

Roy Would Like Rematch With Giant Despite TKO

Armory Fans See Rare Card

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Some 1000 Salem Armory boxing fans learned at least three big things during a two-hour flurry of red leather mitts Saturday night: (1) Ewart Potgieter, at 7 feet 2 and 335 pounds, can fight like "somebody," he is faster than expected for his size; his chin is out of reach of the average boxer; his super-long left jab is his best friend; and his overwhelming weight is what puts the power behind the blows.

(2) His technical knockout victim after 1:16 of the sixth round, Dave Roy, was a brave man in this first Northwest test of the fabulous South African.

(3) Eddie Machen, No. 2 heavy-weight challenger to Champion Floyd Patterson, is powerful, quick and polished, as demonstrated in his three-round exhibition against Roger Rischer of Oakland. Both wore protective headgear and were under wraps in other ways, too.

Plains Regular Cards
This rare card provided by promoter Tommy Moyer was the first professional bill in Salem since 1954, which attracted no more than 200 fans, including the few boxers who fulfilled their contracts and showed up.

Moyer's plan is to have shows here every two weeks, working on the premise that regularity develops followers. He cannot, of course, always have such outstanding attractions as Potgieter and Machen, but fans undoubtedly would like more like the six-round semifinal between Tommy Thomas of Portland and Johnny Wells of Seattle, middleweights.

The two Negro battlers went hot and heavy most of the way, finished strong in a real crowd-pleaser that was declared a draw. Thomas, at 158, is Portland native, while Golden Gloves champion Wells had won his previous nine pro fights.

There was another six-round and a four-round preliminary.

Would Like Rematch
Roy, a 210-pound Vancouver, B.C., policeman managed by Al Principe, said afterward as he contemplated the giant leaping across the ring, that he wouldn't mind meeting Potgieter again. It was Roy's 10th loss in 32 pro fights and he met the crisis as best he could, by keeping on the move to the right while working on Potgieter's heart and stomach.

Only once did he reach the big chin up on that large man. "I didn't have a real punch," Roy volunteered. "He just clubbed me to death with all that weight behind it."

What led up to the TKO were two solid rights that obviously dazed Roy, who shortly after was caught behind the left ear, by a looping right that must have knocked Roy for eight feet almost through the ropes. He lit on the seat of his trunks on the apron outside the lower rope and upon return was declared in no condition to absorb more.

Knocked Through Ropes
In the first round, Potgieter set the place buzzing as he moved rather quickly in, especially with lefts that would have tilted the corner posts, even. In the second, Roy landed a low blow (the one was punching uphill all the way) and in the third had a cut under Roy's left eye.

In the fourth Potgieter rocked Roy with his first solid rights, causing the Canadian to shake his head to clear the fuzzy picture. Then in the fifth Roy got in two hard lefts to Potgieter's pot.

Said Potgieter after the fight as the sweat ran off in a cloudburst: "I thought I landed at least two real hard rights. I'm not in the best shape yet and have a cold. I've had real good training the past two weeks."

The question put to Roy's manager, Principe, was: "How can anybody stop Potgieter if he keeps improving?" He referred to the way James J. Parker, British empire champion, floored Potgieter three times with his mighty wallop working over the giant's midsection, then raising his sights, Parker is a Canadian.

Machen a Stylist
Machen, 194-pounder out of Redding, Calif., is property of Sid Fahlberg of Vancouver, B.C., who works hand-in-hand with Moyer to provide boxers. Machen and Rischer will make three other appearances in the Northwest and is to meet Hurricane Jackson soon for the right to meet Patterson next summer.

Machen, who turned pro less than three years ago, is a stylist strong on defensive fundamentals and with lightning combinations. He saved his right blow and left hook until the second round and then about 60 per cent full capacity.

In the first prelim, Johnny Jurs, 169, Victoria, B.C., won by TKO in the second round over Al Norigan, 168, Seattle, who was out-classed.

The next one, going six rounds, found a veteran, semi-crown, Larry Reagan, 135 of Nampa, Idaho, decisioning Pat Flammigan, 131, Seattle.

Oregon Fresh Annex
12th Straight Victory

EUGENE — The unbeaten University of Oregon Fresh have run their basketball winning streak to 12 straight.

