Jenkins and Parsons had made the All-Star first team.

All named to the team are seniors save Hudspeth and Romig, the Eugene flank standouts, who are juniors. Two Salem men, Tackle Dick Petersen and Guard Don Allison,

were named to the second team,

and another pair, Tackle George ner of the McMinnville game will Meyers and Halfback Elmer Hauplay the winner of Friday's Pleas- gen, gained honorable mention. gen, gained honorable mention.

SECOND TEAM:
Ends—Johnson, Springfield and
Stamps, Albany; Tackles — Peterson,
Salem, and Cody, Corvallis; Guards—
Allison, Salem, and Hande, Bend; Center—Rinehart, Bend; Backs — Babcock,
Albany; McDonald, Corvallis; Mer.
Barber, Eugene and Crawford, Eugene. and lost one this season. Garibaldi

gene.

Honorable mention:

Ends — Ruhlman, Eugene; Coburn,
Corvallis. Tackles—Coons, Eugene; Endicott and Kraft, Albany; Thornberg
and Martin, Bend; Riddle, Springfield;
Berg, Corvallis; Meyers, Salem. Guards
—Spore, Springfield; Gejster, Albany;
Collins, Bend; Shearburne, Corvallis,
Center—Williams, Springfield, Backs—
Larios and Parrett, Albany; Ellis, Bend;
Thornson, Corvallis, Hausen, Salem. sive tackle and defensive end; Jim Blackwell, quarterback and passer; Rodney Hart, hard-running halfback, and Bill Marlatt, the

Ducks Prepare For Buffaloes

Phompson, Corvallis; Haugen, Salem.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 13-(P)-So-phomore Hal Dunham who passed for 156 yards against the Huskies last week was the only Oregon varsity regular to stay on the scrimmage field overtime today.

Dunham remained behind to direct the reserves in drills against notched his 28th straight triumph the freshman squad when the by winning a unanimous 10-round varsity headed for the showers decision over Tiger Ted Lowry,

The regulars will get a heavy Ducks play the Colorado Buffaloes man. Marciano and Joe Louis. Weill at Boulder this Saturday, out of said the match may be held in New York early in 1951 if Louis ed in the mountain country the wins his fight from Cesar Brion "ice bowl" of the nation's gridiron sites.

Don Bowles, professional at the

Salem Golf club for the past three

leaders. He did not make known

Club officials have not yet con-

sidered a successor to Bowles.

Astoria country club.

his future plans.

Boudreau Due To Get Release

Fired Pilot Requests It; Pitt Rumors Fly

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13-(AP)-Lou Boudreau, deposed manager of the Cleveland Indians, is going to be given his unconditional release -at his own request. The baseball club's president, Ellis Ryan, made this announcement tonight. It means, he said, that Boudreau will be a free agent "in a little over a week from now."

This puts an entirely new slant on Cleveland's plans for Boudreau's future.

Although he was fired as mana-ger, Lou still was the property of the Indians. Ryan said at the time the club was trying to arrange a major league manager job for Boudreau-or get him a player

"In taking this course," said Ryan in a statement, "the Indians lost an opportunity to make a beneficial trade for Boudreau in the event that a new managerial post fails to materialize."

At his Harvey, Ill., home, Boudreau said "I have no immediate plans of any kind." He added: "That's why I asked for my unconditional release. I'll be able to

make plans now."

Lou said he had not yet been approached by any major league paseball club regarding a job, either as player, manager or combination of both. He refused to comment on reports he was being considered as a prospect for manseason.

The new Pittsburgh executive vice president, Branch Rickey, met with Manager Billy Meyer today in talks about Meyer's future with the Pirates.

Beavers Start Cougar Drills

CORVALLIS, Nov. 13-(AP)-Oregon State's Beavers rolled through a light workout today and got down to harder chores later for scrimmage session tomorrow, the weekend conference game Coach Jim Aiken promised. The against Washington State at Pull-

> Hal Moe, back from scouting the Cougars, told the Beavers "The only real difference I could see between Stanford and Washington State was Bill McColl, the Indians' great end."

McColl might have been the difference that doomed Oregon State in their tilt with Stanford, but Coach Kip Taylor isn't taking that chance. The Cougars have Passer Bob Gambold and pass deyears, Monday announced his res- fense has worried Oregon Staters ignation effective the first of the all year.

Bowles came to the Salem club Marchie Promises Cadets a Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13-(AP)-Army's powerhouse football team rates as one of the strongest in the country but Stanford Coach Marchie Schwartz predicted today "we'll give them a real battle, Sat-

every game this season," he declared. "The players are superbly conditioned. Our reports say Army doesn't look like a college team. It is that much superior."

Nelsons Have Baby

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Fabian (Squeek) Nelson at tive in local sports and coaching Coquille, it was learned here circles in the past and is now a Monday. The boy, named Christo- coach in the Coquille schools syspher Lynn, was born November tem. The baby's grandparents,

Bierman Quits Position As Gophers' Grid Chief

'I'm Quitting', Says Bierman



MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13-The usually glum Bernie Bierman (left) smiled frequently today at a news conference at which he announced his resignation as Minnesota head football coach. Athletic Director Ike Armstrong (right) paid tribute to Bierman, saying "his great record, which includes national championships, will always be known as one of the outstanding attainments in coaching." Armstrong said Bierman's successor would not be named until after the current season. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

4 Other Kings Likely to Repeat

Six Conferences Ready To Crown New Titlists

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(AP)-With three more weeks to go in the college football season, six major conferences are getting ready to crown new champions.

