

Tornadoes Contend at Roseburg In Class A-1 Grid Quarterfinal

"No. 1 rated underdog." That designation could be applied to the Medford High Black Tornado by two prognostications on the Oregon prep football quarterfinal games.

Medford's gridiron whirlwind, top-ranked in all three state polls, carries defense of its 1962 Class A-1 diadem, into the round of eight this Friday night against the team designated No. 2 by the "experts" in the polls. It rumbles out against the Roseburg Indians in the Umpqua Valley town. There's an 8 p. m. kickoff time.

Bill Mullfur, writer for the Portland Oregon Journal, picks it this way in this weekend's big school main attraction as the titular eliminations get underway: "Jim Beamer gives the Indians the slightest edge, which is necessary to win this titanic."

Two Can Play Leo Davis, scribe for the Portland Oregonian views it thus: "Roseburg over Medford (the signs say otherwise); Jim Beamer, Smokey Burgess, Gary Heister et al have engineered more than one Indian uprising. The Tornado has the edge in depth and defense, but two can play at that game. If Roseburg plugs a leaky secondary and finds an antidote for the bullish rushes of Bill Enyart, one touchdown can win it."

Yet how the teams really match is anybody's guess since there has been no common opposition. There's no doubt that Roseburg has a strong air arm in the person of Beamer, the Midwestern League's leading thrower (who also packs the ball. Along with its air threat a power and breakout running game. There's good deception in belly series plays. Medford can counter with a versatile attack which uses both T and single wing formations and smashing and elusive runners, keyed by interworking execution. And the Tornado has a diverse air game with the throwing of Mike Barnes, Larry Vowell and Jack Mullen.

Conditions Will Govern How the rival aggregations will deploy their attacks and mix their means of scrimmage travel will not be revealed until the teams are on the gridiron Friday. And, field conditions and situations even then will govern the plan of action.

Rain was falling hard in the Roseburg area this morning just like it was at Medford. Plastic covering was put on the Indian field last night. But, just how effectively it stood up in the wind had not been checked when inquiry was made this morning.

Against Sheldon last week, Coach Roy Thompson's Roseburg forces, despite their aerial strength, stuck mainly to the ground, hurling only four passes. Medford, too, following its usual pattern, relied mostly on its rushing game against Grants Pass with passes as spot weapons.

No matter what, the steps will be pulled out as the Indians of Coach Roy Thompson and Black Tornado of Coach Fred Spiegelberg engage — each scrapping for the victory which will carry it into semi-final conflict against either Grant or West Linn.

Friday's ruckus will rematch foes of last year's quarterfinals. The clubs met at Medford then with the Hurricane winning 14-7. This year's version of the Tornado will be out to emulate the performance of last year's champions. That crew, with its bid for semifinal berth fading, buckled down and broke a deadlock with one of the greatest touchdowns ever in Medford football history. The 1963 edition showed it, too, could do it on its winning scoring drive against Grants Pass.

Challenge To Medford When the clubs met last year, it was the first football action between the schools since 1956. The game this year presents the Medford Hurricane a challenge. In the 1962 meeting, the Black Tornado knocked the defending champion from title running. This time Roseburg has that chance with MHS as defender. And, going by the polls, the victor on the Indian field will be favored to march on to the diadem for 1963.

Roseburg carries the banner for District B A-1 and was 6-1 and co-winner with Cottage Grove in its league. Medford was victor with 4-0 in the South-



ON FLANK — Lynn Flanders, above, 168-pound junior end, is a defensive regular for the Medford High football team which plays Roseburg Friday night at Roseburg in an Oregon Class A-1 quarterfinal tilt.

ern Oregon Conference (District B). The Tornado was 7-1 for the full campaign, losing only out-of-state to Boise, Idaho. Roseburg triumphs were 13-6 over Willamette, North Bend 27-0, Springfield 25-7, North Eugene 12-0, Thurston 34-6, Cottage Grove 20-13, South Eugene 21-0 and Sheldon 33-13. Marshfield nipped the Chiefs 31-27.

Meets Old Teammates Medford downed Corvallis 21-0, North Salem 32-13, South Salem 19-7, Crater 6-0, Klamath Falls 34-0, Ashland 42-7 and Grants Pass 13-7. Boise beat the Medfords 25-0.

