

Central Catholic, Prineville Remain State Prep Champions

The Sportmeter

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IT COULD BE VERSE:

All the world's a stage,
But just the same
We didn't think the actors
Would come from Notre Dame.

AMITY AMICABLE WITH STEPHENS

Whatever Coach Ray Stephens' Amity football team does this afternoon against Union, it is the third time the Warriors have been in the state Class B finals or semi-finals in the seven years Stephen has been there. His 1953 success in kicking the dope bucket week after week has led to his selection as all-star coach for the Yawama league dream team.

His first year, in 1946, Amity lost to Henley in the semi-finals, then came back the next year to defeat Henley in the finals played at Klamath Falls. Stephens didn't coach in 1949 but came back in 1950. He is a "holier guy" who demands that his players "stick to their knitting," athletically speaking. His squad, when divided in practice into offensive and defensive units, has only enough boys standing around to carry the water bucket.

YAWAMA LEAGUE ALL-STARS CHOSEN

Yawama league coaches had to pick 12 all-stars because of a tie in voting for the backfield. Amity's Ray Stephens, "Coach of the Year," had only one boy on the first team, Jerry Lenhardt, halfback. Dayton placed three, Sheridan two, Yamhill two and one each from Amity, Banks and North Marion. Here's the lineup:

Ends—Gary Trout, Banks, and Don Stuck, Sheridan; tackles—Art Foster, Dayton, and Dick Cook, Yamhill; guards—Louis Richter, North Marion, and Chuck Peterson, Sherwood; center—Gene Schmitt, Dayton; backs—Fred Hulet, Sheridan; Dave Reichel, Sherwood; Ted Barnes, Yamhill; Jerry Lenhardt, Amity; Roy Rowland, Dayton.

Amity placed five on the second team: End Bob Engeland, Tackle Glenn Stevens, Guard Alan Kilmer and Backs Gene Ehlers and Merle Stephens.

WHO PICKS 'EM?

College of Idaho suffered most in the 1953 United Press Little All-Coast teams announced yesterday, as did the entire Northwest conference to some extent. The Coyotes placed two on the second team. Ted Martin, the nation's leading small college gainer, and Boyd Crawford, a successful passer. That was not all—not even any honorable mentions for the greatest team that school ever had.

Last year C. of I. had Fullback Bob Morford on the first team, Tackle Don Rich and End Jack Kenneville on the second team and Chuck Ruby, a tackle, on the third. Our only explanation is that last year the Coyotes defeated San Francisco State, 33-19, and Coach Joe Verducci was so impressed that he spread the word when he returned to California. He described Morford as the best back he saw all season.

Last year, too, Willamette placed End Bob Platenberg on the first team and Lewis & Clark had Tackle Bud Cox. Pacific Lutheran also rated a guard on the first team.

Cal Poly, 52-7 winner over Willamette, had Center Stan Sheriff and Halfback Alex Bravo on the first team last year and this year, and added two more for a 1953 total of four. That gave California all 11 first-team positions.

As a sidelight, the Cal Poly all-opponent team contained no one from Willamette. The coach is Leroy Hughes, who graduated from Oregon in 1931.

HUGH LUBY RETURNS

The now-retired Hugh Luby, general manager of the bat swinging Salem Senators, returned Wednesday night from visiting Sacramento and Oakland baseball clubs. He observed that the player situation is "frozen" until after the winter draft by the major leagues. Salem directors still are meditating over who will manage the Senators and will announce their choice in a few days.

IT PAYS TO BE GOOD

So profitable was Salem high school's appearance in the state playoffs that the receipts erased all past deficits in athletics and will carry minor sports the remainder of the year. That was the word of Vern Gilmore, athletic director, who said the Benson game brought in about \$8400 and the Central Catholic mud-fest here about \$7800, according to early returns. The state activities association splits 50 per cent of the net game between the participants in the quarter-finals and semi-finals, and divides only 25 per cent of the finals profits.

