

# Vikings Battle Central Catholic Here Tonight

## Luby Retires as Salem Senators Player-Manager

### Four Pillars in Viking Forward Wall Tonight



These four lads, all linemen, will see plenty of the playoff action tonight at McCulloch Stadium for the Salem Vikings in the big game with Central Catholic. From left to right are Tackle Ron Mather, Guard Vern Coates, Guard Larry Newsome and Center Tom Pickens. Kickoff is at 8 o'clock.

# Oregon 13-Point Favorite Today; Estacada Takes Nod Over Lions

## Eugene Site Of Big Clash

EUGENE — The Oregon football team is a 13-point favorite over Oregon State in the annual "big game" between the two Pacific Coast Conference schools here Saturday.

But OSC coach Kip Taylor says his squad, which last week upset Washington State 7-0, will win.

The Staters, who practiced all week behind locked gates, will start a backfield made up of Jim Withrow, Ralph Carr, Jack Peterson and Tommy Little. Carr is expected to lead the OSC attack.

Coach Len Casanova of Oregon reported his team had been weakened by the loss of Dick James in the backfield, who suffered a leg injury in last week's scoreless tie with California.

But Oregon still has plenty of backfield talent including George Shaw, Farrell Albright, Ted Anderson, Cece Hodges, Larry Rose and Barney Holland.

If the weather is good, the game is expected to become a passing duel between Shaw and Withrow. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

## 'Sleeper' Play Does It . . .

# Amity Nips Monroe High 21-20 in 'B' Semifinal

By JACK COLLINS  
Statesman Sports Correspondent

McMINNVILLE (Special)—A fantastic sleeper play early in the fourth period, followed by Gene Ehlers' plunge for the conversion point brought the Amity Warriors a narrow 21-20 victory over Monroe in their Class B semifinals football game here Friday night.

Amity now plays the winner of the Union-Moro game next week for the state B title.

After Center Ken Bantsari recovered a Monroe fumble on the latter's 24-yard line in the final period, Halback Jerry Lenhardt stood far to one side on the sleeper play. On the first attempt to pass to him, unnoticed by Monroe, the ball was fumbled. Monroe still didn't see Lenhardt on the next play, despite screams from the crowd and the Monroe bench, and Ehlers passed to him for the touchdown. This tied the score at 20-20, and Ehlers' conversion provided the victory margin.

Amity scored first, with Gene Ehlers going four yards to climax a 21-yard first quarter drive. Monroe tried a fourth down line play which cost possession of the ball deep in its own territory. Ehlers passed to Halback Merie Stephens for the conversion point.

Monroe, which had the best of the game statistics by considerable margin, scored three times in the second period, going 68 yards and 34 yards for two TD's, and taking advantage of a fumble break for the third. Harry Smith, Ray Joyner and Nelson Dake made the tallies, with Joyner and Smith adding the conversion points via line plays. Joyner's try for the third conversion point was stopped.

Amity drove to the Monroe 4 before the half, but in the third period scored after Bob Englund intercepted a pass and ran it to the Monroe 28. Seven plays later Coach Ray Stephens' Warriors had their score, with Ehlers going the final yard. Quarterback Phil Kaltenbach bucked over the precious point.

Phil Kreighbaum scored both of Halfway's touchdowns.

## Coburg Again 6-Man Titlist

EUGENE — Coburg won its third straight state six-man football title Friday night, beating Halfway 58-13.

It was Coburg's 30th straight win and Coburg led all the way. Frank Littlejohn ran 43 yards to score on his team's first running play and on the next running play, Les Green ran 47 yards for a touchdown.

Littlejohn was the leading scorer with three touchdowns. Clint Crowmover got two. Gene Manley dropped kicked four conversions for eight points. In six-man football any kicked conversion counts two points.

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## Prineville in 21-7 Victory

COOS BAY — Prineville, posting its 23rd straight victory, defeated Coquille 21-7 here Friday night to advance to the finals of the state class 2-A football playoffs.

Prineville will meet Estacada for the championship next weekend.

