

Bowl 'Em Over

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Sports Writer, The Oregonian

Portland's next door neighbors, in Washington county, are presently occupied with tournament activity. The annual Hillsboro association city meet opened this past week end at Rucker's Bowl, Hillsboro, with two more week ends to go.

Like the Portland association, the Hillsboro association is one of the fastest growing groups in Oregon, with membership from Forest Grove and Beaverton, as well as the home city. This increase is reflected in the tournament, which this year has 45 teams registered.

Leaders at the end of the initial firing are Diamond Lumber, the No. 1 team in the Hillsboro classic, 2995; Larry Naught and Jack Wasson, doubles, 1284; Marshall Johnson, 662, singles, and Elmer Fitzlaff, all-events, 1839. All scores include handicap.

When the entrants in the Hillsboro meet show up for next week end's session, they will find a pleasant surprise. The four additional alleys at the Rucker plant will have

been installed along with A.M. pinsetters. They will bring the total to 12. Opening of the additional lanes is billed for Wednesday night.

It's warmup time for Oregon representatives in the national match game championships. Janet Hamman, the Vancouver, Wash., teacher, who is the Beaver state representative, got a good workout the past two week ends in a match with Versa Stoutenberg, the Washington champion.

On November 11, Janet and Versa vied at the latter's home alleys in Longview with Janet gaining the edge over the six-game route, 1090 to 1087. This past Sunday the two had it out in another six games at Crosley Bowl in Vancouver, Wash.

When the firing subsided at the completion of action at Crosley, Janet had gained a clear-cut margin over her Evergreen state rival. She had games of 208-205-194-191-177-168 for an 1143 for six and 2233 for 12. Vera's counts were 169-176-169-206-170-158 for a 1048 and 2135.

On Friday night Janet had teamed with Kelsey Allen, Portland, Oregon men's champion, against Frank Evans, Salem, and Ellen Forslund, Beaverton, the state match game runners-up, in a match celebrating the opening of the new Cherry City Bowl in Salem. She shared in a win there, too.

Janet had a 164-190-191-545 and Kelsey a 189-182-202-573. Their total was 1118 while Frank and Ellen combined for an 1106. Ellen tallied 182-160-189-531 and Frank had 178-207-190-575. The eight pins difference in the match came on a turkey by Allen at the close. Estimate of the crowd for the opening night at Cherry City Bowl placed at 1500.

Bob Meuchel shot into the limelight again with his fine work in the position round fight of the Lower Columbia Traveling league at K and M Bowl in Longview Sunday. Bob posted a 278 game and an 875 for four games to keep his Palace Bowl team in first place.

Actually the Palace quintet lost to St. Helens, 3-2, but was able to maintain the edge. Incidentally, St. Helens has never dropped all its points in league action thus far. This may be the reason why it has stayed in second in spite of the fact that its team average of 894, compared to 907 for Dick Seelberg's Palace crew.

OSC Mentor Not Certain

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meets the Oregon game, and it looked Monday as if starting end Bob DeGrant would not be recovered enough to play.

Left end Norm Thiel, who also sat out the Idaho game with injuries, possibly will see limited action against the Ducks. His replacement, Dwayne Fournier, was forced to play the full 60 minutes against Idaho.

Many Seats Available
Business manager Jim Barratt reported that approximately 2000 good reserved sideline seats are still available for the game, in addition to 4800 general admission tickets in the end zones. These will go on sale the day of the game.

"We'll have plenty of seats for everybody who wants to attend," Barratt said, quelling any rumors of a sell-out. Although a sizable crowd is anticipated, there will be good seats available at game time, Barratt said.

The Beavers, on the practice field, whipped through their last "heavy" workout prior to the Oregon game, although they'll spend plenty of time polishing up the offense Tuesday. Most of Monday was spent on defense.

They'll Do It Every Time



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By Jimmy Hatlo



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Orange Plan Ticket Sales

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know if some tickets will be available to the general public. The only scheduled public sale is of 3500 tickets in Pasadena at an unannounced date.