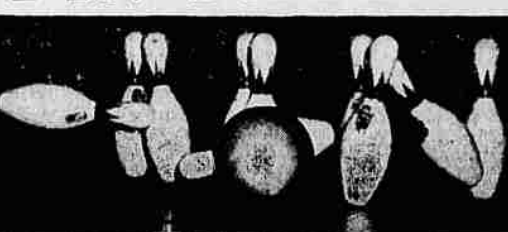
Big Mitt in Little Eye



Ewart Potgieter (left), 7-foot-2 boxer, lands his gigantic glove in the eye of his small (210-pound) opponent, Dave Roy, in the first round of their main event at the Salem Armory Saturday night. Roy seldom could reach the big guy except for an

occasional blow to the mid-section and he was victim of a TKO in the sixth round. It was Roy's 10th loss in 32 fights and Potgieter's 13th win in 14 bouts. (Capital Journal Photo by Jerry Claussen)

PIN PATTERN



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That's Gold in That Thar Hillerich

Genial Bill Hillerich is a good example that the style of bowling delivery has nothing to do with the size of the score, for he holds the high city mark to date with a 278 bowled last Wednesday night at the Cherry City bowl, and the season's high score at the University bowl with a 273 game. Bill shoots in the game a slight hook ball, a straight ball, and a light backup ball, or ball that breaks to the right.

Certainly not spectacular to watch as it has no gasp-bringing quality of the wide, sweeping curve often associated with "big" balls, it is nonetheless effective. The secret to the delivery lies in Bill's ball delivery. In getting the ball down on the alley, Hillerich points his thumb at his object pin to compensate for errors in his timing and approach. The result is that the ball comes off his hand sometimes curving to the left or right; sometimes straight but always rolling. Hillerich catches plenty of spalls, but is accurate enough to pick a good share of them.

Another bowler who approximates the Hillerich style is Willie West, a corner shooter. Willie, however, is sitting out a few weeks of bowling as a result of a home accident. Fruiting branches from a tree at home, Willie atop a six foot ladder, suddenly wasn't there any more but flat on his back. Somehow his hands took a good beating and he was forced to lay off bowling for a time.

Wattier Takes a Ribbing
Odddest accident reported so far is the tale of Al Wattier. Lying on his stomach in his living room watching a television boxing bout prior to picking up ball and bag for an evening's bowling in the Capitol Major league. Al enjoyed a back massage by one of his daughters. One rubbing movement brought an Ouch! and a wince from Al. He side began to ache suddenly, but Al thought not too much of it and went bowling that night. Not the next week, however for the massage had broken two or three of Al's ribs.

Gene Dagostini, Coos Bay bowler, who shot in the state tournament over the weekend, is really a long range commuter. Living in Sacramento, California, Dagostini, nevertheless, bowled in the Oregon State tourney. A vegetable route man, Dagostini lives in Sacramento only on weekends. During the week he drives his load of produce up into Oregon distributing in the Coos Bay area. He bowls only one night a week—at Coos Bay—hence the shoot in the Oregon tournament.

The Women's International Bowling Congress reports a real oddity of the current season. Lucile Kera, 146 average bowler of Detroit, Mich., opened league play with a score of 86. Her second game was 193; and her third was a 236 tying the second highest game bowled in the United States this season.

All-Spare Games Scored
A couple of odd all-spares games were rolled recently by Slim Alsmann and Butch Walls. Alsmann's no-striker was a 181 game. Walls hit his few weeks ago with a 186 score. And Frank Johnson shooting in a mixed doubles league at Capitol tallied a 139 triplicate.

Booming at Capitol lanes Wednesday night was the familiar roar of Walt Cline, senior, who recently returned from a month's vacation in the southland. Bill Drakely, young corner, will have to wait a few years before developing stronger in Salem leagues. Drakely has found the allure of the Air Force strong and enlisted. He'll leave in March.

Women to Invade Medford
Salem's fairer bowlers plan to invade Medford and the current Women's State bowling tournament in the pear city March 9. Many of the members of 10 teams plan to use a chartered bus to Medford since they all shoot on the same day. The following day 24 sets of doubles and 45 singles entries will compete to try for the coveted championships of the state. One team, Corral Cafe, shot this weekend.

Rich Staudinger and Frank Evans broke the Capitol lanes Jackpot doubles with a pair of high 600's; 691 for Rich and 660 for Frankie. Evans, bowling in the state tournament, wasn't up to his usual form. But it's not hard to understand why the Gerlinger ace wasn't as effective as usual; he had refereed TWO fast-paced high school basketball games prior to the 11 p. m. tourney shoot.

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6 Classes Change Pin Leaders

TOURNEY'S 10 LEADERS

CLASS A
Team
Ray's Helm, Portland, 2871.
Marshall's Lounge, Salem, 2868.
Don's Beaumont, Shell, Portland, 2862.
Gerlinger Carrier, Salem, 2862.
City Laundry and Cleaners, Hillsboro, 2860.
Nudelman's, Portland, 2859.
Ed Jensen Co., Eugene, 2858.
Harley Bickard, Milton, 2857.
J's Drive in, Salem, 2782.
Fulton Provision Co., Portland, 2881.
(Still in money, 2881).

