

Giants' Eddie Price Leads League Leather Luggers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eddie Price of the New York Giants, the league's top ground gainer in 1951, leads the pack of National Football League leather luggers again this year with an overland mark of 316 yards for three games. The former Tulane flash has carried the ball 54 times for an average of 5.9 yards. He gained 971 yards to win the title last year. Leading the passers is Tobin Rote of Green Bay with 13 completions in 28 attempts for 311 yards and three touchdowns, an average of 11.1 yards per try. On the receiving end, Gene Schroeder of the Chicago Bears is on top with 18 completions for 254 yards and three touchdowns. Lou Groza of Cleveland, although he hasn't scored a touchdown, still is the best point-getter with 25, garnered from seven extra points and six field goals.

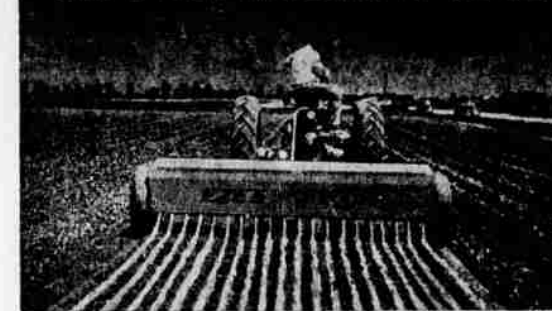
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Senators Sign Bucky Harris; 2 Spots Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Managerial heads rolled at an alarming rate during the 1952 major league baseball season but the survivors are all set for 1953, many with juicy contracts that extend beyond the next campaign.

The signing of Bucky Harris to a two-year contract by the Washington Senators Tuesday just about completed the picture for 1953. Brooklyn and Pittsburgh are the only big league teams that have not signed pilots for the coming season.

In the Dodgers' case, however, it's just a question of time since Chuck Dressen, who led the Brooks to the National League pennant, is a cinch to be back.

The Pirates are seeking a replacement for Bill Meyer, who resigned on the eve of the last day of the season. Meyer was the sixth manager to leave his club in 1952 for one reason or another.

Harris' signing came hard on the heels of the inking of a two-year pact by Casey Stengel of the world champion New York Yankees. With bonuses, old Case could make \$100,000 per year.

Bucky settled for considerably less, reportedly \$35,000, a ten grand hike over his salary for the past three years.

Maryland Will Check Offense In Navy Clash

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—One thing Coach Jim Tatum believes he'll learn from the Navy game Saturday is just how good his Maryland offensive line is.

This may sound odd after the 37-0 trouncing his Marylanders, ranked second this week in the Associated Press poll, handed Georgia last Saturday and in the wake of victories over three other foes.

But the Maryland coach says: "Our offense just hasn't had to block anybody yet. By that, I mean, no good line such as Navy's has ever squared off with us. The others have been stunting their defense so much that I'm not sure how good our blocking is."

Coach Tatum at the start of the season tabbed offensive blocking as the No. 1 question of his 1952 team. He rated last year's team, which brought Maryland an undefeated season and a Sugar Bowl victory over Tennessee, the best he'd handled. Most of the key players, end Paul Lindsay, All-America guard Bob Ward and tackle Joe Moss, have departed. One of the most satisfactory replacements so far is Tom Breunlich, a 215-pound tackle from Pelham, N. Y. Tatum, is going over a movie of the Georgia game, repeatedly chortled over Breunlich's blocking.

YMCA Hoop Managers Plan Monday Meeting

YMCA basketball league managers will meet in the Y room in the Armory next Monday in preparation for the coming season's basketball play, reports Y Secretary Merlin Donaldson.

High School and Junior High School managers will meet at 7:30 p.m., while adult managers in the industrial and church leagues will meet at 8 p.m.

Sports

Hague Paces Sutherland JV Win Over Oakridge

Sophomore halfback Rodney Hague paced the Sutherland Jayvees to a 25 to 7 win over the Oakridge Junior Varsity Tuesday.

In a spectacular 65-yard run in the fourth quarter, Hague wound up for the four TD Sutherland scoring, while Oakridge was held to one tally in the fourth quarter. Hague also made one of the three third-quarter scores on a 25 yard run. Other TDs were scored by Right Half Morris Church and End Jim Allen.

Army Gridders Prove On Comeback Road

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—There is a possibility that the most interesting college football result of the season up to this time—Army 37, Dartmouth 7—was widely overlooked by fans absorbed in the prodigious feats of such gridiron goliaths as Michigan State and Maryland.

