

South Salem, Marshfield Win; Prineville '11' Loses

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Marshfield and South Salem won expected victories as the class 1-A high school football playoffs opened Friday night, and these two highly-rated teams are favored to meet for the state championship two weeks from now.

Herald and News SPORTS

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The other two quarter-final games Friday night surprised the experts, as Beaverton and Lincoln of Portland turned in upset victories over Milwaukie and Pendleton.

Undefeated and untied Marshfield, ranked No. 1 in the state in the final Associated Press poll, kept its perfect record with a 19-6 win over Medford.

FUMBLES
The Coos Bay team scored twice in the first period, with Denny Baker going 27 yards for the first touchdown to cap a 72-yard march. Baker added an eight-yard scoring run and Johnny Johnson got Marshfield's other touchdown. The teams played on fairly even terms but Medford committed several costly fumbles.

South Salem, ranked second in the AP poll, blanked Jefferson of Portland 26-0 at Salem. An exchange of fumbles set up Salem's opening touchdown. Jefferson recovered a fumble but lost the ball on the next play. Salem needed only three tries from there, with fullback LeMoine Mapes plunging the final yard.

South Salem exploded with three touchdowns in the third period. Passes by quarterback Herb Juran covered 65 yards and set the stage for Salem's next score, with Juran sneaking over from a yard away. Recovered fumbles by Phil Burkland led to Salem's other touchdowns. Neal Scheidel made a juggling catch of Juran's pass in the end zone for the first, and Burkland grabbed another from Juran to end the scoring.

Marshfield will be matched against Lincoln and South Salem will play Beaverton in the semifinal round next weekend.

SURPRISES
Beaverton surprised Milwaukie on a muddy turf at Beaverton, 21-12. Jim Sinnerud, top scorer in district 4, paced the winners. Beaverton was No. 7 in the final poll, Milwaukie No. 6.

Lincoln of Portland defeated Pendleton 26-13 on Lincoln's rain-soaked field, putting the Eastern Oregon team out of the playoffs with its first defeat in ten games. Lincoln moved 79 yards in 13 plays after the opening kickoff and never was headed, scoring three times in the third period.

Pendleton turned in a tricky passing attack despite the mud to score its first touchdown. Earl Jambura ran the final four yards, other TD.

Perhaps the biggest Friday night surprise was Prineville's 13-12 loss to Vale in the class 2-A quarter-final. Prineville had won the 2-A state championship the past two years and was the only 2-A school to make the AP's top ten.

Vale won the game in the final seconds with Tony Arana the hero. Arana passed to Darrell Swift for the tying touchdown and then converted the game-winning point. Both teams went into the contest undefeated, but Prineville twice was held to ties this year. Prineville had not been beaten in 26 games.

DOWNED
St. Helens, another 2-A team with a perfect record, Coquille and Dallas won the other semi-final playoff spots. St. Helens downed Reedsport 26-0, with halfback Duane Marshall getting three touchdowns.

A 137-pound halfback, Bob (Scooter) Helmer, was the whole show as Dallas came from behind in the last quarter to beat Central of Monmouth-Independence 19-13 at Dallas. Helmer got all three Dallas touchdowns, the clincher a 35-yard dash with five minutes to play. He scooted 90 yards on a kickoff return for the first score.

Coquille blanked Junction City in the other 2-A quarter-final game. Daryl Atkinson and Jack Jacobsen each scored twice for the winners.

In next weekend's semi-finals, it will be Vale vs. Coquille and St. Helens vs. Dallas.

WHO IS IT?—Paddy DeMarco doesn't give sparring partners much of his head to hit at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. The Brooklyn Italian defends the world lightweight championship against the man from whom he won it, Jimmy Carter. They collide in San Francisco, Nov. 17. (NEA)

Renaming Turns Trick For Unranked Fighter

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—In April of this year, all Gerald Gormley knew about boxing was that fighters wore gloves. Yet within a period of six months Jerry Gormley took unranked Oakland Billy Smith, renamed him Boardwalk Billy, and with three consecutive knockouts made him the No. 1 ranking challenger of light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore.

Now the 33-year-old Smith is keeping promoters and matchmakers one step ahead of the sheriff, Gormley, you see. If sheriff of Atlantic County, N.J.

When Bronco Nagurski was helping rival clubs keep hospital bills at an all-time high, the Chicago Bears' fullback had everybody in the National League thinking out defenses to stop him.

A week before this one team was scheduled to tackle George Halas' bad boys, his coach announced to his hired hands that they would play a normal game and forget about concentrating on Nagurski.

This seemed to disturb a recruit halfback, who was expecting special schooling on the subject. He had never even seen the Bronco.