TAYLOR HAS COMPETITION

We doubt that Ray Taylor got nationwide publicity for his schoolboy prowess at placekicking 36 of 37 attempts for the Vikings, but the Associated Press filed 250 words about a Texas lad who booted 44 of 48 extra points. Taylor's average was .973 to .917 for the Huntville player. The main difference, though, is that the Texan kicks barefooted.

CHARLTONS HOOK JACKPOT

When the Charley Charlton family goes fishing, things just seem to come their way. The first aid chief at the Salem fire department and Mrs. Charlton entered the Siletz fishing derby recently, just for fun. The first week he won a trolling outfit with a catch of a 37-pound 9-ounce chinook. The fifth week Mrs. Charlton won a pair of binoculars by catching a 19-pound 9-ounce silver salmon, which also was good enough for grand prize of a 7-horsepower outboard motor. To top it all, Charlton won an automatic coffee maker in a special contest!

Browns Ailing But Should Beat Cardinals on Sunday

New York (AP)—The Cleveland Browns finally have joined the National Football League's adhesive tape department, but they are 19-point favorites to stretch their record string of division titles to eight and their perfect 1953 record to 10 games tomorrow by beating the Chicago Cardinals.

Cleveland leads the Philadelphia Eagles 6-2-1 by 2 1/2 games in the Eastern Conference with three games to go. Another victory will allow the Browns to relax until the closer Western Conference race provides them with a rival for the title game. Lions on Top

The Detroit Lions, defending league champions, assured themselves of remaining on top in the western competition by defeating the Green Bay Packers Thursday, 34-15. Detroit has an 8-2 record.

The Los Angeles Rams (6-2-1) can again cut Detroit's



RAY STEPHENS
Amity Goes Far

Grants Pass Defeated 14-13 in A-1 Thriller

Portland (AP)—Central Catholic weathered two savage fourth period Grants Pass threats and staggered to a 14-13 victory to win its second consecutive Oregon High School football championship.

With 12 seconds to go Al Drews missed a 15-yard field goal try that would have given the surprising Cavemen the game.

Before that, Grants Pass had put on marches of 51 and 68 yards only to be halted each time by the big Central line. The first drive stalled on the Central 7-yard line and the field goal attempt was made after the Cavemen were hurried back to the 6 on the second thrust.

Penalty Costly
In the third period Grants Pass appeared to have tied the game after its little halfback, Skip Alexander, scooped up a Central fumble and romped 25 yards to a touchdown.

Drews' placekick for the tying point was good, but a holding penalty nullified the boot and an attempted pass for the conversion failed, leaving Central ahead, 14-13.

Grant Pass jumped into a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter after recovering a fumble on the Central 12. Halfback Bobby Woods, who was the game's running star with 136 yards on 19 carries, swept to the 3 and fullback Don Korns plunged over. Drews converted.

Central, tied for No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll, turned on its power in the second period. The Rams blocked a Grants Pass kick on the Cavemen's 11. On two plays fullback Chuck Withers, who gained 106 yards on 18 carries, slammed across.

Withers then kicked the first of two conversions.
Late in the period Central rolled 45 yards to another touchdown, quarterback Vince Altenhofen running the final 16.

The powerful Rams continued to batter the Grants Pass line early in the third period and appeared to have things well in hand until Alexander's touchdown run with the fumble.

The Cavemen, unable to gain through the middle of the big Central line and their passing efforts thwarted, rolled up a rushing yardage advantage on wide end sweeps by Woods and Korns.

Backs of both teams moved well despite turf made slippery by recent rains. Penalties cost Central heavily, particularly in the third period.
It was Central Catholic's 22nd straight victory without a loss and the second time Withers' toe gave the Rams a state title. His conversion beat Benson of Portland, 7-6, in last year's championship game.

A record crowd for a title contest—16,777—was on hand in Multnomah Stadium.