Roseburg has edged its adversaries 121 to 101 in first downs and in rushing yards 1,953 to 1,011. It has gained 778 yards passing and the opposition 708. Total net scrimmage yardage has been 2,731 to 1,719 in favor of the Indians.

Tornado first down margin over foes was 97 to 74 for regular season. Medford had 1,879 net scrimmage yards to 1,407 for the opposition. Net gains were 1,272 on the ground and 609 and 408 for the competition.

Friday conflict will see Lance Casebeer, Medford regular defensive safety, playing against his teammates of last year. He was an Indian back in 1962.

Sating at Roseburg accommodates 4,500 people with facilities for 2,500 under cover. There will be no adult general admission seating under cover, according to a Roseburg report.

PROBABLE LINEUPS: Medford offense—Steve Towes and Walt Verstraete; left halfback and Bob Melvin; Chuck Kinnell and Chip Battifoglio; Ed Coos, center; Mike Barnes, quarterback; Tom Murray, left halfback; Greg Gaudet, right halfback; Bill Enyart, fullback.

Medford defense—Gary Heister and Doug Matson, ends; Doug DuPres and Don Boerke, tackles; Tom Thomas and Bob Palmiter, guards and Wayne Gray or Vince Pettit, center; Jim Beamer, quarterback; Bob Burgess, left halfback; Ron Lepp, right halfback; Craig Engle or Mike Leen, fullback.

Roseburg defense—Joas Hart, Dennis Frank, Terry Rudolf and Mike Bigler or Ron Rutter, line-men; Mike Leen, Dick Gwatney, Jerry Barnes and Keith Olson or Jon Burnham, halfback; Dave Butler, safety.

BOWLING

EMPIRE LEAGUE
Nu-Way Cleaners (incomplete) 3, Donna Hunter 545; Western Thrift Drug (21-19) 1, Esther Offord 461; Stone's TV Service (23-13) 1, Joyce Kraus 491; Oak Grove Service (incomplete), Virginia Wilson 300; Ren Taylor Insurance (21)-18) 1, Thomas Urian 489; Olson Mack Sales (18-21) 3, Bob Helen Day 480; Allers Feed and Farm (17-23) 3, Georgia Boardman 463; United Meat Products (incomplete) 1, Georgia Cognis 448; Cascade Sports Marina (16-24) 3, Betty Norum 471; Pitta Seafood (13-25) 1, Delores Dyer 472; Deanna Hunter 196-189, Laura Boyes 194; Virginia Wilson 188; Nu-Way Cleaners 1423.

EVERGREEN LEAGUE
Big Y (8-0) 1, Mac McEwen 450; Ore. Wash. (5-3) 3, Marvin Slaven 510; Bateman (7-1) 3, Bud Bateman 532; Medco Corp (23-21) 1, Jim Cunningham 424; Local Loan (4-4) 3, Fred Galardo 365; Hires Root Beer (3-5) 1, Chuck Hoffman 574; Coca Cola (4-4) 4, Bob Beatty 477; I.O.O.F. No. 193 (1-7) 0, Ellsworth Robinson 572; Lawyer Vener (3-5) 0, Dick Brown 497; Redmen Lodge (1-7) 4, J. Hammund 342; Fred Gallardo 225, Bob Jones 210, Bud Bateman 202.

ELKS INDUSTRIAL
Spoilers (27-17) 0, Chuck Morgan 483; Tigers (19-25) 4, Don Wells 498; Overhead Door (28-15) 3, Troy Dean 400; Knap (23-21) 1, Jim Cunningham 424; Fluhrers (28-18) 4, Norm Neat-hammer 584; Lively Five (20-24) 0, Frank Salysa 540; Sea Dogs (23-19) 3, Walt Skundrick 462; J. Whittier (20-24) 1, Walt Weekwork 513; Go Boys (20-24) 0, Wess Smith 306; Alligators (20-24) 4, George Barr 595; Gypos (20-24) 0, Loyd Huston 304; Naumes Equip. (20-24) 4, Fritz Betschert 516; Earl Thornton 234, Fritz Betschert 223, Norm Neathammer 222.