Coquille scored first. In the second quarter Alan Dungee passed 44 yards to Jack Jacobson to put the ball on the Prineville 7, from where John DeMain circled left end for a touchdown.

Prineville tied the score in the third period when Mel Gillette swept end for 71 yards and a touchdown.

Gillette also scored the next touchdown on a 14-yard plunge over left guard. The play was set up when Coquille attempted to punt but was blocked by one of its own players.

Jim Carney intercepted a Coquille pass in the final quarter. A few plays later quarterback Ron Parrish passed to Bob Klaus who caught the ball on the one yard line and stepped over. Jim Smith's three conversions were successful.

## Yards Decide 13-13 Stymie

By TOM YATES  
Statesman Sports Writer

ESTACADA (Special) — The Estacada Rangers and St. Helens Lions fought to a 13-13 tie in their Class A-2 football semifinals game here Friday night, with the Rangers getting the "victory" nod by virtue of having notched more overall yardage, 304 to 207.

The Rangers will now play defending Class A-2 champ Prineville next week for the state title in that division.

The passing of Del Kiggins and the running of Jim Vickerman, two major items in the Rangers' makeup the entire season, were responsible for Friday's decision. Quarterback Kiggins, operating Coach Keith Moore's T-formation club, passed for 77 yards. Vickerman made more than 100 yards rushing, 63 coming via a third period touchdown romp.

After a scoreless first quarter Coach Andy Knudsen's Lions, who finished second to Prineville last year, scored on a "Statue of Liberty" play when Dave Poff handed off to Duane Marshall who went around his left end for 38 yards. There were but two seconds left to play in the half when Marshall scored. Chuck Nolte's placement try went wide.

In the third period Estacada took the kickoff and marched 65 yards, with Jerry Wallace going the final half yard on a plunge. The Kiggins passing combo — Brother Del to Brother Ron — failed to click for the extra point.

Later in the quarter Estacada went 80 yards in four plays, with Vickerman's 63-yarder producing the score. This time Wallace made good with the extra point via placement and Estacada led 13-6.

St. Helens scored again in the final period, going 70 yards in a sustained drive. Wayne Bartlett piled over for the final yard. Nolte made good with the conversion via placement and the score was tied.

There were no further serious threats in the fourth period, leaving it up to the game's official statistician.

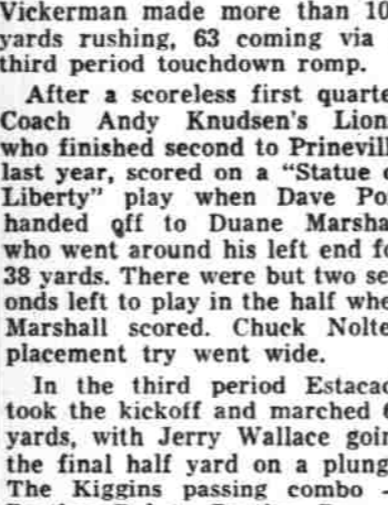
Had the game been decided via first downs, Estacada would have taken the nod, 12 to 9.

A crowd of 2,200 watched the game, the 11th straight game in which the Rangers have not met defeat this season.

St. Helens — 0 6 0 7-13  
Estacada — 0 0 13 0-13  
Estacada: Ends, R. Kiggins, T. Vickerman, Tackles, Miller, Randall, Guards, McMahon, Dmytryk, Weston, Center, Christianson, Backs, D. Kiggins, J. Vickerman, Wallace, Hayden, St. Helens: Ends, Nolte, Adkins, Seal, Tackles, Heilers, B. Bartlett, Guards, Coddington, Hinshaw, Bogardus, Center, Hora, Freytag, Backs, Bartlett, Marshall, Fish, Poff, Ragan, Officials: Dan, referee, Ed Peterson, head linesman, Wayne Bauer, umpire, Bob Howell, field judge, Statistician, Ken Kerr.

Walter Schuster of Chicago was president of a bowling league for 30 consecutive years.

## Retires



HUGH LUBY  
Playing days over.