Ticket applications will be mailed to qualified Oregon State groups when official notification of OSC entry in the bowl is received. Barratt suggested that those in the eligible category wait for their applications before writing.

The order of preference on sales will be:

- 1—Oregon State students, limit of one ticket each at half price.
- 2—Members of the OSC Beaver (booster) club, four tickets each at \$5.50 per ticket.
- 3—A group of three, including paid-up members of OSC Alumni association, OSC faculty and staff, and members of the Letterman's association (Varsity O), four tickets each at \$5.50 per ticket.
- 4—General public.

Lydic, Conklin Set Pace In Oregonian Pin Action

Bud Lydic of Longview, Wash., leads a field of 110 men bowlers in the first round of the 24th annual Oregonian Handicap elimination tournament at Rose City Bowl. The first round ends December 2.

Lydic has a 903, bettering Vern Kjargaard's 887 second-place score. Lydic compiled his 903 on games of 257-185-192-133, for 767 scratch, plus 136 pins handicap.

Kjargaard, who won the championship two years ago, shot 835 scratch on averages of 213-244-184-194. He averaged 208 plus per game and had 52 pins handicap.

Kay Conklin, Beaverton, leads the 23 women who have competed in first-round action to date. Kay has an 823 for the high handicap. She rolled games of 194-167-198-152-711, plus 112 pins handicap.

SEASIDE (Special)—Oriental Gardens of McMinnville holds the No. 1 spot in team standings after the first week end of the state Elks bowling tournament at the Seaside Recreation center.

The McMinnville team has a 47-pin lead over the Lucky Fives from Portland, 2875-2828. Elks team No. 1 from Bend holds down third by a scant two-point margin over Elks team No. 1 of The Dalles, 2717-2715.

Kent Mouser and E. P. Saunzy of The Dalles top the field in the doubles competition with 1240. Olin Caldwell and Veri Sevell, also from The Dalles, are second with 1227.

Caldwell paces the singles rollers with 695. Morrie Hoover, Jim Lanzaaratta, Bob Wilson and Leon Devoreaux of Bend follow with 669, 633, 627, 621.

DOUBLES LEADERS
Kent Mouser, E. P. Saunzy, The Dalles, 1240; Olin Caldwell, Veri Sevell, The Dalles, 1227; Russ Runker-Rox Hartsock, Corvallis, 1184; Paul Crocker-Floyd Corvallis, 1154; Law Bernardick-Bud Nelson, Corvallis, 1156; Dick Prouty, Corvallis, 1154; Alvin Wilson, McMinnville, 1148.

SINGLES LEADERS
Olin Caldwell, The Dalles, 695; Morrie Hoover, Bend, 669; Jim Lanzaaratta, Bend, 633; Bob Wilson, Bend, 627; Leon Devoreaux, Bend, 621; Low Stearns, Corvallis, 616.

ALL EVENTS LEADERS
Lucy Free, Portland, 1770; Floyd Ashburg, Bend, 1753; Bob Nelson, Bend, 1750; Ed Gardner, Bend, 1732; Howard Hoover, Bend, 1716; Bud Nelson, Corvallis, 1715.

TEAM EVENT
Oriental Gardens, McMinnville, 2875; Lucky Five, Portland, 2828; Elks team No. 1, Bend, 2717; Elks team No. 2, Bend, 2710; Elks team No. 1, Coos Bay, 2708; Prouty Shell Oil, Corvallis, 2674; Harold Fisher, The Dalles, 2657; Barkers Inc., Corvallis, 2648; Dave Jones, Astoria, 2644; Elks team No. 2, Bend, 2628; Elks team No. 2, The Dalles, 2621; Elks team No. 4, Bend, 2506.

Withdrawal Made Formal

MELBOURNE (Swiss)—Three officials of the Swiss Olympic delegation called on E. J. Holt, technical director, Monday and formally withdrew Switzerland from the games.

The action came as Herbert Hoover Jr., U. S. assistant secretary of state, was reported trying to get a special army plane flown to Switzerland to transport the team here.

