

Central Catholic Out-Muds Salem High 20-0 in Semifinals

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PIN PATTTER

By BENN VALDEZ

THANKS FOR THANKLESS JOB

Number one bowler of the city this week and congratulations to him for a thankless job well done is Jay Gould, hard-working secretary of the Salem Bowling association. Jay's work in organizing and running the annual city tournament was exceptionally well done for a man taking his first crack at the job.

Along with everything going off very smoothly in all the events, Jay broke an all-time record in writing up the checks and passing them out. Incidentally, some of the fellows have not picked theirs up and for those of you who did finish in the money, your checks are waiting at one house or the other and can be picked up any time.

Also deserving of thanks is Manager Bob Haugen of the U-Bowl who went all out to insure that the city would have a good tournament. Bob's complete co-operation and willingness to go out of his way on many occasions helped Jay immensely in running things. Although the turn-out was not as large as could have been, it was not for lack of effort on the part of these two men and Dick Phipps and Duane Cushman of the Capitol Alleys.

TURKEYS LOSE HEADS, BOWLERS WIN

Recipients of turkeys in the special turkey shoots at the U-Bowl this last week were Jim DeBow, Roy Farley, Gene Braucht, Harry Oberman and Fritz Anderson. Fritz and Harry won theirs on Thursday night while the rest of the boys won theirs Monday. Fritz had to pick up a big-wide-open split to win his end he did just that. Fritz called it luck but it looked to me like tough shooting in the clutch.

TALENT JOINS IN BUNCHES

Leading the Major league at the Capitol is probably the best team rolling as a unit in Salem today. They are Art Peters' five wrong numbers rolling as THE MEADOWS entry. The team is made up of Ed Logan, Tony Vittono, John Nuber, Lyle Anderson, and captain Frank Evans. They lead the second place Karr's team by 5 points and have three men in the top ten in averages and the other two in top fifteen.

AVERAGING 198

High average man in the majors is Dick Phipps with 198 but Pinky Hartwell, the elongated anchor man for Karr's is closing in with 195. High individual series is held by Tony Vittono with 884 and high game is held by the wild one, Dean Henderson, with 278. High team series is held by Karr's with 4150 and the high game by Gardner Grocery with 1131. So far this year there are fifteen men averaging over 180 and it looks like a good year for bowling at the senior Salem pin plant.

Quick run-down on league leading averages at the Capitol show Frank Evans leading the Commercial No. 1 with 187; Ray "Lefty" Gunn leading the Commercial No. 2 with 186; Jack "City Singles Champ" Olney leading the Industrial No. 1 with 182; Bob Thompson leading the Industrial No. 2 with 179; Dick Phipps leading the Major with 198; Bill Cook leading the Mercantile No. 2 with 173 and Olney again leading the Mercantile No. 1 with 180. Fem leaders are Phyllis Curry in the Ladies City League with 164 and Mildred Monner in the Capitol Minorette with 138.

709 SERIES STILL NOT ENOUGH

How would you like to shoot a 709 series in league and find out you were the "dog" for the evening? That's what happened to the lead-off man of the Herman Undertakers of St. Louis back in 1937 when they shot their all-time record 3797 series. Or, how would you like to shoot over 890 in doubles and have your partner screaming for help? That's what happened to Steve Nagy when he and partner Johnnie Klares shot their record 1453 in the ABC. These and many more of the all-time records have all been listed in the Bowling Magazine's first annual yearbook of bowling. For those who have not read it, it is a gold-mine of information.

Capital Journal Bowling Boils Down to 9 Finalists

By BENN VALDEZ

Third qualifying action concluded late last night and the eight finalists have still not been decided as Larry Oslund and the veteran Pinky Hartwell finished in a tie for the eighth place position with 840 each.

They will bowl off for the right to bowl in the finals this coming Wednesday evening at the major league action.

The seven definitely in the finals were led in by John Ringquist of McMinnville with 944, the highest qualifying round of the tournament thus far. John shot games of 234, 161, 267 and 210 for 872 scratch and his 72-pin handicap brought him the huge total. His 872 scratch and 267 game were also the highest of the three rounds.

Joining him in the finals are Morris Cady 886, Bob Lawless 867, Roy Farley 863, Tony Bigler of Mt. Angel 849, Bill Osko 847, and Ralph Sommer with 842. Either Pinky or Larry will round out the field for the men. They will shoot the finals next Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. and will be going for eight games.

Leads Ladies' Division

Leading the ladies into the finals which will be for six games at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, will be Marie Lindblad, "better half" of the affable Toye Lindblad, major-domo of the Albany Lanes. Marie qualified with 590 and she will be joined by Shirley Laird 572, Dot Coudare of Albany 568, Marie Bradley 565, Mildred Guthrie 554 and Mary Polinsky 552.