## Prineville in 21-7 Victory

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and J. Edgar Hoover said Happy Birthday to Clark Griffith Friday, but their felicitations were no match for the message that came in from the Lone Ranger.

More than 100 persons showed up at Griffith Stadium to pay their respects to the owner of the Washington Senators as he observed his 84th birthday. The loudest cheers, however, greeted the Lone Ranger's message which included some byplay about a fellow named Jesse James.

"The 'Heigh Ho Silver' fellow long one of Griffith's favorites, sent along a record which was played before the assemblage, complete with sound effects. After wishing Griffith well, the cowboy radio-TV hero announced:

"Tonto tells me that members of his tribe have heard of your experience with Jesse James, one of the West's well-known outlaws. And lawmen near Helena, Mont., tell me about your marksmanship. "Your career from frontiersman to baseball executive has indeed been an inspiration to the youth of America."

Griff, who was born Nov. 20, 1869, in the wild country near Clear Creek, Mo., reciprocated: "I'm thankful for the word from the Lone Ranger. He is my guiding star as far as the world of entertainment is concerned.

## Front Office New Position

Field Skipper Sought In Big Club Shakeup

By AL LIGHTNER  
Statesman Sports Editor

For the first time in three years the Salem Senators are in the market for a new second baseman.

Hugh Luby, for the past three seasons playing manager of the ball club, and its regular second sacker, is retiring as an active player. The announcement was made Friday morning following a meeting of the club's board of directors and Luby.

The generalissimo is to confine his duties to the general management of the club, and is today in California where he is looking up prospects for the new open field-managing berth.

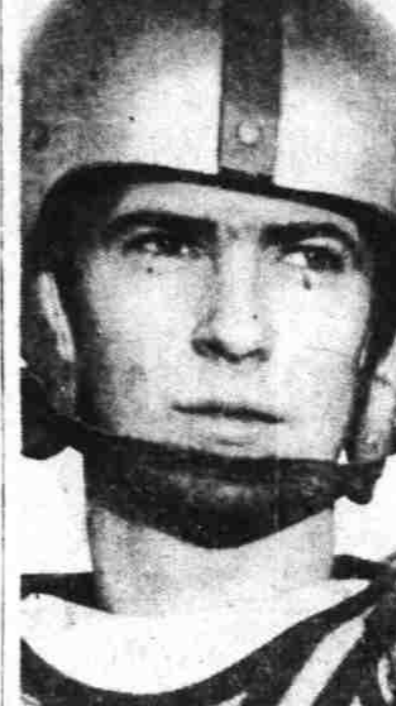
Thus ends the playing career of one of the game's true "iron men." Luby started in professional baseball in 1931. Last season he was his 22nd as an active player, with one year, 1945, having been spent in the Nav. He was with the New York Giants in 1944, and between the five seasons of 1939 and 1943 played 868 consecutive games with the San Francisco Seals and Oakland Oaks, which is still the record for the Pacific Coast League.

It is estimated that Luby played well over 3,500 professional baseball games in his long career.

As general manager he will have complete charge of the club operation, which includes advertising, concessions, operation, etc.

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## Rams Star



George Kane, above, is a 158-pound all-the-way running threat for the Central Catholic Rams. He'll start at right half in tonight's big game.

### FOOTBALL SCORES

OREGON FIFTEEN FOOTBALL  
By The Associated Press

(A1 Semifinals)  
Grants Pass 32, Jefferson 7  
(A2 Semifinals)  
Prineville 21, Coquille 7  
Estacada 13, St. Helens 13, tie  
Estacada advanced to finals on yardage  
Amity 21, Monroe 20  
Union 21, Moro 7  
(Six-Man Final)  
Coburg 58, Halfway 13

## Cavemen Rack Up Jefferson

GRANTS PASS — Bob Wood and Don Korns paced Grants Pass to a 32-7 victory over Jefferson of Portland Friday night that advanced the winners to the final of the state class A football playoffs.

Grants Pass will play the winner of Saturday's Central Catholic-Salem game for the title.