ROXY ANN LEAGUE
Medford Radiator (23-13) 3, Dale Newman 461; Cal Pac Builders (16-20) 1, Bob Poindexter 470; OMC (22-14) 1, Herb Valle 566; Mark's Grocers (15-20) 3, Dave Morris 529; Graham (22-14) 3, Roy Burchell 322; Willamette Valley (18-20) 1, Lou Kula 325; Burkis' Co's (21-15) 3, Bob Warriner 546; Logville Mkt. (18-18) 1, Harold Boen 547; Tim her's Products (18-18) 2, Frank Berglund 374; PMT (14-12) 2, Terry McGriff 313; Graham Electric (16-12) 1, Ben Graham 309; Hoskins Const. (13-23) 3, Lyle Davis 549; Dave Morris 212, Terry McGriff 203, Bob Warriner 201; Mark's Groceries 2786.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Bates Wholesale Dr. (24-12) 3, Dick Weber 587; Lampor's (23-19) 0, Bob Jones 529; O. K. Market (22-14) 3, Dick Farrell 584; Medford Lanes (15-21) 0, Mike Davis 374; So. Ore. Trophy (20-16) 1, Gary Couch 372; Kim's (19-17) 2, Berle Stephens 398; Beck's Bakery (20-16) 1, Jim Boppes 538; So. Ore. Dry Kilm (17-19) 0, Mel Mager 344; Alexander & Brown (19-17) 3, Dale Davis 619; Brave Bull (17-19) 0, Dick McKenzie 359; Oisen's (17-19) 3, Mill Sanderson 600; Mechanics Laundry (8-28) 0, Walt Deagle Jr. 338; Wooden Shoe (16-20) 1, Dick Phillips 574; Prato Kids (15-21) 2, Dick Weber 246-238, Dale Davis 241, Milk Sanderson 234, Alexander and Brown 1004-480.

ZEPHYR LEAGUE
Moderns Tile Co. (20-7) 4, Wilma Logan 495; Landis Studio (18)-17) 0, Gloria Taylor 427; Stainco's Druggs (22-14) 3, Hazel Reed & Evelyn Smith 481; A-1 Telephone Answering (12-24) 1, Meredith Besonette 435; Medford Ambulance (21-15) 0, Ann Skeeters 339; Medford Honda (13-21) 1, Grace Hunter 438; Burk's Awning (16)-19) 4, Elia Long 307; Rogue Boarding Kennels (10-26) 0, Mary Clark 423; Susan Meeker 200, Ann Skeeters 198, Wilma Logan 189, Moderns Tile Co. 1870.

SATELLITE LEAGUE
Bearing Sales and Service (22-10) 3, Dolores Pierce 391; Eads and Gent (14-18) 1, Rayna Burre 368; Bill Wright Real Estate (21-11) 0, Lolly Hughes 441; OMC Motor Freight (13-17) 4, Barb Shugart 329; Stone's TV Sales & Service (21)-11) 2, Betty Norum 431; Team No. 5 (17-15) 3, Lia Thompson 384; 1700 E. Varsity and Garden Store (15-17) 3, Lucy Sawyer 483; Burelson's (10-22) 1, Inetha Owen 403; Poo's Texaco Service (13-19) 1, Shirley Lodge 348; Grossett's Drive-In Cleaners (12-20) 3, Nancy Hooper 383; LUCY Sawyer 187, Barb Shugart 178, Lolly Hughes 160; OMC Motor Freight 1327.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Four W's (14-16) 1, Ernie Dukeshier 460; See Saws (22-10) 3, Duane Ross 300; Cal-Ox Ranches (10-13) 0, Harry White 387; Rooftops (18-14) 4, Lyle Kuyper 453; Diamonds (10-22) 1, Jim Kalista 499; Nine Pins (6-26) 1, Leonard Johnson 477; Walks Saw Shop (19-13) 2, Walt Schirmer 337; Tigers (20-12) 2, Mac McEwen 457; Roofworkers 825-2306.