Portland (AP)—Statistics of Friday night's Central Catholic-Grants Pass football game:

First downs	12	18
Passes completed	7	22
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punting	8	10
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards	207	330

SBC Delays Meet Until Thursday, To Hear Saake

The Salem Breakfast club has rescheduled its usual Monday morning meeting, changing it to Thursday morning to hear the University of Hawaii basketball coach, Al Saake.

Amity vs. Union Today to Decide Class B Champs

(By The Associated Press)
The only new Oregon high school football champion will be crowned Saturday afternoon at La Grande. It will be either Union or Amity for Detroit to edge to the front.

The San Francisco Forty-Niners (6-3) still have a chance in the western race. They are 14-point favorites to defeat the Colts (3-6) at Baltimore and remain a game behind the Lions.

Philadelphia, probably playing the best football in the league right now, is a 13-point favorite to stretch its victory streak to seven by beating the Giants (2-7) at New York and the Steelers (4-3) at Pittsburgh. If the Eagles should lose, Cleveland will clinch the eastern title whether it wins or loses.

Estacada Victim of 31-14 Tally

Prineville (AP)—Prineville defeated Estacada 31-14 Friday night to win its second straight class 2-A Oregon high school football championship.

It was the 17th straight victory for Prineville, sixth in the Associated Press prep poll and the only A-2 school to make the top 10.

Ron Parrish led the Prineville scoring attack, passing for two touchdowns and catching a pass for another.

He passed to Jim Carney in the end zone for Prineville's first touchdown in the second quarter, then hit Al Smith in the end zone to make the score 12-0 in the closing minutes of the first half.

Mel Gillette, Prineville's leading ground gainer, added the third touchdown with a 54-yard run in the third quarter.

Parrish was the receiver in Prineville's fourth scoring play and Lew Crane added the final touchdown on an 11-yard drive over night tackle with five minutes of the game remaining.

Estacada hadn't been able to put together anything that looked like a threatening drive. Del Kiggins started right out with passes rather than trying to send plays through the strong Prineville line—but he wasn't able to connect.

Prineville Coach Keith DeCoursey, with only 5 minutes left in the game, ran in his third string lineup. It collapsed under Estacada's offensive and with 2 1/2 minutes remaining, Nick Hayden had scored from five yards out.

Kiggins to Kiggins
DeCoursey then sent back in the first string but Prineville lost the ball on a fumble. Then Del Kiggins passed to his brother Ron in the end zone for Estacada's second touchdown.

Jerry Wallace booted both the extra points.
Prineville gained the finals by victories over Vale and Coquille. Estacada beat Cascade and won out over St. Helens on yardage in a 13-13 tie.

Approximately 4,400 watched Friday night's game which was played at the Crooked River Roundup grounds in 34 degree weather.

Estacada . . . 0 0 0 14—14
Prineville . . . 0 12 13 6—31
Estacada scoring: Touchdowns, Hayden, R. Kiggins. Conversions, Wallace 2.
Prineville scoring: Touchdowns, Carney, A. Smith, Gillette, Parrish, Crain. Conversions, J. Smith.

Izaak Walton to Elect Officers

The Salem chapter of the Izaak Walton League will hear Don Harger, sportsman-writer from Salem, at its next meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the club house.

Harger's subject will be steelhead fishing—how, where and what to use.
Lloyd Reinholdt, nominating committee chairman, said that there will be election of officers. Nominated were the following:

President, Monroe S. Cheek; vice-president, Leighton Whitsitt; secretary, Paul Noeholm; treasurer, Norman D. Price; directors (two to be elected), Bob Brown, Glenn Lavery, George Sorenson, Jack Walzer.

Other nominations will be accepted from the floor.



Good Shots David Carey (left) and his father, Gilbert Carey of 924 Edina, Salem, are pictured with the heads of their elk killed in the Five Point creek area near LaGrande. David's was a six-point and his father's a five-point elk. The photo was taken at their camp site.