CLASS B
Team
Kirby Co., Portland, 2826.
Alter's Shell, Hillsboro, 2771.
Bemington Hand, Salem, 2729.
Arden Diced Cream, Portland, 2729.
Timber Salvage, St. Helens, 2716.
Woodburn Gazebo, Woodburn, 2687.
Pelican Motors, Klamath Falls, 2680.
Langston TV, Cottage Grove, 2872.
Wonder Bar, Grants Pass, 2666.
Barker's Insurance, Corvallis, 2658.
(Still in money, 2658).

CLASS C
Team
Parr's, McMinnville, 2639.
Lloyd's Union Service, St. Helens, 2623.
Forsyth Camera, Klamath Falls, 2604.
Rhodes Neon No. 2, Portland, 2698.
Rivers and River, Hood River, 2671.
Johnson and Son Jewelry, St. Helens, 2567.
Hood River, Hood River, 2562.
P. C. Briggs, Roseburg, 2558.
June Bug Tavern, Portland, 2540.
Doubles
Sam Morgan-Fred Junjuz, Eugene, 1213.
James Irvine-Pal Dolan, Portland, 1100.
John Firsam-Dwane Veddar, Gresham, 1178.
Nishimoto-Robert A. Adams, Hood River, 1175.
Blazier-Don Baxter, Albany, 1147.
Frank Costello-Don Kahl, Portland, 1128.
Gordon & Tricker-Robert Dancer, Portland, 1122.
Roy Graziano-Adolph Leaser, Portland, 1111.
James Paul-Earl Lenz, Medford, 1105.
Archie Towne-Al Baker, Portland, 1098.
(Still in money, 1013).

CLASS D
Team
Lincoln Bank, Willamina, 2576.
Kids, Newberg, 2527.
Hudgins-Pino, Prineville, 2518.
Slim-Margaret, Molalla, 2497.
Molalla Bowl, Molalla, 2463.
Aero No. 1, Portland, 2475.
Linsinger's Ready Mix, Ashland.
Doubles
Outlaw's Cottage Grove, 2464.
(Still in money, 2360).
Lyle Brothers-Rich Dennison, Portland, 1116.
Troy Long-Roy Goodwater, Portland-Salem, 1098.
Guy Clark-Arne Ringen, Eugene, 1074.
Ted Courson-Ron Bradshaw, Portland, 1074.
Ray Smith-Alvin Billshorough, Prineville, 1074.
Vern Volz, 1074.
Dick Huesche-Charles Thomas, Portland, 1074.
Bob Oster-Ed Rowe, Silverton, 1065.
Bob Rhode-Frank Kline, Grants Pass, 1054.
Hernandez-Dressler-Rudy Ebner, Portland, 1042.
(Still in money, 961).

Singles
Vern Clark, Burns, 629.
Guy Clark, Eugene, 599.
James Byrne, Portland, 592.
Arlene Hillshorough, Prineville, 583.
Avice Holder, Molalla, 581.
Charles Baker, Burns, 574.
Ray Volz, Eugene, 574.
John Van Bergen, Portland, 571.
Dean Rich, Portland, 570.
Hermann-Johnson, Salem, 567.
(Still in money, 561).

CLASS E
Team
Al Vermeire, Portland, 671.
Emmett Kennely, Portland, 651.
Charles Huston, Albany, 641.
Dorrie Nelson, Beaverton, 629.
Larry Olson, Valsetz, 628.
Harold Olinger, Salem, 625.
Walt Adams, Medford, 625.
Miller Duris, Beaverton, 625.
Dan Musgrave, Bend, 624.
Dewey Minger, Milwaukie, 621.
(Still in money, 561).

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Monday, February 18, 1957

SPORTS

FULL A. P. AND U. P. WIRE, LOCAL AND VALLEY COVERAGE



They Were Kings for a Day
The bowling team above, sponsored by Marshall's Lounge, held a short-lived first place in the men's state tournament at the Cherry City Bowl—from Friday night to Saturday night. But their Class A total of 2868 was beaten by the last squad the next night, Ray's Helm of Portland, by three pins. Marshall's edged Gerlinger Carriers of Salem. Left to right are Tony Vittono, Dale Bastian, Chet Boyce, Jim Lebold, Lyle Anderson and Frank Walton. Lebold paced his team with a 253 game and 628 series. (Capital Journal Photo)

Stunned Bearcats Move To Coyoteland Tonight

Whits Spoil Two Chances for NW Lead

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (Special)—The bubble, if not burst, is stretched all out of shape today as the Wallamette Bearcats moved on to play at College of Idaho tonight. Enough to make Coach Johnny Lewis shake his head sadly, the Bearcats' results: Whitman 66, Wallamette 59; College of Idaho 87, Linfield 45; Pacific 86, Lewis & Clark 73.

