

Browns Ruled Touchdown Favorite Over Lions for Title

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PIN PATTTER

By BENN VALDEZ

ROLLING IN THE NATIONAL AISLES

A salute this week to all the teams from Salem who have definitely entered the ABC meet in Seattle which starts March 13 in that city. Som 15 teams are definitely in and Gerlinger Carrier of Dallas has the distinction of being the first team in the nation to be entered.

Following teams are in this once in a lifetime event: Gerlinger Carrier Co., captained by John Glodt, Dyer & Son (Bill Nelson), Oregon State Employees (Jim Jefferson), Rawlinson's Capitol City Laundry (Rudy Meffert), Orval's Used Cars (Hugh Wilkerson), Trailways Cafe (Art Upston), Smalley Ool Co. (Cliff Malson), Marion Hotel & Car Parks (Duane Cushman), Lana Avenue Service (Keith Hayes), Martin Bros. Signs (Bob Dyer), Gardner Grocery (Jack Olney), Brennan Tree Service (Benn Valdez), Nicholson Insurance (Morris Cady), Woody Furniture (Rex Adolph), and Al Laue Refrigeration (Bill Luke).

There is a good possibility that several more teams will be entering before the February 2 deadline for entries, but these are the ones we are sure of at the present time.

ONLY ONCE WEST OF KANSAS CITY

Many bowlers in Salem do not realize that this is the largest participant sports event in the world and, in 51 tournaments, has been held west of Kansas City only once before, in Los Angeles in 1947. It may never come to the coast again because of the great distance involved for the eastern teams who comprise the bulk of entries and we can be sure that it will be a good many years before the northwest plays host to this extravaganza. The thrill of bowling in this event is something all of us are looking forward to with a great deal of anticipation.

OPPORTUNITY IN SINGLES

Many fellows do not know that the possibilities of cashing in on the Singles event are very good. Last year there were 9,330 winners in the singles events and, in the top 100 places, there was only one name bowler, Ned Day. Because of the great distance involved, the overall average of participants will be much lower than usual so the chances of winning are increased by that much. Even if a person does not win a penny, all his life he will remember the thrill of bowling in the world series of this great sport of ours. We confidently predict that the bowlers of Salem will make themselves known in the event and will be lugging home their share of the loot when the tournament concludes. For any additional information, call Vern Turner at 2680 Broadway, phone 2-1305.

LEADING WOMEN BOWLERS IN SALEM

Top women bowlers in the city are:
Capitol Lanes—Phyllis Curry, Ladies City League, 164;
Charlotte Posselt, Ladies City League, 158; Alma Penny, Ladies City League, 156; Dot Olney, Ladies City League, 154;
M. Guthrie, Ladies City League, 153; Ginny Garbarino, Ladies City League, 153; Alberta Thompson, Ladies City League, 153;
Kay Krejci, Ladies City League, 152; Beryl Muehlaupt, Ladies City League, 151; Mickey Adolph, Ladies City League, 151.

U Bowl—Virginia Garbarino, Ladies Classic League, 166; Phyllis Pohlsie, Ladies Classic League, 162; Dorothy Allbright, Ladies Classic League, 160; Francis Alshire, Ladies Classic League, 158; Phyllis Curry, Ladies Classic League, 156; Kay Krejci, Ladies Classic League, 155; Beryl Muehlaupt, Ladies Classic League, 154; Alberta Thompson, Ladies Classic League, 154.

High game honors of the week to Robert Price—239, Rudy Meffert—224, Wait (Pappy) Gardner—231, Ed Corigan—256, Egbert Elgin—2242, Dick (The Little Fairy) Phips—234, George Lloyd—240. For the women it was Alberta Thompson—183 and Wanda (Chubby) Valdez—176. . . .

It seems that the number four man in the Brennan Tree Service entry had a little trouble last session. The score came out reading 645 for three games, well I happen to know that certain said digger ball artist was lucky to get that much in the four games that he attempted to roll . . .



Champs and a Panda Jacqueline du Bief, center, world figure skating champion of 1952, a native of Paris, France teams up with Barbara Ann Scott, right, world champion of 1947 and 1948, as they entertained Teeny Stancy, 3, one of a group of children from Chicago settlement houses. Teeny wears two-bladed skates as she sits astride a clown in panda suit. The figure skaters are members of the Hollywood Ice Revue which will give a benefit performance for the children. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Has Been 'Jinx' For Cleveland; Tilt on TV

By LLOYD NORTHWARD

Detroit (AP)—The Cleveland Browns, with a record unparalleled in professional football history, were ruled a one-touchdown favorite today to dethrone the Detroit Lions in tomorrow's National Football League championship game at Briggs Stadium.

Cleveland turned back the Los Angeles Rams, 30 to 28, in its first bid for the NFL title. But two subsequent tries for the championship ended in reversals.