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FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Bearcat Andy George On NW Circuit All-Stars

Andy George, junior guard for Willamette university, was chosen for the Northwest conference all-star first team Friday by coaches meeting at Portland.

The College of Idaho placed six on the first team, which included 13 players because of a tie in voting. There are three tackles and three guards.

On the second team from Willamette were Center Cliff York, a senior, and Tackle Dave Anderson, a sophomore.

Getting honorable mention from Coach Ted Ogden's squad were Dean Benson, sophomore end; Rube Men-

ashe, junior guard who yesterday was announced as selection to the United Press Little All-Coast honorable mention; Ken Cooper, senior center, and Windy Sequeira, freshman halfback.

College of Idaho also placed a lineman and two backs on the second team and two for honorable mention.

On the first team Lewis and Clark placed one, Whitman two and Linfield three.

Repeating on the first team were Owens at end, Crawford at quarterback, Rutschman at halfback, George (defensive end last year), and Fowler, a linebacker last year, under the two-platoon system.



ANDY GEORGE
... on first team

FIRST TEAM—

Position	Player	School
End	R. C. Owens	College of Idaho
End	Jack Kenneville	College of Idaho
Tackle	Norman Hayes	College of Idaho
Tackle	Darrell Everett	Lewis & Clark
Tackle	Ray Olson	Linfield
Guard	Joe Kahahawai	College of Idaho
Guard	Andy George	Willamette
Guard	Chuck Harriman	Linfield
Center	Bill Fowler	Whitman
Quarterback	Boyd Crawford	College of Idaho
Halfback	Ted Martin	College of Idaho
Halfback	Earl Walker	Whitman
Fullback	Jerry Wallace	Linfield

SECOND TEAM—

Position	Player	School
Center	Cliff York	Willamette
Guard	Ron Haworth	Pacific
Guard	Ron Ueldinger	Lewis & Clark
Tackle	Dave Anderson	Willamette
Tackle	Chuck Ruby	College of Idaho
End	Larry Cravens	Whitman
End	Graeme Leggett	Lewis & Clark
Quarterback	Gene LePage	Whitman
Halfback	Jim Smith	Lewis & Clark
Halfback	Ed Bonaminio	College of Idaho
Fullback	George Pesut	College of Idaho

HONORABLE MENTION—
Ends—Dean Benson, Willamette; Clint Age, Pacific; Jim Quick, Lewis & Clark; Ken Arnold, College of Idaho.

Tackles—None.
Guards—Bill Dunn, Whitman; Bob Halstead, Linfield; Rube Menashe, Willamette; Larry Chung, Pacific; Ted Shannon, College of Idaho.
Center—Ken Cooper, Willamette.
Backs—Eldridge "Windy" Sequeira, Willamette; Jim Johnson, Lewis & Clark; Al Tarpenning, Linfield.

Maureen Connolly Charles to Meet Wallace on Dec. 16

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Tennis queen Maureen Connolly announced her formal engagement Friday night but said she planned at least one more year of big time amateur tennis before marriage.

The 19-year-old holder of most of the world's major women's tennis titles said she will marry Norman Brinker, 22, a horse-riding sailor, some time after his navy enlistment ends in January, 1955.

Six holes-in-one have been scored at the D. W. Fields Golf club, Brockton, Mass., this year.

Charles to Meet Wallace on Dec. 16

San Francisco (AP)—Ezzard Charles, former world's heavyweight champion, has signed to meet Coley Wallace, ninth-ranked heavyweight, in a 10-round, nationally televised fight here Dec. 16.

Promoter Lou Thomas of the National Boxing Club made the announcement Friday. He said the winner will receive a title shot at Rocky Marciano's world crown.

Charles goes into the December fight a heavy favorite—he is rated No. 2 challenger behind Roland La Starza, for a title shot.