VICTORY LEAGUE
Delah Timber (31)-21) 3, Ruby Eddings 471; Town House Cafe (22-22) 1, S. Harshberger 469; Hillier Oil (27-17) 2, Judy Bar-num 491; Big Y Signal (18-26) 2, Alice Casheer 438; Shirley (19-25) 0, Polly Smith 441; Eads Transfer (19-23) 4, Shirley Ellis 446; Delah Timber (31)-21) 3, Ruby Eddings 471; Town House Cafe (22-22) 1, S. Harshberger 469; Hillier Oil (27-17) 2, Judy Bar-num 491; Big Y Signal (18-26) 2, Alice Casheer 438; Shirley (19-25) 0, Polly Smith 441; Eads Transfer (19-23) 4, Shirley Ellis 446.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Aako Supply (31-9) 3, Bud Van Hoy 407; Jim's Repair Shop (13-27) 1, Jim Turner 300; VFW (29-11) 4, Keith Mar-yott 642; Burtons Logging (4-36) 0, Duane Ross 300; Thunderbird Lodge (27-13) 3, Phil Brightman, Western Oil and Burner (22-18) 1, Bill Packard 391; B. V. Country Club (20-20) 3, Don Cain 562; The Rogues (19-21) 1, Bob Sutton 497; American Veneer (20-20) 3, Roger Weiss 535; Standard Oil (17-23) 1, Ken Patterson 497; Rotary (19-21) 3, Larry Clark 343; Desert Service (19-21) 1, Roy Sarver 499; P. C. Bright 223, W. Arbaugh 219, B. Van Hoy 213; Thunderbird Lodge 2722.

SPORTS



By OSCAR FRELEY United Press International

Sport Parade
NEW YORK (UPI)—The effects of the ring death of welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret last year still are being felt worldwide today as evidenced in new rules laid down by the Swedish Boxing Commission. There always has been a lot of opposition to boxing in Sweden. Nor was this lightened when Ingemar Johansson, after winning the world heavyweight title, started banking his loot in Switzerland to escape taxes at home. Now the Swedes have strengthened their boxing regulations and the biggest step was one which limits all bouts to eight rounds. Fifteen rounds in the United States is the regulation distance for title fights. But the Swedes will have none of that and they also have taken steps to protect the esthetic feelings of the fans. No Bloody Fights The translation comes out on the comic side for the rule, as relayed, reads: "A bloody match will be broken for esthetic reasons, even if the injury itself does not cause a breaking." Meaning quite simply that if a guy starts to shed a mess of gore, even if he is leading on points the bout will be stopped. Most fight crowds I have seen would scorn any such protection of their personal feelings. As long as the blood belongs to somebody else, and particularly the guy against whom they are betting, they are inclined to cheer lustily for more blood letting.

Ducklings Eye Perfect Season
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene — Oregon's freshman football team, undefeated in three starts, makes its bid for a perfect season Friday against the Oregon State Rooks at Corvallis. Coach Ed Johns' Ducklings already hold a 8-6 win over the Rooks as well as victories over the Washington Pups and the Washington State Couabes. Probable backfield starters for the Frosh are Tom Jerne-sted at quarterback, Im Temple and Phil Johnson at halfbacks and John Dick at fullback. In the line, Johns will probably open with Mike Nelson at center, Jeff MacRae and Dolphus Jackson at guards, Bob Lawrence and John McKern at tackles and Steve Bunker and Lloyd Ham-mons at ends.

Washington Leads Big Six Statistics
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — University of Washington's Rose Bowl-bound football team leads latest Big Six statistics in three out of six departments, according to league figures. The Huskies top the loop in total offense, averaging 344 yards per game; in rushing, with 232 yards; and in rushing defense, 139 yards. Southern California leads in total defense, allowing 234 yards and pass defense, 72 yards. California has the top pass offense, gaining 162 yards through the air per contest.

