

Sports Briefs
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Britt-Driscoll Duo Cops Bulge in Open Doubles

Klamath Falls Keglers Take Lead In State Bowling Meet Classes

The Lloyd Britt-Frank Driscoll duo of Klamath Falls open class keggers slid into first place in Oregon State Men's Bowling congress standings Wednesday night by posting an 1155 doubles score in the tourney's fifth night of rolling on Klamath Recreation alleys.

They were closely followed by three other local doubles teams which in all forced North Bend's Ungren-Brown pair, previous leaders, into fifth place. Britt posted three lines of 207, 180 and 212 to pace the brace.

Hess of Klamath Falls spilled 584 pins in the Commercial singles to edge out Roseburg's Hohnstein for first place. Curt Strong of Klamath rolled a 578 to tie for third.

Strong's 571 doubles score, rolled Wednesday night, and team score of 546, compiled Monday, added to his 578, gave him the Commercial all-events lead with a 1695 total.

Other city keggers were unable to unseat previous leaders but sneaked into the money in all classes. Harry Bray dumped 626 pins in open singles to cop third place ahead of North Bend's H. Brown. Joe Materie rolled a 597 for fifth.

J. Lau and Strong grabbed second in Commercial doubles with a 1119 to trail Roberts and Dotson of Eugene by 21 pins.

Booster keggers finished their rolling Tuesday night.

Recreation alleys will be quiet tonight insofar as state meet blasting goes. Tourney rolling will resume Saturday night with Seaside and Marshfield teams on deck. At the same time women's teams from Bend will roll on Kern alleys.

Loyola Gridders Call Off Strike, Return to Field

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 (UP)—Football players at Loyola University of Los Angeles late Wednesday ended their brief strike in protest against being called "bums" and denial of their demands to keep traveling jackets.

Although the players returned to the practice field in the Del Rey hills after a one-day walkout, they drew up a petition asking the Rev. R. H. Shepherd, athletic director, be replaced by a layman.

The players reported for practice shortly after 3 p. m., declaring they did so because they didn't want to "let down" Coach Marty Brill.

In their petition, the players said the traveling jacket incident was but one of many grievances and they felt harmony between the players and the athletic department could be restored by replacing Rev. Shepherd with a layman who has had experience directing athletes.

Top Service Game Slated For Seattle

SEATTLE, Nov. 27 (AP)—The west coast's biggest service football game of the year was lined up Wednesday for the University of Washington stadium, Saturday, December 13.

The battle will pit the Moffett Field Flyers, champions of California Army and Navy posts, against the sensational Arkansas travelers of Fort Lewis, strengthened by the best players of the 41st division, the 103rd anti-tank and other army teams at the post.

"Women will Speak"—news headline. Since when is that news?

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Football, which cynics are wont to call "22-man mass mayhem over a lot of air encased in a pig's hide," annually raises havoc when weather goes bad. Muddled Cornell and Columbia players claw their way through the slop of Baker field with a back-drop of umbrellas as Lions prove themselves better mudders. 7-0. At Yankee stadium, 76,000 health-conscious Americans shiver in a chill rain as Army and Notre Dame fight to a scoreless tie.



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Oregon Prep Crowns In Balance Friday

Dalles-Medford Clash May Decide 'A' Title; Amity, Newport Meet

By GORDON MACNAB

Two mythical state high school football titles may be decided Friday as the waning season ends.

At The Dalles there's a yes-and-no tinge to the championship angle of the night game between unbeaten The Dalles and once-beaten Medford.

Myrtle Point, which has laid its moleskins in moth balls, holds the "no" vote. Undefeated in "A" class play, it has a claim to a share in the title even if The Dalles wins from Medford. It will stand alone if the Indians are toppled by the Black Tornado.

There has been no dissenting voice raised thus far to the contention that the winner of the Friday afternoon game between Amity and Newport will have clear claim to the "B" title.

Two other games, with no championships at stake, have significance to local followers, at least.

Mac Hi of Milton-Freewater, Blue Mountain league champ, invades Albany Friday night for a cross-state encounter and Lebanon goes to Corvallis, definitely the under-dog, in a renewal of their annual battle.

Texas Ag-Couger Cancellation Said 'Ridiculous'

TACOMA, Nov. 27 (AP)—Reports from New Orleans suggesting Texas A. & M. might cancel its December 6 engagement with Washington State in Tacoma to take a Sugar bowl bid were branded as "ridiculous" Wednesday by Earl Foster, WSC graduate manager.

"It is unfortunate, but such errors seem to require squelching every season," said Mr. Foster. "There isn't one speck of truth to the report. We have an iron-clad contract with the Aggies. They will be here on December 6. Count on that."

Former Klamath Grid Star Runs Team to Victory

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 27 (UP)—The Moffett Field Flyers, Walt Sallsbury figured in the 22-point lead on San Jose State and held on for a 22-13 football victory. Long runs by Halfback Walt Sallsbury figured in two of the Flyers' touchdown drives and Halfback Kenny Cook kicked a 10-yard field goal for the clinching points.

Barker Takes Oregon Over OSC, Indians to Top California Bear

By HERB BARKER
NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Closing the books on the 1941 football guessing contest:
Army-Navy: This should be one of the best games of the year. Army seems to cash in more frequently on its opportunities. However, the Cadets appear sadly over-matched with respect to man-power and this ballot goes to Navy.
Fordham-New York University: Peculiar things have happened in this rivalry but the imagination simply can't conceive of an NYU victory. Fordham, decisively.
Tennessee-Vanderbilt: Not easy, for Tennessee has been coming along steadily in recent weeks, still the records can't be ignored and this nod goes to Vanderbilt.
Tulane-Louisiana State: This is in-and-out Tulane's week to be "out" but we'll run the risk.