Gallardo Upsets Perez by Decision

New York (AP)—Featherweight Dave Gallardo, a gay caballero from Los Angeles, declared today "I'll ride him again, just like a horse."

Swarthy Dave made that statement immediately after he had been paired for third "rubber" match at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 1 with Lulu Perez of Brooklyn, with whom he evened the count last night.

Gallardo, a 17-5 underdog, persistently pressed Lulu, floored him twice and won a unanimous 10-round decision in their nationally televised and broadcast return bout before 3,378 at the Garden.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York Madison Square Garden—Davey Gallardo, 17-5, Los Angeles, outpointed Lulu Perez, 12-8, Brooklyn, 16 Philadelphia—Johnny Bernard, 185 Philadelphia, stopped Linwood "Parley" Sanders, 185 Philadelphia, 8 Paris—Percy Bassett, 125 Philadelphia, outpointed Louis Carrara, 124 Paris 16.

In The Alleys

Capital Alleys

CAPITOL MERCANTILE LEAGUE
Shroy's Cigarettes (4)—Webb 439, Ober 478, Webster 374, Turnbull 484, Jones 514, The Hub (4)—Cherrington 464, Morley 368, Hannon 495, Dyer 471, Coomber 487.
Teamster's (3)—Bob Tines 654, Johnson 472, Ray Tines 487, Dickinson 368
Price 504, Kate Easter (3)—Leweller 441, Harra 483, Howard 382, Reeves 479, Brennan 476.
Cadwell Oil Co. (24)—Luke 606, Myers 392, Paxon 513, Oannon 487, Crabschott 486, Ramsey (14)—Lan 518, Sloan 455, Monner 417, Stanley 618, Dummy 505, Will 492.
Salem Ale Parts (3)—O'Hearn 478, Porter 483, Ward 460, Thompson 442, Clark 525, Ferguson Enterprises (1)—Robinson 471, Adams 370, Davis 526, Stanton 478, Fred Davison 524.
Sanitium Hardware (2)—Martello 434, Hoag 487, Christian 366, Schenck 480, Messer 514, Jensonway Grocery (2)—Gardner 504, Amen 412, Jones 464, Gunn 460, Logan 512.
High individual semi—Ray Gunn of Jensonway Grocery, 234; Ray individual series—Larry Stanley of Ramsey's Beverage, 419; High team game—Shroy's Cigarettes series—Cadwell Oil Company, 2847.

CAPITOL MINORITE LEAGUE

Dickson's Market (3)—Mehan 361, McMorris 316, Hiron 516, Mather 286, Priss 348, Canada News (1)—Adam 377, Vost 303, Amanda 361, Monner 359, Hout 305.
The Hub (13)—Amen 386, DeOver 321, Nolan 329, Pledge 469, Blind 300, Marvin Creamery (1)—Harris 323, Pood 293, Paldach 397, Hammer 364, Knox 391.
Laddy's Market (3)—Hannon 336, Long 410, Walker 347, Morley 328, Wilkins 384, Glass & News Numbers (1)—Phillips 357, Gunn 313, Blind 308, Gardner 323, McF. 323, 225.
Kaiser Electric (4)—Hoyer 380, Drake 411, Kirkpatrick 311, Bolton 278, Beals 300, Miss Lake Parkers (8)—Mollenberg 329, Roman 308, Bennett 314, E. Wood 294.
Federal Ore. Assn. (3)—Rickett 320, Trask 364, Leach 368, Taylor 328, Crawford 417, News Numbers (1)—Tuttle 371, Dougherty 281, Beatty 289, Birch 379, Pearson 421.
W. C. Dyer & Son (4)—Rickett 372, Scott 447, A. Davis 382, Dyer 383, Mackey 372, Wilson Cafe (8)—L. Wilson 362, Casey 341, Jenkins 357, Heintzson 303, Shadd 382.
High team series—W. C. Dyer & Son, 1829; High team game—Federal Oregon Assn., 963; High individual series—Betty Fields, 488; High individual game, Betty Fields, 196.