HOCKEY
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WESTERN LEAGUE
Seattle 8 4 2 17 30 37
San Fran. 8 4 2 17 30 37
Denver 7 3 1 15 35 43
Los Ang. 6 8 2 13 40 50
Portland 6 7 1 13 41 45
Vancouver 3 10 0 10 35 64
Wednesday's Results
Denver 3, San Francisco 3
Seattle 4, Los Angeles 4 (tie)
Portland 4, Vancouver 4 (o.t.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 9 2 4 22 30 33
Montreal 6 4 4 16 44 26
Toronto 6 4 2 14 33 29
Detroit 6 6 1 13 39 40
New York 4 9 0 8 30 43
Boston 3 0 1 7 28 43
Wednesday's Results
Chicago 6, Boston 4 (tie)
Montreal 2, Toronto 2 (tie)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Hershey 7 1 1 13 53 58
Providence 6 6 3 15 37 54
Baltimore 6 5 1 13 40 48
Springfield 6 2 1 12 42 50
Quebec 8 10 0 12 33 59
Western Division
Pittsburgh 11 3 0 22 48 31
Rochester 8 1 0 16 39 47
Cleveland 7 3 0 14 33 32
Buffalo 3 8 0 7 11 33 52
Wednesday's Results
Hershey 4, Springfield 3
Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3
laghan 365; Mifflin (14)-21) 2; Elmer Wade 497; John Martin 203, Sonny Coghlin 203, Shy Callaghan 212, Kelly Brooks 219, Jack Turk 231, 212; Country Kids 1952.
LUMBER INDUSTRY LEAGUE
Lawyer Vener (13-7) 3, Eddie Edie 308; Veneer (20-24) 3, Edie Edie 308; Elk Lumber Two (12-18) 1, Basil Zimmerman 474; Olson Law-yer Lbr. (10-10) 3, Dale Bohannon 372; So. Oregon Dry Kilm Two (11-9) 1, Terry Bryant 429; So. Oregon Dry Kilm One (10-10) 3, Wayne Dyer 332; Medco Two (10-10) 3, Clifford Rone 423; Elk Lumber One (8-12) 1, Bob Christianson 464; Oregon Veneer One (8-12) 2, Mike Orford 447; Mexico One (7-3) 1, Sam Coulter 360.

SUNDAY MIXER
Jets 2 (6-10) 1, Mill Sanderson 494; Shamrocks (22-14) 3, Wayne Hunter 468; Country Kids (24-12) 4, Gene Gemmechlich 359; Saints and Sinners (23-13) 4, Jack Golden 394; Beginners Luck (23-13) 3, Jack Turk 642; Rollinets (8-28) 1, Bob Warriner 546; Spares (21-13) 3, Eddie Glover 486; Kickbacks (19-17) 1, John Martin 330; Mickles (21-15) 0, Bob Kennedy 471; Buss' B's (21-15) 4, Kelly Brooks 332; Sandwich Vendors (20-16) 1, John Davis 469; Buss' Bees (19-17) 1, Bob Warriner 546; Tee Pees (19-17) 3, Wendell Pan-ter 492; Tigers (16)-19) 1, Bud Rone 423; Lawrence's (16)-19) 1, Ron Spittniks (16)-19) 3; Lone Eagle 488; Four H's (12)-23) 1; Reser Hemingway 1232; Eddie Eves (16-20) 2, Shy Cal-

12 Footballers Dropped at BYU

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Brigham Young University's talent thin football squad was hit with another major manpower and morale loss today when 12 players, including four regulars, were dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons. The dismissals, announced Wednesday night by Coach Hal Mitchell, came while the beleaguered Brighams were preparing for Saturday's contest with winless University of Pacific at Stockton, Calif. The manpower loss was certain to weaken the once-victorious BYU team which was rated an even choice against the West Coast club. An announcement by the school simply said the players were dropped from the squad for "training infractions and inappropriate conduct off the field." Mitchell and other school officials declined to comment on what the infractions or inappropriate conduct entailed. The action was another in a series of problems which have seen the Cougars stumble from a preseason favorite for the Western Athletic Conference crown to a club able to win only one game in eight.