Finally, the day before the game, the rookie asked his coach, plaintively, "Will you at least tell me what Nagurski looks like and how he cuts, so I'll know where to look for him in the secondary?"

"Don't worry, young man," the coach replied. "You won't have to go looking for Bronco.

"He'll find you."

Tom Davies, an All-American back of the 1920's who went on to hang up a not undistinguished record as a coach, likes to tell about the day his Western Reserve team was playing a southwestern opponent.

"We had a halfback," recalls Davies, "who was lightning on the get-away. He could start as fast as any boy I ever saw. But on this occasion he got me into an argument with the referee that I lost."

"Several times during the first half we were penalized for backfield in motion, with this speedster guilty. Between halves I thought I'd speak to the official about it."

"I don't think my player is beating the gun," I told him. "He's so quick on the break that he fools you."

"The referee never batted an eye.

"Coach," he said, "I'm not penalizing your boy for being in motion—I'm penalizing the other 10 players for delaying the game."

Sheriff Gormley bumped into Smith three summers ago while the then unpredictable Oakland Billy was the sparring mate of Jersey Joe Walcott in Atlantic City.

When Rocky Marciano took out Old Man Walcott with a swipe in Chicago in May of last year, Smith suffered from the shorts and appealed to his friend, the sheriff, who made him a guard at his Mays Landing jail.

A magazine piece convinced Gormley, a stock Irishman of 49, that Smith might get somewhere if handled properly. There had been a long time between paydays. He had to be kept from jumping out of rings, among other things.

When Gormley decided to take over, he didn't loze with any of the small fry. He went to the top, anked into the International Boxing Club's offices at Madison Square Garden and demanded to see President Jim Morris.

"I am Sheriff Gormley of Atlantic County, N.J.," announced Manager Gormley.

That quickly emptied the joint of fight guys. Gormley wound up with Harry Markson, IBC managing director. It required 10 trips and the overpowering of a lot of stalling lobby gows, but Gormley wound up with Gene Jones as an opponent of his freshly-acquired fighter, Smith, on the March 20, Ezzard Charles card of last June 17. Smith belted out Jones in the third round and was on his new-found way.

There was no more business at the IBC, so Gormley turned to the Saturday Night Fights.

I am Sheriff Gormley of Atlantic County, N.J.," he announced.

More fight managers and hangers-on hit for the back door, but Gormley, promising to sell \$1000 worth of tickets, obtained a match with Willie Beem in Atlantic City. Smith flattened Beem in the fifth round to become the heavyweight champion of California and a television figure.

"He couldn't get that when he was an California," beams Gormley.

Manager Gormley next started annoying Herman Taylor, the Philadelphia impresario Muggsy Taylor resides in Atlantic City. He didn't have a chance, with the sheriff camping on his doorstep.

So Smith got a national TV date in Philadelphia with Harold Johnson, just off having Archie Moore on the deck and going 14 rounds with the champion. Smith put a lily in Johnson's lapel in the second.

Smith now tackles Archie McBride, heavyweight champion of New Jersey, at New York's St. Nicholas Arena, Nov. 22.

Promoters and matchmakers are now looking up Sheriff Gormley. Jack Kearns dined up a manager with an old broken-down contract on Oakland Billy Smith, telegraphed him he was taking over his management as of now.

"Kearns has the wrong Smith," stresses Sheriff Gormley. "This one is Boardwalk Billy Smith and Kearns had better stay out of Atlantic County, N.J."

Colts, Packers Collide

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, surprise team of the National Football League under rookie Coach Litz Blackourn, meet the Baltimore Colts tonight at County Stadium in the opener of a full weekend of pro football.

A crowd of perhaps 30,000 augmented by the fact that all of Wisconsin will be blacked out on the national television network, is expected to watch the Packers try to even their current record at 4-4. The Colts, two-touchdown underdogs, have won only once in league play this fall.

Leadership in both divisions of the pro circuit will be at stake in top games tomorrow. The New Eagles, tied for the Eastern Conference lead on 3-2 records, clash at the Polo Grounds in their first meeting of the year. At Detroit, the defending champion Lions entertain San Francisco eager to wipe out a 37-31 upset of three weeks ago and retain top spot in the Western section. The Lions sport a 5-1 record, the 49ers 4-2-1.

The Cleveland Browns, battling to get into the contention, face the Bears at Chicago; Pittsburgh will be at Washington; and the Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles in other games.

Baltimore, which has scored only seven touchdowns in seven games, will be handicapped by injuries. Tackle Art Donovan was the latest addition to the hospital list, with an inflamed leg, but might be able to play, according to Coach Weeb Ewbank. Left behind in a Baltimore hospital when the Colts came West were fullback John Huzvar and end Gino Marchetti.