Los Angeles gained revenge by beating Cleveland, 24 to 17, for the 1951 title and the Lions handed the Browns a 17 to 7 setback in last year's championship game.

The odds-makers have sound reasons for installing Cleveland as the favorite.

The Browns won 11 games and lost only once en route to the league's eastern division title. The Lions won top honors in the western division with a record of 10 victories and two losses.

Cleveland scored 348 points in a dozen starts, compared with 271 points for Detroit. The Browns gave up 162 points while the Lions were charged with 205 points.

Lions "Jinx" for Browns

However, the Lions have one thing in their favor. They've been a "jinx" team for Cleveland since Buddy Parker relieved the late Bo McMillin as head coach in 1951.

Parker never has lost to Cleveland.

A sellout crowd of 56,000 will watch the championship game.

Additionally, millions of fans throughout the nation will see the game via television.

'Brat' Stars, South Beats North, 20-0

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Football's annual "Yule Duel" between the North and South all-star teams was strictly a personal triumph today for Zeke Bratowski, the passing and kicking ace from Georgia.

Bratowski threw two long passes last night and both paved the way for touchdowns in a 20-0 victory for the South over the North in the annual Shrine football classic before a record crowd of 44,715. A long punt knocked the North off balance defensively and resulted in the other touchdown.

Pierce line play by the South squad also was instrumental in the triumph. Losing coach Stue Holcomb of Purdue said the South was so charged up "that our quarterbacks hardly had a chance to raise their arms, they just couldn't get any passes away."

Crawford Mims, an All-America guard from Mississippi; Tom Miner, a big, quick Tulsa end; Ed Meadows, a battering-ram tackle from Duke; and Ed Merrifield, an alert, pint-sized halfback from Missouri played terrific defensive games.

Mims was voted the outstanding player in the game by sportswriters.

Merrifield, only 5-7½, intercepted two passes by Illinois' Elry Falkenstein.



Brown's Ace Otto Graham, T-formation quarterback whiz for the Cleveland Browns, will lead the eastern division champs against the Detroit Lions Sunday for the NFL title game. Graham has been chosen again to the AP All-Pro first team.

East Shaping 2 Backfields, West Has 4 Stars Injured

San Francisco (AP)—It was back to the old grind Saturday of two workouts as some 50 of America's finest college football players prepared for the Jan. 2 Shrine East-West game here.

After a single practice Friday, the boys who have given up Christmas at home to practice for the charity contest devoured big helpings of turkey and exchanged presents.

Pat Donovan, Ex-Big League Player, Dies

Lawrence, Mass. (AP)—Old-timers in the sports world remembered today about an Irish outfielder named Patsy Donovan, who developed another Irishman, Joe McCarthy, into a famous manager of the New York Yankees.

Donovan died last night and few people recalled the name, only those who studied big league box scores in the gas light era before the turn of the century.

He was 88 and he left behind a 15-year major league batting average of .301. He came here from Ireland as a boy and broke into professional baseball with a London, Ont., team at the age of 17.

He joined the Boston Braves in the National League in 1890. He stayed in the majors with five other teams, operating as player-manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League and of the Washington Nats in the American League.

Kottre to Start His Heavy Grind Jan. 1 For Coming Fight

Silverton—Harold Kottre, Silverton light-heavyweight boxer, will start his heavy training after Jan. 1 in Portland for his Jan. 14 bout against Bill Boatman of Longview.

Kottre said today that he and his manager, Carl Budeau of Silverton, will start driving to Portland each night to work out at the Police Athletic club. Joe Kahut will be his sparring partner.

Boatman, 26 years old, has won 28 of 28 fights since the war, while Kottre has won 27, plus two draws, in 32 pro fights. Boatman is a converted southpaw and aggressive. Kottre is 20 and expects to be called by selective service at the end of January.

Johnnie Mauer, basketball coach at the University of Florida, was a football teammate of Red Grange at Illinois.

Glowaski Scores 40 for Seattle

Seattle (AP)—With Johnny O'Brien, Seattle University's great basketball star of past years, looking on, big Stan Glowaski poured in 40 points last night to lead the Chierians to a 92-61 victory over Creighton. It was the seventh straight win for Seattle.

Glowaski broke one of O'Brien's local scoring records with 18 field goals. The old Seattle gym record of 17 was set by O'Brien last year.

Rose Bowl Foes Return To Drills After Yule Rest

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—After a lull in workouts over the a-day workouts Saturday, the Christmas season, Michigan and UCLA settled back afternoons Saturday to the serious business of preparing for their chance there might be a brief Rose Bowl football meeting scrimmage.

The UCLA team members, also planned a Saturday afternoon practice period.