Failing to qualify and their scores: Jim Chapelle 608, Lewie McKinney 615, Cliff Masion 604, John Anderson 631, Sam Ramp 607, Art Upton 797, Jim Ross 747, Otto Slack 706, John Schmid 830, Brock Eckstrom 838, Homer Merrell 778, Dr. Jim Deagen 729, Butch Ireland 817, Tony Vittono 832, Lee Harra 788, Howard Elwood

Withers Is Rams Hero At Fullback

By A. C. JONES

Mud-caked football suits at Salem high school today bear evidence of Viking hopes which drowned in three inches of swamp Saturday night at McCulloch stadium. It wasn't the three inches which hurt, but the three touchdowns made by Central Catholic's Rams from Portland for a 20-0 state semifinal playoff decision.

Grants Pass now has the monstrous task of disarming the well-supplied Junior North Dame in the Class A-1 finals Friday night at Multnomah stadium.

Against Potent Defense

One of the few Oregon high schools to use the single wing attack, Central Catholic was blessed with the material to employ it and its heavy line, planted like a tree by the water, was difficult to move.

The approximately 5800 through which defied a gale-blown rain to attend, learned early why the Ram defense had held nine other opponents to a total of 13 points and how the Catholic team of Coach Harry Scarff had scored 367 points. Salem's 10 victories to date had been accomplished by fast, hard driving but light backs and linemen — not against bulk which outweighed them 15 pounds per player.

Thus when a Viking got into low gear to try to open a hole, his "wheels" spun.

After the game, Coach Lee Gustafson of Salem, who had seen the Vikings coached by him, by Al Gray and Hank Juran win the Big Six and district titles, met at mid field to greet Scarff where earlier their teams had slogged around. Both agreed that Central Catholic had been underrated all season and that Salem's chances were overrated for this game.

"But if we had had a dry field we would have given you a close battle," Gustafson remarked.

"And it would have given us a chance to use our passing attack," Scarff replied.

Withers Ran Hard

The Ram running attack was good enough. Making it look easy to gain yardage was Fullback Chuck Withers, 175 pounds, who scored all three touchdowns in the first half and kicked the two extra points. Alone he gained 180 yards through gaping holes and his momentum carried him deep into the secondary each time.

His scoring runs were for 21 yards (after 5:09 in the first quarter) with the wind; for five yards in the second period against the wind; and for 20 yards in the second. Acting as wedges for the Ram backs were such as the 230-pound Center, Hal Duffy, and Tackle Al Sodaro, 235 pounds. Almost an equal to Duffy, though, was Salem's center, Tom Pickens, a muddy standout at 165 pounds.

Salem's offense, getting only two-thirds as many tries, spent itself mostly in its own territory. The Vikings slid across the 50 only four times, the furthest being to the 40 in the second and third quarters. Meanwhile, Salem's fighting fellows held Central twice in the final quarter on the 4 and 15 and on the 3 in the first quarter, although later yielding the first TD before getting out of the hole for a while.

21st Win in a Row

Central and Salem entered the playoffs rated in a tie for second in the Associated Press state poll behind North Bend.

Daily singles winners: Harold Evenden, 193; Chuck Neinst, 185; Herb Neinst, 213; Mel Neinst, 255; Francis Miller, 257; Chuck Neinst, 189.

Daily doubles winners: Sunday—Howard Smith and Herb Neinst, 306.

Monday—Chuck Neinst and Jerry Alderman, 351.

Tuesday—Mel Neinst and Rocky Hubler, 419.

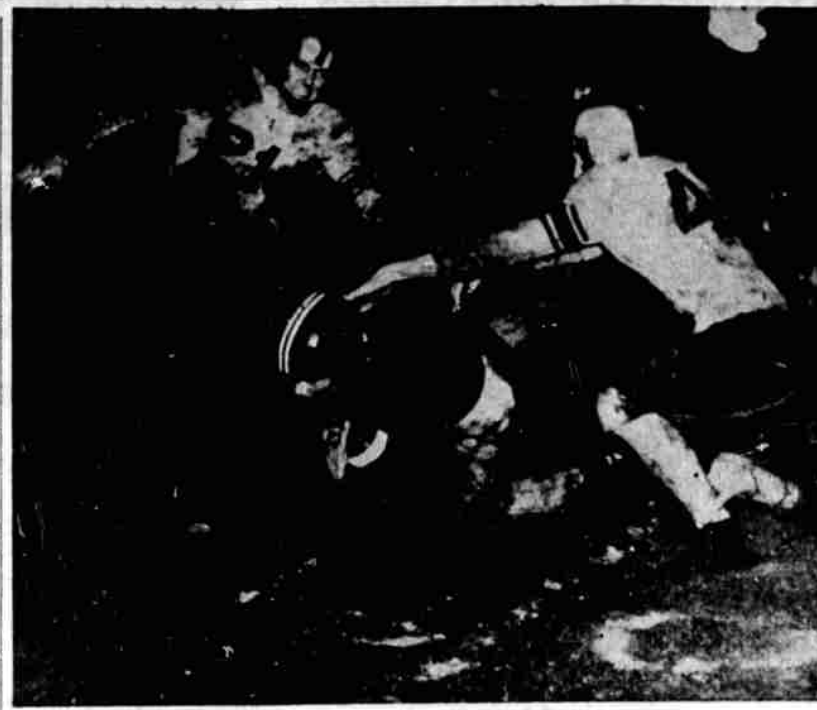
Wednesday—Eddie Hepper and Herb Neinst, 369.