The Swiss withdrew from the games, then re-entered, only to find it was too late to get commercial transportation to the scene. An appeal was made to President Eisenhower by the U. S. Olympic committee to assist the Swiss as much as possible in transportation.

Greg's Gossip

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try-for-points, and was so powerful a kicker that many of his kickoffs went into the end zone. Played fullback his last two years, our best ground-gainer; also deadly tackle on defense.—MELFORD M. NELSON, P. O. box 177, Independence, Or.

GREG: I deplore "hangings in effigy," especially for coaches of Len Casanova's caliber. Why don't you quit publicizing such things? To call them cowardly and despicable is inadequate.—BRUCE W. SCHILLING, 961 W. Stanton, Roseburg, Or.

COMMENT: Hangings in effigy are the pranks of little-boy minds, but they happen and a newspaper can't just make believe they don't. But heck, what's a hanging in effigy? We have been hanged, too, and probably will be again by folks disliking something we have written or failed to write, and what of it? Next time, though, and we'll bet Len Casanova joins us in the vest for himself. For goodness sake do exercise some slight originality and burn, not merely hang, in effigy. We have never been burned in effigy and confess to a sort of hankering to see what it's like.

GREG: With regard to your question, "What is the situation with regard to UCLA and USC?" Just this: The University of California (at Berkeley) is one of the greatest of educational institutions. This in contrast to its neighbor in Los Angeles, which is noted primarily for its semi-pro football teams.—F. D. HANSEN, P. O. box 5095, Eugene, Or.

A Long-Time Friend 'Goes West'

As we write this the announcement is before us of a coming boxing bout between "Irish Pat" McMurry, the young Tacoma heavyweight, and an opponent not yet named, in ten rounds at the public auditorium December 11, under sponsorship of Tex Salkeld. In the same announcement these lines appear: "Tex wishes to extend his sincere thanks to everybody for their kindness during his long and serious illness. Tex is feeling much better, much stronger, and has been pronounced on the road to recovery."

It was not in his. Even as that was in the mails, Alfred John (Tex) Salkeld of the Portland National Boxing club died of a heart attack. The boxing show will be held, but not under Tex's guidance.

We had known big, hearty, whole-souled Tex Salkeld during most of his residence in Portland, dating back to 1916. He was gruff, but a straight-shooter, always; a man who never went back on a friend, never double-crossed or took advantage of a fighter, never broke his word; but also, was never afraid to speak up with what he thought. One can't say those things of too many in the sometimes devious ways of professional boxing. He will be missed, this big man with the tender heart he so strove to make folk think was otherwise.

Tex in his youth was a boiler maker in the Southern Pacific shops at Roseville, where his father, the late John A. Salkeld, long was foreman. He was a first baseman in baseball, might have had as bright a future as his younger brother, Bill, who was on the 1948 National League pennant-winning Boston Braves, but in a sliding accident wrecked a hip which left him with a permanent limp. He was a marvelous trainer of athletes, especially boxers, and from trainer became promoter. In the last war, despite the bad hip, he got into the service after many rejections and became first sergeant in California desert operations around Palm Springs. Tex, we'll miss you, and very much.

Walton Paces Pro-Am Play

WASHOUGAL, Wash. (Special)—Bill Walton of Pendleton paced the professionals with a four-under-par 64 and Ed Vanderberg of Colwood was low amateur with a 66 Monday in the pro-am golf sweepstakes at the Orchard Hills Golf club which drew 64 entries.

In the best-ball combination Vancouver pro Bobby Litton and Vanderberg had a 60. Portland pro Joe Mozel, playing unattached, and Al Hanson, from the home course, had a 61. Vanderberg's 66 stood as second best of the day as three pros trailed Walton in his division with 68s, while Royal Oaks' Frank Spulniak was second among amateurs with a 68.

In the amateur low net division there was a tie between Dr. Carl Kennedy, Pendleton, 99-36-63, and Ed Olds, Seattle, 74-11-63.