Archers Sponsor Benefit Contest

The Jabberwalkie field archers will sponsor a Hen-shaw Benefit Foul Weather shoot Sunday, Dec. 6, proceeds to go to the Hen-shaws of Albany whose home was destroyed by fire recently.

Hal Desart, chairman, said the registration fee will be whatever the entrant will donate. It will start at 1 p. m. at the Jabberwalkie range. A snack bar will be open, Desart added.

Basketball Scores

Phidley College, 122; Huntington, Ind. College, 79
Atlantic Minerals, 77; College of Charleston, 67.
Fairfield University, 70; Adolphus College, 58.
Iona College, 82; Bayonne Naval Station, 61.

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Advance OSC Ticket Sales Record High

Oregon State College, Corvallis—Basketball is just around the Coliseum corner, and already fans have served notice this is the season they want to watch the Oregon State Beavers in action.

Business Manager Jim Barratt said that advance sales have broken all OSC records for volume. With the opening game against Hawaii U. still a week away, the Beaver ticket office has already sold almost 2000 season tickets.

Chief reason for such great interest, of course, is that Oregon State has the potential for its best team in several seasons. With eight returning lettermen, to go along with 7 foot 3 inch Swede Holbrook, many of the opposing coaches have picked OSC as the team to beat in the forthcoming northern division race.

Head Coach Slat's Gill is still experimenting with lineups in order to find the combination necessary to carry the Beavers through their tough pre-season and conference schedule. At last reports he was stocking with Halbrook at the center post, with Ted Romanoff, 6-8; and Tex Whitman, 6-6; at forwards, and last year's veterans, Ron Robins and Bill Toole, at guards.

Pressing these men for positions are veterans Tony Vastelica, John Jarboe, Ron Fundingsland and Reggie Haligan, and sophomores Larry Paus, Jay Dean, Jim Moya, Jerry Crimmins and Ralph Carroll.

The basketball ticket office took a vacation over Thanksgiving, after the first batch of 800 tickets had hit the post office. Barratt said that his staff will continue, after the holidays, to mail the remainder of the tickets.

2 Women's Bouts On Silverton Card

Silverton—Two women's wrestling matches tonight will precede the main event between 365-pound Man Mountain Dean, Jr., and Irish Danny O'Sullivan at the Silverton Armory.

Miss Della Menning of San Francisco will help open the card at 8:30 against Miss Jerry Adams of Des Moines. Theirs will be a one-half or 30-minute time limit scrap.

In the women's feature, Miss Gerry Hunter, claimant to the world's middleweight women's title, will meet a Polish girl, Ruth Zbyzsko, said to be a niece of a former men's world heavyweight champion, Stanislaus Zbyzsko. They will wrestle two out of three falls to a finish, free style.

Dean at 365 pounds may be the largest man in professional mat work. He is sometimes called the Gorilla, having a beard despite being only 22 years old. O'Sullivan, 225, is from Brockton, Mass., home of Rocky Marciano, the boxer.

TIDE TABLE

Tides for Yaff, Oregon—November, 1954
(Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon)

Month	High Water	Low Water
November	Time	Time
28	6:39 a.m. 5.7	12:54 p.m. 2.9
29	5:52 p.m. 4.7	12:05 a.m. 3.9
30	7:12 a.m. 6.9	12:29 a.m. 1.8
1	7:18 p.m. 4.4	2:05 p.m. 2.4
2	7:18 p.m. 4.4	2:05 p.m. 2.4
3	9:47 a.m. 6.7	3:36 a.m. 2.9
4	11:41 p.m. 6.7	5:12 p.m. 0.1
5	10:29 a.m. 6.3	4:18 a.m. 2.1
6	12:28 a.m. 4.9	4:37 a.m. 3.3
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