Stanford-California: This could spell trouble for Stanford but the Indians still have a chance for the Rose bowl and rate the nod.
Oregon-Oregon State: Oregon State needs this one to be virtually certain of the Rose bowl assignment. It figures to be a duel of Oregon offense and Oregon State defense. Strictly out of the hat, Oregon.
Rice-Baylor: Stringing with Rice.

Long-Range Guesses: Dec. 6, Southern Methodist over Rice; Texas A. & M. over Washington State; Texas over Oregon; Southern California over UCLA; Mississippi State over San Francisco; Utah over Arizona; Dec. 20, Florida over UCLA; Dec. 27 California over Georgia Tech.

Johnston Wins Over Harris At Chiloquin

Orville Johnston, sturdy Klamath middleweight, scored two clean knockdowns over Indian Lefty Harris Tuesday night in the Spanish castle at Chiloquin, then went on to win by a third round knockout in the evening's main event.

The bout topped a card of four brawls featuring slugger headlined on the recent series of armory cards.

Tough Chuck Kujack and long Del McDonald, Klamath negro, battled through two rounds on even terms before McDonald injured his hand and was forced to go out via the technical knockout route.

Dave Morris, solid Klamath boxer, tipped Chuck Currier, ex-Klamath Union high school fighter, in a four-round decision.
Kid Moling and Indian Corvelli drew in the card's opener.

Kovacs Hits Net Group, Turns Pro

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 27 (UP)—With a verbal nose-thumbing at the U. S. Lawn Tennis association, "bad boy" Frank Kovacs Wednesday turned professional.

"Nuts to the USLTA and their suspension," replied Kovacs, who was suspended Tuesday for violation of amateur regulations in connection with expense money.

"Amateur tennis stinks. There is no money in it any more."

Kovacs, runner-up to Bobby Riggs in the national championships last summer, is working as a warehouseman at the Richmond Shipbuilding corporation yards. His wife, the former tennis star, Virginia Wolfenden, is expecting a baby next May.

Kovacs completed arrangements for the professional contract by telephone with Alexis Thompson, Philadelphia sportsman. Thompson had already signed Riggs, Kovacs, Riggs, Fred Perry and Don Budge will open an 80-match nation-wide tennis tour December 26 at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Kovacs said the contract would give him a percentage of the gate receipts according to his wins and losses, but gave him no guarantee. However, in New York, Thompson said the four players would divide a \$100,000 purse on their standings by a percentage of 36, 28, 21 and 15.

Bill Dudley Tops Nation in Yardage

Southern Ace Passes and Rushes For 1824 Yards; Schwenk Menaces

SEATTLE, Nov. 27 (UP)—Bill Dudley, the University of Virginia's football captain and national scoring leader, is also the nation's No. 1 yardage expert, having completed his season by statistical bureau disclosed yesterday.

The southern ace amassed 1824 yards from rushing and passing during the season, a record topped only by Davey Dudley's record may be broken Saturday, however, by Wilson (Bud) Schwenk of Washington U., St. Louis, who trails by only 51 yards and should surpass Dudley in his final game against St. Louis University.

Schwenk broke one of O'Brien's records last week when he completed 12 out of 23 passes against Missouri Mines, to run his pass completions total to 103 in 200 attempts. O'Brien completed 94 out of 234 attempts in 1937.

Although trailing Schwenk and Owen Price of Texas Mines in pass completions, Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame had the best record of colleges playing major schedules, completing 70 out of 124 passes for a percentage of 56.5. Schwenk's completion average was only 51.5.

Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, the nation's rushing leader with 1033 yards in nine games, has his eyes on Whizzer White's record of 1121 yards set in 1937 at Colorado. Sinkwich winds up his season Saturday against Georgia Tech.

Other national individual leaders include Steve Lach, Duke, who zoomed to top place in punting averages with 45.29 yards per kick, and Henry Stanton of Arizona, leading pass receiver with 40 completions for 639 yards.

Stanford Poloists Win

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 27 (UP)—Stanford's polo team Wednesday beat University of Utah, 9-2.

Ben Snure, Stanford Star, scored five goals for the winners.

stars would play with Fred Perry of England and Don Budge on a tour that will begin December 26 at Madison Square garden.

College of Pacific Whips Ramblers

STOCKTON, Calif., Nov. 27 (UP)—College of Pacific last night beat the California Ramblers, 20-0, to win their annual football game. COP drove 63 yards in 10 plays to score in the first period with Left Halfback Keith Slaughter driving over from the six. Fullback Earl Klapstein intercepted a pass on his goal line just before the half and ran 100 yards to score. Clint Ward converted both touchdowns. In the third period Slaughter passed to Halfback Leonard Brandon for 58 yards to the six and Fullback Gavin Manderey bucked it over.

Oscar Vitt Says Boudreau 'Natural'

Oscar Vitt, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, Wednesday said the appointment of Lou Boudreau, 24, as Indians manager was "a natural."

"He is a fine leader, one of the best choices Cleveland could have made," Vitt said. "He is one of the type that comes along in baseball about every 15 years or so."

Vitt was managing Cleveland during Boudreau's first season with the club in 1939, and made the rookie a regular shortstop.

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