Professionals—Walton 64; Bunny Mason, Salem; Bob Burns, Riverwood; and Jack Wheeler, Hills, 68; Bob McCord, Astoria, 69; Moezel, 70. Amateurs—Gross: Vanderberg 66; Spulniak, 68; Litton, 68; Hanson, 68; Bue Applegate, Riverdale, 70; Nel-Kennedy, 70; Ed Olds, 74-11-63; Lloyd Johnson, San Mateo, Cal., 73-9-64; Dean Weber, Royal Oaks, 71-9-67; Al Hanson, Orchard Hills, 75-6-67; Pete Best, Orchard Hills, 81-14-67, and Ed Attee, Colwood, 72-9-67.

PROFESIONAL—Monday Matinee: Lenora Wollmuth, 498; Canyon Road; Art Anderson, 563. ST. JOHNS—Major: Jim Lemnick, 201-108-231-423; Mixed Four: Eva Akin, 428, and Ralph Simpson, 502.

GLADSTONE—Crown Zellerbach: Dick Howell, 248-188-184-820. PARKROSE—Early Birds: Jan Frost, 495. BROWLERS—Danish: Bill Haroldson, 573; Petroleum: Ron Williams, 556; Florist: Willy Backman, 193-218-210-616.

CENTRAL—Matinee: Lucille Meloit, 200-178-588-584; VA: Joe Worthington, 668; and Mary Ann Pitt, 493; Jim Tjanmura, 421; Greater Portland: Glen Ferguson, 515-237-215-601; Merchants: George Demmons, 236-188-223-628.

EAST SIDE—Esco Swing: Harold Brown, 542; Sunrises: Betty Peterson, 572; Minorettes: Anna Berg, 487; Fireettes: Anna Hayes, 455; Traffic and Transport: Everett Dale, 598. Major: Glen Collins, 196-265-178-639.

82D AVENUE—Ladies' Classic: Stella Rucker, 484; Safeway: Bud Stagnaker, 188-212-207-607.

COLUMBIA—Police: Ray Roadnight, 180-222-201-618; Police Women: Lois Roadnight, 418, 515 Commercial; Ed Miller, 593; Hyster: Dale Leabo, 578; Bureau of Internal Revenue: Bob Schick, 578; Freight Liner: Stan Brady, 576; and Ellen Schneider, 470; Finnish: Frank Linhart, 571, and Helen Linhart, 451. Mixed Doubles: Jack Hudgins, 554, and Elaine Randolph, 476. Holy Redeemer: Jack Baumhach, 553. Portland Tractor: Glen Termann, 516. Monday Matinee: Marian Morrison, 478.

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Service Set For Salkeld

Funeral service for Alfred John (Tex) Salkeld, Portland boxing promoter who died Saturday, will be at Finley's mortuary at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, with burial in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Salkeld has asked that no flowers be sent but that contributions instead be made to the March of Dimes, a charity in which Salkeld was interested.

Humez Wins Paris Scrap

Tiger Jones Bows In Ring Slugfest

PARIS (AP)—Charles Humez of France Monday night, outpointed Ralph "Tiger" Jones of the United States in a slambang 10-round middleweight fight with both slugging toe-to-toe at the bell.

As a result of the decisive victory, Humez hoped to get a shot at Sugar Ray Robinson's championship crown.

The victory was also sweet revenge for Humez, who claimed he was robbed when he dropped a split decision to Jones in their only previous meeting earlier this year at Madison Square Garden on March 23.

Andrews Bows To Castellani

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Rocky Castellani, fourth-ranked middleweight from Linwood, N. J., used his speed, savvy and sharp left hooks in scoring a unanimous decision over Al Andrews of Superior, Wis., in a rugged ten-rounder Monday night.

Castellani, who is aiming for a second shot at the middleweight title, scored two knockdowns in his impressive triumph. He won eight rounds in drawing the votes of all three officials.

The shifty title contender, constantly on the move, dropped Andrews for 8-counts in the fourth and fifth rounds and sent him to the canvas again in the sixth, but referee Ben Maculan didn't count on this one.