Browns Place 6, Lions On AP All-Pro Grid Team

By FRANK ECK
(AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor)

New York (AP)—The Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions, rivals in Sunday's nationally televised National Football League championship playoff, dominate The Associated Press All-Pro team.

The Browns, Eastern Conference champions with an 11-1 record placed six players on the two-plate All-Pro. The defending champion Lions, with a 10-2 record in the Western Conference, gained five spots on the mythical squad.

Browns chosen for the offensive eleven by 48 member paper sports writers and AP staffers who covered games in the 11 pro football cities were quarterback Otto Graham, Center Frank Gatski and Lou (The Toe) Groza. The Lions also had three of their stars selected for the attacking team—Halfback Doak Walker and Guards Lou Creekmur and Dick Stanfel.

The San Francisco 49ers placed two backs—Fullback Joe Perry and Halfback Hugh McElhenry—on the offensive team. The three remaining attacking posts went to End Pete Pihos of the Philadelphia Eagles, End Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams and Tackle George Connor of the Chicago Bears.

Connor, a 1946 All-America tackle at Notre Dame, was the only player selected from the two-team city of Chicago.

The defensive unit includes three Browns—Guard Bill Willis, End Len Ford and Halfback Tommy Thompson—and two Lions—Guard Les Christensen and Safety Jack Christiansen.

Other defensive players voted to the team include: Tacklers Amie Weinmeister of the New York Giants and Leo

Pat Donovan, who missed the vote of being named to the spot, also was named for fifth year.

Graham first made the AP team in 1947 and repeated the feat two years when the AP included NFL and AAC players. He lost the post in 1950, 1951, but last year lost out to Bobby Layne of the Lions.

Connor and Bednarik have been selected All-Pro straight seasons. Bednarik an All-America center in Pennsylvania.

Six of the players on the 1953 team have been named All-Pro three times. They are Pihos, Creekmur, Walker, Ford, Willis and Nommellini. Newcomers to the team are Stanfel, Perry, Robustelli, Paul, Thompson and Keane.

Beavers at Ohio State, Ducks at UCLA Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

The Oregon State Beavers, top-heavy favorites to walk off with the Northern Division basketball crown this season, are stalking the Midwest hinterlands for another Big Ten scalp.

The Beavers, lopsided victors over defending NCAA champion Indiana last Tuesday, bump into Ohio State at Columbus Saturday night and then extend an eastern swing to Raleigh, N.C., and the Dixie Classic Monday through Wednesday.

Oregon State faces a tough opposition at Raleigh, name a few, Navy, Seton Hall, Duke, North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Tulane.

Three of the other four Northern Division clubs also try to the road this week-end early next week.

Oregon at UCLA

Oregon has dates with UCLA at Los Angeles Saturday and Monday nights and moves to Stanford for a single Wednesday.

Washington's winless Huskies invade Big Seven territory Saturday night for the start of the Loop's tournament at Kansas City. After the tourney wraps up the Huskies visit St. Louis for a set-to with the St. Louis University Billikens.

Idaho, unbeaten in five starts this season, travels to Missouri and two games with the Montana State University Grizzlies. Washington State is idle until Jan. 2 when the Cougars meet Eastern Washington.

The Northern Division season gets under way Jan. 5 when Idaho meets Oregon in a two-game series that night and the next.

KOCO to Carry Beaver Games By Re-Creation

Followers of Oregon State basketball fortunes can hear re-creations of the Beavers' game tonight at Ohio State university and their progress in the Dixie Classic tournament over Station KOCO, Salem.

Red Smith, program director, said that Bob Blackburn will re-create the Ohio State game starting at 5:30 p.m. today from Columbus, Ohio.

Oregon State will play Duke at 7:30 p.m. Monday (EST) at Raleigh, N.C., and will be heard over KOCO at an unannounced time. If the Beavers win, KOCO will follow their play in the Dixie Classic.

TIDE TABLE

Tides for Taff, Oregon—December, 1953
(Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon)

December	High Waters	Low Waters
26	4:57 a.m. 9.3	10:34 a.m. 2.9
	4:04 p.m. 9.2	10:46 p.m. 2.4
27	5:36 a.m. 8.1	11:08 p.m. 1.1
	4:59 p.m. 4.6	11:23 p.m. 1.7
28	6:14 a.m. 6.7	1:18 p.m. 0.2
	6:29 p.m. 4.3	
29	6:46 a.m. 6.3	12:06 a.m. 2.2
	7:50 p.m. 4.0	3:22 p.m. 1.7
30	7:37 a.m. 6.5	12:44 a.m. 2.7
	9:26 p.m. 4.1	3:17 p.m. 1.1
31	8:21 a.m. 6.7	1:50 a.m. 2.1
	10:38 p.m. 4.1	4:05 p.m. 0.6

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