In four other conferences, the defending titlists are expected to repeat. Likely repeaters are Ohio State in the Big Ten, California in a possible successor and the other the Pacific Coast conference, Oklahoma in the Big Seven, and Wyom-

ing in the Skyline Six. Ohio State shared the Big Ten title last year with Michigan, which

has fallen behind this time with a tie and a loss. The Buckeyes need-Rollers Miss ed only to whip Illinois and Mich-

star, won the right to represent

the state in the Chicago National

Match Play tourney as he Sunday

topped an eight-man field in the

finals of the state playoffs. Soel-

game route to easily beat out sec-

ond-place Al Stavig of Longview

Pinky Hartwell of Salem was

Frankie Evans, Salem, who

earned the Chicago trip last year,

could do no better than eighth in

the finals. Another Salem roller,

Three Portland bowlers, Kelcy

SEATTLE, Nov. 13-(AP)- Coach

Howie Odell ordered closed prac-

Allen, Lee Losk and Eddie La

Franchise stood fourth, fifth and

John Glodt, ranked seventh.

SECRECY FOR HUSKIES

third with an average of 191.5.

who averaged 195.

sixth in that order.

they're heavily favored to do so. Chicago Trip Unbeaten and untied California has only Stanford November 25 between it and its third straight coast championship and Rose Bowl bid. Oklahoma, with a modern record winning string of 28 games, is riding high again in the midlands. Wyoming, another team sporting a perfect record, leads the berg averaged 204 over the 32-

igan the next two Saturdays, and

Skyline Six with a 4-0 mark and is expected to breeze home. Kentucky, winner of nine straight, is favored to replace Tulane atop the Southeastern race. Washington and Lee, with five

league victories and no defeats has the inside track on the Southern conference crown to succeed Maryland and North Carolina, who tied a year ago. Charley Caldwell's high-geared

Princeton single wingers are riding herd on the Ivy league after knocking over the defending champ, Cornell, which also bowed to Columbia. The turbulent Southwest con-

ference has experienced a complete overhauling with Texas, conqueror of Southern Methodist, now in the van with a 4-0 record. Rice, which has lost two games, was defending titlist.

tice sessions today as his Washington Huskies prepared for their encounter with Southern Califoria in Los Angeles Saturday. He

18-Year Career Bernie to Keep Job Until 1st of Year By Maurice Putnam

Decision Ends

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13-(AP)-Grey-haired, taciturn Bernie Bierman today asked to be relieved of his football coaching duties at the University of Minnesota, thus ending an 18-year career that included the brightest era of Gopher gridiron history. He will stay until the end of the year.

His request came in the middle of the poorest season ever endured by a Bierman-coached team. The Gophers haven't won a game this year, losing six and playing a 7-7 tie with Michigan. They have lost to Washington, Nebraska, North-western, Ohio State, in that order, Bierman took over as head coach at Minnesota in 1932, succeeding Fritz Crisler who moved to Princeton and later became Michigan athletic director.

In the years that followed, Bierman's teams achieved the top position among the nation's squads five times and captured the Western conference championship six times. They have enjoyed five undefeated years during which they put together two undefeated strings of respectable duration one of 21 victories from 1933 to 1936 and the other of 17 games in 1939 to 1941.

Bierman said that the poor showing of this year's team had nothing to do with his decision and that he had no offers to other jobs under consideration.

"There's no one particular res-son for the request," he said, adding that this "seemed as good a time as any" to step out. He said that his happiest years as coach at Minnesota were the pre-way years and that since World War II he had felt his position was particularly difficult.

He said he had reached his decision Sunday night and had asked Athletic Director Ike Armstrong to make the announcement this morning.

Speculation that started immediately after the announcement took two courses. One concerned was whether Bierman would remain at Minnesota in some other capacity. A professor of physical education, he could remain on the faculty and enjoy the same tenure rights of others on the faculty. As football coach he has been receiving \$13,500 annually. There was nothing definite on his successor.

said he wanted secrecy in cooking Jack Soelberg, Portland alley up a new offense against the Trojans whose coach, Jeff Cravath, personally scouted the Huskies in their 27-12 win over Oregon last

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as successor to Joe Steiger, after serving as assistant pro at the

The outgoing pro has stimulated much interest among the younger linksters during his stay here. Bowles has also been of much help in building up the Willamette and Salem high school teams. A participant in a number of urday. northwest and OGA meets, Bowles

"We have had Army seouted in frequently has been up among the



Silverton Area Yielded 198 **Deer During Special Season** Hunters checked 198 deer out elk from farm lands as they drift

Bowles Quits SGC Pro Berth

year.

of the Silverton hills area east of Silverton and 136 deer out of the rent established cultivated lands Burnt river country south of are open for the extended Clatsop Baker during the recent threeday special hunts held in both

DON BOWLES

The 800-permit Silverton season was for bucks or does and the 300 permit Burnt river hunt was for antierless deer. Deer residing on farm lands and causing

extensive crop damage were the object of these special hunts. A third special deer hunt will be held in the White river area of northern Wasco county in De-Elk hunters planning to parti-cipate in the extended elk season for cow or bull elk in Clatsop county can expect low success, says the game commission. Elk are not numerous in the foothills bordering the farm lands. The ob-

ject of this hunt, states the com-

mission, is to eliminate and haze

rent established cultivated lands county elk season.



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