Wood scored two Grants Pass touchdowns—one on a 43-yard run in the second quarter and the other on a four-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

Jefferson took a brief lead with a 55-yard fumble recovery run by tackle Jimmy Wierson.

Korns scored Grants Pass' fourth touchdown and Gary Bollinger added the final tally of the game.

The victory gave Grants Pass its third chance at the title they have won twice. In 1948 they beat Jefferson 6-0 and in 1951 won on downs in a tie game with Grant. They lost in the quarterfinals last fall.

## Union Posts 21-7 Win Over Moro

THE DALLES (Special)—Union High's big Bobcats ran to a 21-7 victory over Moro here Friday night in a Class B state semifinals football game. The eastern Oregon team will next play Amity High for the Class B title, at a time and site to be announced early in the week by the Oregon School Activities Association.

A robust minority sticks with the Trojan warhorse, confident that its mainstays, such as quarterback George Bozanic, left halfback Aramis Dandoy and the others will make it two in a row over the team across town.

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## Record Turnout Is Expected For McCulloch Stadium Tilt; Outcome Looms as a Tossup

Salem's Vikings and Central Catholic's Rams of Portland, the only two Class A-1 football teams in the state with perfect records, collide tonight at McCulloch Stadium in their semifinals playoff game. Kickoff is at 8 o'clock, and the contest, the most important in the city's high school history, is expected to lure a record-smashing crowd of around 7,000. Almost all adult and student tickets placed on sale for the playoff mix are gone, but a few will still be available at the stadium gates.

There are no reserved seat tickets. The seats for both adults and students will go on a first-come-first-served basis, be they in the 3,500 capacity grandstand or in the newly-erected bleachers which will be around the field.

Both Coach Harry Scarif's defending state champion Rams, who have not been defeated or tied in 21 straight games, and Lee Gustafson's village Vikings,

## Uelans' Bowl Express Faces Trojan Hurdle

By BOB MYERS  
LOS ANGELES — The UCLA football team reaches the end of the road that branches off to the Rose Bowl Saturday and the Bruins may discover the way blocked by the stalwart Trojans of Southern California.

Upwards of 90,000 will be on hand in Memorial Coliseum to watch the Bruins try to hurdle the final barrier, and many millions more will see the affair over a nationwide television hookup.

It will be up to the Bruins, coupled with an event ready to unfold 400 miles to the north at Palo Alto, to decide the Rose Bowl race.

The Trojans aren't going anywhere much, being ineligible for the bowl bid and having only a slim chance of landing the less remunerative Pacific Coast Conference title.

UCLA must whack their cross-town neighbors, and at Palo Alto, California must unseat Stanford from the driver's role, if UCLA is to gain a clear claim to the Rose Bowl honor.

The fireworks start with the kickoff at 1:30 p.m. (PST), and as the "Game of the Week," it goes coast to coast on TV over the National Broadcasting Co. network.

The majority of experts pick triple-threat star Paul Cameron and his Bruin playmates to win. Six points seems to be the general margin predicted.

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Salem High Athletic Director Vern Gilmore announced late Friday that additional bleacher seats have been borrowed from Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, and from Central Hi of the Monmouth-Independence area so that the seating capacity for tonight's McCulloch Stadium playoff game will be over 7,000. "There will be seats for everyone attending the game—we hope," Gilmore added.

who have rolled over 10 straight opponents this season, will be in top shape for the clash. Final workouts for each outfit were completed Friday, and both sides expressed confidence of a victory that will send its owner in to the championship game at Portland next Friday.

Salem has never before been involved in official playoffs for the state title. The city has never before had a prep football team with the sparkling record of the current crew, also.

The Rams, who use both the T and double wing formation, are a seasoned lot, loaded with confidence and finesse. They have yielded only two touchdowns to nine foes this semester. In Vince Altenhofen they have one of the finest prep passers in the state, and in John Vranizan, George Kane and Chuck Withers they have three impressive running backs.

The Catholic team will be considerably bigger than Salem's. But the Viks have been up

same town with the Bruins is to beat the hell out of them."