Thursday—Francis Miller and Rocky Hubler, 360.

Friday—Ramona Taylor and Herb Neinst, 379.

Saturday—Francis Miller and Herb Neinst, 373.

The tallest fighter in ring history was Henry Johnson from Ottawa, Canada, who fought between 1898 and 1900. He was seven feet two and weighed 265 pounds.



Down in Mud Terry Salisbury, Salem halfback, goes sliding into the mud on the 50-yard line of McCulloch stadium Saturday night as Al Sodaro, 235-pound Central Catholic tackle (at right), brings him down. Coming up at left is Jim Mattice, No. 21, Central reserve fullback. Action occurred early in third quarter. The visiting Rams won the semi-final playoff, 20-0.

Grants Pass knocked off North Bend, then Jefferson. The Rams, defending state A-1 champions, now have won 21 in a row through two seasons. It was the farthest any Salem team has ever gone.

The Catholic eleven scored their first touchdown with 6:51 left in the opening quarter as Withers ran through the middle from 21 yards out. Scarff's Rams had taken the opening kick-off and run it to the Central 45. Six runs, four of them by Withers, took the ball to the Salem seven but then Salem's Nick Error recovered a fumble on the one.

The Vikings punted out against the wind to the 28 where Central began its first scoring drive. George Kane took the ball to the 25 and then on the next play the speedy fullback boomed through for the touchdown.

Central Catholic kicked off with the wind and Hal Duffy's kick went into the end zone. Ray Taylor started things off for the Vikings by running from the 20 to the 33. Salem's attack bogged down there and they punted to the Central 35.

The Portland eleven began its second touchdown drive from there. In nine plays with Vince Altenhofen, John Vranizan, and Withers carrying, the Rams had the ball on the Salem 24 as the quarter ended. In the opening moments of the second period Vranizan, the 170-pound halfback, moved to the 22, Withers to the 13, Kane to the ten, and Altenhofen to the six. Then came Withers' short run over for the score. This gave Central a 14-0 lead with ten left in the half.

Lee Gustafson's Vikings moved from their own 37 after the kick-off to midfield but on fourth down Ray Taylor's punt was blocked and the Rams

took over on the Salem. Withers ran to the 28 and then Kane scooted to the 18. Withers tallied the final Central touchdown on the next play with 5:32 left in the half. His conversion attempt was far off and the score was 20-0. Salem moved down the Central 38 but lost control late in the half.

Little Passing Done

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plays they had the ball on the 16. Withers went to the 17, Vranizan to the 15 and Withers to the 12. A penalty took the ball back to the 27 and then a pass fell incomplete. Salem took over after Kane moved down to the 14.

Central Catholic got another break as a Salem pass from center was bad on fourth down and they took over on the 15. Withers boomed down to the six and Vranizan to the three. The Rams lost the ball on a fumble and from then on neither team could get a drive going.

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Wouldn't Trade 'em for Champions, Kip Exults

Corvallis — Coach Kip Taylor of Oregon State's jubilant Beavers today praised his entire team for its 7-0 upset win over Oregon.

"I wouldn't trade those kids for those on a championship club," Taylor said. Oregon State overcame the odds and the rain, wind and mud of Hayward field at Eugene to down the Ducks for the 23rd time in 57 meetings and the fifth time in a row. Taylor never has lost to Oregon in the five seasons he's been at the Beaver helm.

Tommy Little, Ralph Carr, Jim Withrow and the entire Beaver line were heroes Saturday.

Little scored the only touchdown when he raced an intercepted pass back 30 yards. Carr was the best looking back on the field and his whirling, driving running kept OSC in possession of the ball. Withrow played a stellar game, and despite being hurt on the second half kickoff, he came back to intercept a pass that ruined Oregon's last hope. And the entire Beaver line outcharged the strong Oregon forward wall.

It was a pass play from Barney Holland to George Shaw, Oregon's top combination, that resulted in the Oregon State touchdown. The pass bounced off Shaw's chest into the air and the waiting Little plucked it off to score unopposed. It was 23 years ago that Little's father, Frank, scored a touchdown to help Oregon State beat Oregon, 15-0.

Oregon has 27 wins to 23 for Oregon State while seven have ended in ties.

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