Perkins presided over the meeting and answered various questions from the stockholders. Perkins said he held the club would make more money with the same attendance next year because some of the cost will have been eliminated.

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Pitt Reported On Bowl List

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported Monday night that Cotton Bowl officials included Pitt's football team as among four prospects for the New Year's day game at Dallas, Tex.

The newspaper declared that Robert Cullum, president of the Cotton Bowl, said in a telephone call from Dallas that Pitt will receive a "feeler" sometime this week.

Pitt, with a 6-2 record, plays Penn State here Saturday and then winds up the season December 8 against Miami, Fla., at Miami.

Cullum was quoted as listing Pitt, Navy, Georgia Tech and Tennessee as Cotton Bowl prospects. As for the Panthers, the newspaper said Cullum declared:

"The only thing mitigating against them as a good possibility is their late game with Miami... from reports we've had, we think Pitt is as good as any football team in America."

Ducks Worry Over Defense

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the Trojans and said it would get its severest test against the Beavers.

"I think this game could easily turn into a high scoring affair because both ball clubs can move the ball," Roche said. "The records show we have been the league's best defensive team all season, but I also think this will be the toughest offense we have faced."

Coach Casanova, faced with the necessity of outsourcing the Beavers, turned his Ducks to offense in a long drill Monday. The Webfoot attack worked well for three quarters against the Trojans last week and then slowed up in the final 15 minutes as injuries crippled left halfbacks Leroy Phelps and Charlie Tourville, who had been among the key men in the earlier success against the bulky Trojan line.

The Webfoots are hopeful this pair of scooters, along with Jack Brown, will be back in playing condition for the finale with the Beavers.

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IOC Vetoes Pro Clause

MELBOURNE—Avery Brundage, International Olympic committee president, Tuesday lost his fight to include in the Olympic oath a promise by athletes not to turn professional.

The International Olympic committee gave the Chicagoan a sharp defeat when it voted to strike from the proposed oath the phrase "intend to remain" an amateur.

Brundage had tried earlier this year to include the phrase by athletes to take before permitting them to take part in Olympic Games.

Handballers Go

Three matches were played in city handball National league Monday. Results:

MAC Dodgers 4, MAC Braves 2; Leaburg-Sanders, B. def. Dodi-Cairans 21-13, 21-11; Bobbili-Well, D. def. Monterey-Wright, 7-21, 21-13; Hartz-Helmert 21-9; Kenward-Larsell, 17-21, 21-19, 21-13; Terull-Bowes, D. def. Tommy-Lantz, 21-7, 21-15; Sherry-Cole, D. def. Sessions-Sundt, 13-21, 21-17, 21-18; Means-Joan, D. def. McCracken-Geordy, 21-15; def. Oost-Olsen, 21-12, 21-20; Hicke-Leshin, CAC def. Johnson-Harding, 21-15, 21-13; Spofford, ED def. Cochran, 21-13; 21-8; Lawrence-Doddy, FD, def. Dimitre-Devitt, 21-14, 21-18; Peterson-Selfert, FD, def. Corbin-Cook, 21-15, 21-18; Taylor-Angus, FD, by default.

PFJ Sparks 4, CAC 2—Spensen-Perley, CAC def. Oost-Olsen, 21-12, 21-20; Hicke-Leshin, CAC def. Johnson-Harding, 21-15, 21-13; Spofford, ED def. Cochran, 21-13; 21-8; Lawrence-Doddy, FD, def. Dimitre-Devitt, 21-14, 21-18; Peterson-Selfert, FD, def. Corbin-Cook, 21-15, 21-18; Taylor-Angus, FD, by default.

PFJ Flames 2, YMCA 2—Healey-McEnney, YMCA def. Ferris-Rendrick, 21-12, 21-11; Hedman-Turner, YMCA def. Grace-Rieschman, 20-21, 21-16, 21-13; Usell-Neverson, YMCA def. Zehman-Koecker, 21-10, 21-17; Morris-Gately, FD, def. Bowman-Simmons, 21-11, 13-21, 21-4.

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