Death Calls Muddy Ruel
PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—Hejold D. (Muddy) Ruel, 67, one of Walter Johnson's favorite catchers and a gentlemanly lawyer, died Wednesday night of a apparent heart attack. Ruel was hospitalized early last year with a severe heart at-tack, but recovered. The fatal seizure occurred at his Palo Alto home. He had lived in this San Fran-cisco suburb for six years follow-ing his retirement from a baseball career that saw him just as active in the front office as he was on the diamond. Strictly an American Leaguer, he played a total of 19 seasons in the junior circuit. Eight of them were with Washington, from 1923 through 1930. During part of this span he was John-son's No. 1 receiver. Ruel was not big. He stood five feet nine and weighed only 150 pounds. But he was a great defensive catcher and in 1924 participated in 24 double plays. Ruel, soft-spoken and scholar-ly, was a graduate of the Wash-ington University Law School in St. Louis. He turned most of his knowledge toward front office work after 1934 when his play-ing days ended. He also put in one season as a manager, piloting the cellar-bound St. Louis Browns in 1947. OSU DEPARTS CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—The Oregon State football team left today for its Friday night clash with Southern California. End Vern Burke, who suf-fered a leg injury last week, made the trip.

Judges Absolved Of Riot Blame
NEW YORK (UPI)—The judges at Roosevelt Raceway Tuesday were absolved of any blame by the state Harness Racing Commission in connection with the riot following the sixth race last Friday night. An estimated 500 fans swarmed onto the track, caus-ing considerable damage and cancelling the remainder of the program, after the judges had refused to nullify the race al-though only two horses fin-ished. The other six entries were wiped out in a backstreet collision in what was supposed to be the first race of the twin double playoff pool. "The judges acted with com-plete propriety and in accord-ance with harness racing rules and regulations," said the com-mission, which will hold a sec-ond meeting today. The commission also an-nounced that it will "actively assist in the prosecution of any one involved in the disorder and permanently bar any per-son found guilty."

AWARDS PLANNED
NEW YORK (UPI)—A "play-er of the year" trophy will be presented to the outstanding football player in the major col-lege division and the Small Col-lege Division of the Eastern College Athletic Conference this year. The presentation of the tro-phies will take place at the an-nual ECAC dinner Dec. 12.

Alabama Governor Raps Decision To Drop Annual Blue-Gray Tilt Telecast
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The decision of a broadcast-ing network and former spon-sors to drop the annual tele-cast of the Blue-Gray football game because Negro players were barred was termed "tragic and irresponsible" by Gov. George Wallace Wednesday. Wallace said the persons "who pressured and intimidat-ed" the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) and the game's sponsors into dropping the bowl game "hurt all races, especially the Negro race." During the 26 year history of the bowl classic, proceeds of the game between North and South All-Stars have gone to a program of the local Lions Club set up to help blind and needy children. Lions Club President Harris Dawson said the funds are distributed "without regard to race, color or creed." Notified Bowl Officials Bowl officials were notified last week by the network the game would not be televised this year because Negro play-ers were not invited to partic-ipate. The network had carried the game annually since 1954. Chrysler Corporation and the Gillette company sponsored the broadcast. Wallace said in a prepared statement, "those who pres-sured and intimidated the spon-sors and the network have, as they always do, hurt all races, especially the Negro race with this petty attempt to satisfy their own selfish motives. "The receipts from the game are used for charitable pur-poses, including sight conserva-tion, and almost 60 per cent of the people who received eye care under this program last year were Negroes. Children in the first grades of 35 Negro schools and 24 white schools had eye tests paid for by pro-ceeds from the game," Wallace said. Result Of Pressure Dawson said "it is a fair as-sumption that the ban resulted from pressure applied either to NBC or game sponsors by Negro organizations." Allyn McKeen, general man-ager of the Blue-Gray Associa-tion, said "we are trying to find out just what is behind it—where the pressure that caused the cancellation came from." He said negotiations were un-der way to get NBC's permis-sion for a regional telecast. Under a contract which expires in 1966, NBC may determine whether or not the game is tele-cast or broadcast. McKeen added Don Faurst, athletic director at the Univer-sity of Missouri and recruiter of the northern squad, assured him the ban was not hamper-ing efforts to line up the North team.

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Boston	10	1	.909
Cincinnati	8	6	.571
New York	3	9	.257
Philadelphia	4	8	.333

Western Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	7	3	.700
San Francisco	6	3	.667
San Louis	7	6	.538
Detroit	7	8	.463
Baltimore	3	7	.300

Wednesday's Results
Boston 14, Los Angeles 11
San Francisco 98, Cincinnati 92
New York 106, St. Louis 102

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