The Packers, on the other hand, were at full physical strength and hoping to expand on the 7-6 margin by which they beat the Colts three weeks ago.

Rams Favored To Overcome Cardinal Jinx

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quarterback Norman Van Brocklin and the Los Angeles Rams are favored to whip the Chicago Cardinals in Memorial Coliseum Sunday, but the Rams will have to overcome a strange jinx to do it.

The Rams, still on the rim of contention in the hot National Football League race, have beaten the Cardinals but once in the last seven league games.

In the somewhat personal feud between the Rams' coach, Hampton Pool, and the Cardinal and ex-Ram mentor, Joe Stydahar, the record reads:

One exhibition victory piece and a tie last year in league competition.

The 24-24 tie at Chicago bounced the Rams out of the title race and added fuel to the rivalry between the two clubs.

Some 40,000 or more spectators are expected for the tilt, if good weather prevails. The kickoff is set for 2 p.m. PST.

Trinidad Boxer Tops Tiger Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—"America—It's wonderful."

That's what Trinidad's Hector Constance was saying Saturday after beating favored Ralph (Tiger) Jones and his enthusiasm was unbounded.

"The crowd cheers me here," said the puzzled but happy 25-year-old welterweight contender. "In England they booed me for fighting this kind of a fight."

Hector was referring to his close quarter exchanges with the aggressive but sluggish Tiger in the last half of their 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

TIME OUT



"Two 15-yard penalties against us! I'll teach you to avoid unnecessary roughness, Obanski, if I have to break every bone in your body!"

Moro '11' Defeats St. Mary's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monroe, Moro and Knappa became semi-finalists in the class B high school football playoffs Friday night by posting opening round victories. Echo was to meet Union Saturday to determine the other semi-final berth.

Monroe had the closest squeak, with game yardage deciding its game with Oakland after the teams fought to 6-6 tie. Monroe wound up with 186 net yards to 106 for Oakland.

The Benton County team will meet Knappa next weekend. Knappa's 13-12 victory edge over Siletz was a conversion kick by Evert Kumpula. Tim Bagley gathered in two Siletz punts and ran 68 and 45 yards for both of Knappa's touchdowns.

Moro defeated St. Mary's of Medford 26-7 in the other Friday night game. Halfback Harold Duncan scored three touchdowns for Moro. Stan Reed ran 83 yards in the third period to score the only touchdown for St. Mary's.

Moro will meet the winner of Saturday's Echo-Union game in the semi-finals next weekend.

Football Scores

Oregon Prep Football
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Class 1-A Playoffs (Quarterfinals)
Beaverton 21, Milwaukie 12
South Salem 26, Jefferson (Portland) 0
Lincoln (Portland) 25, Pendleton 13
Marshfield 19, Medford 6
Class 2-A Playoffs (Quarterfinals)
St. Helens 26, Reedsport 0
Vale 13, Prineville 12
Dallas 19, Central Union 13
Coquille 23, Junction City 0
Class B Playoffs (Quarterfinals)
Moro 26, St. Mary's (Medford) 7
Monroe 6, Oakland 6 (tie, Monroe awarded game on yardage)
Knappa 13, Siletz 12

JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Yakima Valley 19, Eastern Oregon 7

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(Friday)
Toledo 27, Marshall 21
Hotstra 30, Upsala 0
Drake 33, Wayne 24
Kansas Wesleyan 20, Neb. Wesleyan 18
Emporia State 33, Southwestern (Kan.) 0
Memphis Navy 27, Southeastern Okla. 7
San Francisco State 40, Sacramento State 0
Redlands 20, Santa Barbara 0
Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 47, Los Angeles State 0

Mountaineers Defeated By Yakima Valley

YAKIMA (AP)—Yakima Valley Junior College capitalized on an intercepted pass and a recovered fumble for two touchdowns and a 13-0 first half lead, then went on to defeat Eastern Oregon College of Education, 19-7, in a non-conference football game Friday.

The first and third touchdowns were scored for Yakima by halfback Jerry Beatty and the other by Bill Abella. Eastern Oregon's Dick Sherrel completed a 73-yard drive with the visitors' only tally in the dying minutes of the game.

Pitcher Art Houtteman led the American League in shutouts in 1936. Ironically he also led the league in most home runs allowed that season.

Bowlward Bound Schools Face Tough Assignments



STILL AT IT... Ruben Gomez, left, and Willie Mays of the New York Giants remain teammates with the Astor club of the Puerto Rican Winter League, where both are having a field day.

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

Ohio State, Arkansas and Georgia—three teams that have been bowlward bound all season—faced stiff assignments on this, the next-to-last big Saturday of the college football season.

The Buckeyes, surprise leader of the Big 10 race, rolled into Lafayette, Ind., sporting a nifty 7-1 record for their game with Purdue. Ohio State could clinch the title with a victory—and if Iowa beat Minnesota and Michigan State whips Michigan.