The current coaches, Red Sanders of UCLA and Jess Hill, are all even in their series, one victory apiece. Overall, USC leads 14-4, a margin built when the Bruins were just little growing animals.

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## GIFTS FOR Golfers!

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## OFFICIALS MEET MONDAY

Members of the Salem Basketball Officials Association will hold their first meeting of the season Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA. President John Chamberlain declares the meeting a "must" for all members.

## Viks-Rams Lineups:

McCulloch Stadium, 8 p. m.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC

9 Matt Masulin (163) E (165) Paul Beck 28  
29 Jack Mosbrucker (170) T (176) Bob Goddard 29  
26 Joe Miller (190) G (175) Larry Newsome 27  
38 Hal Duffy (221) C (161) Tom Pickens 25  
18 Dick Howlett (186) G (156) Vern Coates 18  
41 Al Sodaro (235) T (195) Jerry Walling 54  
36 Nick Santangelo (161) E (181) Phil Burkland 33  
25 Vince Altenhofen (165) Q (151) Herb Triplett 38  
17 John Vranizan (171) H (176) Ray Taylor 41  
1 George Kane (158) H (165) Neal Scheidel 22  
37 Chuck Withers (176) F (170) Terry Salisbury 55

Central Catholic reserves: 2 Joe Smith, b; 4 Dick Ciceric, b; 7 Phil Amadeo, e; 10 Jim McManus, g; 11 Tom Christy, q; 15 Marty Gill, b; 20 Mike McLellan, b; 21 Jim Mattice, b; 22 Chuck Lehman, b; 24 George Pasto, g; 27 Bill Klein, c; 32 Bill Weber, b; 34 Chuck Hopman, c; 39 Jim Campbell, e; 40 Joe Victor, t; 42 Harry Meyer, e.

Salem reserves: 14 John Gilman, g; 16 Wayne Carr, e; 17 Jim Person, t; 19 Bob Griffin, t; 20 Harry Santee, b; 23 Bob Payne, c; 24 Ray Holquist, t; 26 Don Zeh, e; 30 Ron Mathers, t; 31 Nick Error, c; 32 Ken Rawlings, b; 34 Bob Bunnell, b; 35 Bob Cotner, g; 43 Rod McClellan, t; 44 Mike Campbell, b; 45 Herb Juran, b; 46 Jim Anderson, b; 49 Tom Jeffries, c; 50 Bill Jacobson, t; 51 Ed Keech, e; 53 Jack Stryflier, g; 56 Dave Cundiff, t.

Central Catholic line average, 189; backfield, 167. Salem line average, 173; backfield, 165.

Officials: Al Lightner, referee; Mike Balkovic, umpire; Bill Beard, head linesman; Len Patterson, field judge; Chuck Mucha, statistician; Ollie Williams, downs box.

## BOWLING

W. C. DYER & SON (4)—Davis 454, Scott 280, A. Davis 368, Dyer 382, Gutierrez 285, MARION CREAMER (5)—Herrig 351, Phillips 325, Feldyack 249, Hamerski 338, Blind 212.

DICKSON'S MARKET (1)—Mehan 317, McMorris 344, Hiron 245, Mathers 250, Phillips 281, BLUE LAKE PACKERS (3)—Ewood 353, Ellison 260, Bowman 319, Stoltenberg 375, Sinner 372.

FIVE WRON NUMBERS (6)—Turbull 321, Dougherty 316, Beatty 288, Burch 375, Pearson 378, WILCOX CAFE (4)—Wilcox 434, Case 339, Jensen 412, Nolan 394, Fields 297, Thompson 312, FEDERAL ORE. AGCY. (3)—Stettler 382, Teske 372, Leach 404, Grattius 418, Tabler 352.

CASCADE MEATS (1)—Adams 250, Vogt 289, Merrill 424, Monner 336, Hout 357, LADD'S MARKET (4)—Hannum 447, Long 391, Wattler 350, Morley 323, Wilkalis 334.

High team series, Federal Oregon Agency (1983), High team game, Federal Oregon Agency, (704), High individual series, June Davis, 454. High individual game, June Davis, 178.