North, South Clash Friday in District 8

Albany Expected To Strengthen Its Lead
There are no counting games until Friday: North Salem at South Salem, Lebanon at Albany, and Sweet Home at Corvallis. That's a mouthful, when one figures that at least one of the district's two state tourney berths still is a wide open chase with three more games to play.

If South Salem's much-missed stars, Ron Russell and Dan Moore, are out of their flu beds and back on the court, the Saxons will be favored to hand the Vikings their fourth district loss. Since Sweet Home is highly favored to beat Corvallis, that would put Sweet Home in third place with Albany and North Salem both to meet on the Huskies' home court.

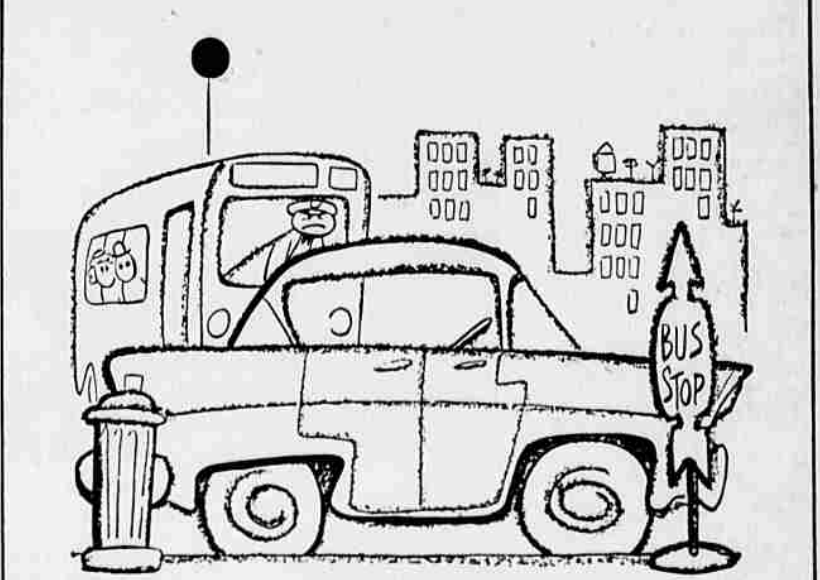
Without Russell and Moore, South has lost consecutive games Bearcat Frosh Repeat at Bend
BEND (Special)—Willamette's Frosh, led by Lee Weaver, trounced Bend high school for the second straight time in a basketball game here Saturday, 64-37. Weaver was high for the game with 17 points. Friday night, the Bearkittens won 67-49 when Larry Lynn scored 25 for the Frosh.

WU Frosh (64) F (37) Bend

Lynn (11)	F	(4) Hawes
Wright (11)	F	(4) Colburn
Weaver (17)	C	(2) Conroy
Weston (8)	C	(1) Flannery
Wright (10)	C	(1) Hodge
Weston (8)	C	(1) Flannery

Reserves scoring: WU—Nelson 8, Berkey 4, Bend—Lucas 2, Leraberg 2, Bauer 11.

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Marshall Of Salem Gets 2nd Tourney to End Next Sunday Night

By FRANK WALTON
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Six new leaders bowed their way to what might be top money in their class as a result of the weekend's bowling at Cherry City bowl of the men's state bowling tournament. Next weekend will mark the final weekend of the tourney.

In A class, Ray's Helm team of Portland put together some crucial 10th frame doubles in their final game to edge ahead of Marshall's Lounge team 2871 to 2868. Marshall's had moved to first spot the night before.

Al Vermeire, Portland, rolled games of 202-256-213 to put a 671 score on the A singles column, 20 pins above the previous leader, Vermeire's 1849 will give him a lead in A all events also.

50 Above Leaders
A clean sweep was made in B class as Kirby Co. of Portland went 50 pins above the previous leader with 2836; doubles team Bill Edwards and Cliff Bender of Roseburg shot 1185; and Hobert Tiller, Burns, boomed 666 in singles.

New D singles leader is Vern Clark, Burns, with 629. There were no lead changes in class C. Nudelman's Portland team moved into 6th spot of Class A teams. Bob Sullivan-Al Vermeire, Portland; Keley Alley-Clayton Gross, Portland; and Elmer Brown-James Bowles, Bend, took over A doubles 4th, fifth, and sixth spots. Roy Harris-Mel Robinson, Klamath Falls, moved into eighth position in A doubles. Dan Musgrave, Bend, was ninth in A singles for the weekend.

Besides the new B team leader, Arden Diced Cream, Portland placed 4th; Pelican Motors, Klamath Falls, were 7th; and Wonder Bar, Grants Pass, were 9th. Otis Thompson and Gene Gartman, St. Helens, shot second high in B doubles. Paul Rukavencov-Al Harrington, Bend, and Al Gusey-Karl Emmerich, Portland, were 9th and 10th in B doubles. Bill Delaney, Burns, placed 9th in B singles.

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