RESERVATIONS
If everything breaks that way the Buckeyes can make reservations for the Coast and a New Year's Day bowl game against Southern California, which already has clinched the Pacific Coast Conference spot. The Trojans still must play UCLA, the No. 1 team in the country, next week, but the result will have significance only in the conference standings. UCLA is ineligible for the Rose Bowl, having played last Jan. 1.

Ohio State's big problem is lank Len Dawson, the Purdue passer who likes to fling long ones. Purdue's chances for an upset rest with Dawson's arm.

Arkansas, which has flabbergasted the Southwest Conference by sweeping through all five rivals so far, had a homecoming date with Southern Methodist, needing only a tie to clinch the title and a Cotton Bowl berth.

PUSHOVER
SMU figured to be anything but a pushover for Bowden Wyatt leads. The Mustangs have been beaten only once, by Georgia Tech, and if they turn the tables, they still will be in the running for the crown.

Georgia, unbeatn in league play but tied once, tops the Southeastern Conference, but still was a one-touchdown underdog against Auburn. If the Bulldogs win the one they'll only have Georgia Tech to beat to get into the Sugar Bowl. Georgia Tech meets Alabama today in the NCAA TV Game of the Week.

The game could wind up in a two-man battle between Auburn's one-man gang, Joe Childress, and Georgia's star runner, Bobby Gardner.

Notre Dame, which has been scrambling and scratching to get back in the top three of the week's Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters, since it stunning loss to Purdue almost two months ago, was a four-touchdown favorite over North Carolina. The Irish currently are ranked No. 1 in the nation.

NURSING
Missouri, still nursing a slight hope of representing the Big Seven in the Orange Bowl, took on the perennial champion, Oklahoma, which can't make the trip because from playing there two years in a row. The battle for the spot probably will go right down to the wire between Kansas State and Nebraska, also have a chance of getting the bid.

Army, which has developed into the class of the East, had a warm-up for its big tussle with Navy next week in Penn. The Middies took on another week Ivy League rivalry at Columbia.

The Ivy League race still is unsettled, but if Yale gets Princeton in their 77th meeting, today and Harvard next week, the Elm have it.

American League Set For Movement West

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern members of the American League will get a foretaste of things to come when the time arrives next spring for them to make their first swing through the circuit's Western cities.

including Kansas City. It will amount to a sort of fire drill against the day, not too distant, when the big leagues will extend from coast to coast.

OUTPOST
The acceptance of Kansas City pushes the American League's Western boundary another 238 air-line miles into the wilderness from its previous outpost at St. Louis and sets up problems that will bring new gray hairs to the schedule maker and the traveling secretaries.

No matter how many ways you figure it, one of the league's Eastern clubs will have to make the way to the beef metropolis each time an invasion of the Western tier begins. From New York to Kansas City the jaunt comes to 1,113 air-line miles, and from Boston it amounts roughly to two nights and a day on the railroad cars.

REGIME
In the simplest terms, this means that the schedule drawer-upper always will have to allot the club making this hop an open date for travel, no matter if there are airplanes about. There also are days when airports are socked in, and there are baseball players who refuse to fly under any conditions. The present Yankee regime is strongly against air travel, but may have to come around to it the way things are going.

The average hard-working and harassed traveling secretary favors the chartered plane for longer trips. All he has to do is get players and equipment aboard at one end and off at the other. It reduces his working hours on the road and leaves him temporarily free of players holding out their big hands for meal money.

These are the words of the late Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, beloved as a molder of men and football coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

His biography, "Jock Sutherland, Architect of Men" by Dr. Harry G. Scott (Exposition Press, \$4.50) is a 50-yard line seat to an inspiring success story.

Sutherland's powerhouse Pitt Panthers were perennial contenders for the national championship. His teams played in the Rose Bowl four times.

Paul La Palme of the Pittsburgh Pirates has an odd hobby. He nixes gun stocks.

Tar Heels Look For Upset Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—North Carolina's Tar Heels, fresh from a 21-19 upset victory over South Carolina, will try to pull an even bigger surprise today when they meet Notre Dame.

The Irish, ranked fifth in the Associated Press poll, will be playing without iron man Dick Szymanski. Szymanski is in a Philadelphia hospital recovering from a ruptured spleen operation.

The Irish will feel his loss since he played on an average of 48 minutes per game. Also missing from the Notre Dame starting lineup will be halfback Paul Reynolds and end Gene Kaphis. Both are suffering from knee injuries.

North Carolina (3-3-1) will be shooting for its first victory in the Irish series, which began in 1949. Notre Dame won all five games, including a 34-14 triumph last year.

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