Off this one victory the Cadets do not, of course, leap back to their long-accustomed place among nation's elite, but it would seem to indicate that Coach Earl Blaik is far ahead of schedule in rebuilding his wrecked forces. Those who figured it would require three or four years for the military academy to recover from the ravages of its wholesale expulsion in the summer of '51 vastly underrated the red-head's coaching ability.

Dartmouth is no football power, true, yet on the Saturday before playing Army the Big Green displayed a defense staunch enough to hold Penn to 30 yards by rushing, and the Quakers since have snapped Princeton's long winning streak. Before the whistle blew at West Point, the game was considered a tossup.

What the Cadets, led by a yearling named Pete Vann from Hamburg, N. Y., did to the Greenies in a wild first half has been duly recorded, but it might bear brief repeating. Five of the first seven times that Blaik's amazing youngsters got the ball they whirled down the field for touchdowns. The sixth sustained march ended in a fumble at the goal line, but produced a safety against Dartmouth.

This all happened in the first 25 minutes of the contest and turned it into a 37-0 rout. "Actually, we're not nearly that good," Blaik insisted by phone from the Point. "Dartmouth made a lot of mistakes to let my boys get started. I'll have to admit that once they started they went like a prairie fire. But don't let it fool you."

"Naturally, I'm mighty pleased with them at the moment. This will make them a better team and I think our game with Pittsburgh might be a great one. Don't go picking us to win, though, on the strength of that one outburst."

Very well, we won't, but the fact remains that this sounds suspiciously like those Army teams of the Blanchard-Davis era, and later, which made a practice of paralyzing the opposition in the first half-dozen plays. It is a sort of Blaik trademark, this pouring it on at the outset of a game.

Greenberg Fires Coach For Lack Of 'Holler'

CLEVELAND (AP)—General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians has fired Jake Flowers, his first base coach, because he wants "to get more zip into the staff."

"There is nothing about Jake, personally," Greenberg said. "We just felt that we need someone with more fire."

Greenberg said the Indians tend to be somewhat of a "phlegmatic" team and it was felt a "more aggressive type of coach was needed."

The need of a "holler guy" on the Tribe often has been discussed in the past.

UCLA Tailback To Play Despite Two Injuries

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Halfback Paul Cameron of UCLA, handicapped though he is by an ankle and a shoulder injury, apparently is destined to play in the No. 1 tailback position against Stanford here Saturday.

The reason is simple. Coach Red Sanders' alternate tailback, Tiny Ted Narleski, is nursing a badly torn rib ligament sustained in the Rice game.

Both Cameron and Narleski were in practice uniform Tuesday.

Luverne's Holds Lead In Bowling

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Luverne's	14	4
Umpqua Cleaners	13	5
Drive-In Cleaners	11	7
Sutherland Auto Shop	10	8
Van Dine's	9	9
Roy O. Young's	9	9
Rosebud Cafe	9	9
Medical Arts	8	10
Emery Foley's	7	11
First Baptist	6	12
Kirby Co.	6	12
Peter Pan	5	13

Luverne's Dress Shop female bowlers maintained their one-game lead over Umpqua Cleaners in the Women's League Tuesday night as they won two games from Roy O. Young's.

Individual high honors were taken by Frances Bistak, Van Dine Meat Co., in both game and series scores. She rolled a 224 game and a 575 series.

WSC Sets Final Home Drills For Buckeye Tilt

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Final home drills were on the schedule for Washington State Wednesday as the Cougars practiced for Saturday's intersectional football game with Ohio State.

Coach Al Kircher said the squad will fly to Columbus Thursday and work out in the Buckeye stadium Friday.

In Tuesday's practice, the Cougars worked on plays designed to stop Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, Ohio State's freshman back who starred against Wisconsin in last week's upset win.

Kircher said Terry Campbell probably will start against the Buckeyes replacing Bob Burkhardt. Both are passing specialists.

The Lawrence Realization, a race of one mile and five furlongs for three-year-olds, was first run in 1889. It was won by Salvatore and he earned \$34,100.

Pirates Trade Bell For 3

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Browns, confronted with a gigantic rebuilding job, are wasting no time in getting their reconstruction program rolling.

The Pirates pulled off the only "real" trade of the day. The Bucs shipped Gus Bell, 23-year-old long-ball-hitting outfielder to the Cincinnati Reds for three players.

Bill Veeck, major domo of the Browns, lured shortstop Bill Hunter, hailed as one of the best prospects in the minors, from the Brooklyn Dodgers organization in what he called a \$150,000 deal. The Browns turned over a bundle of cash and three players.

The St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians brought up a number of players from their minor league affiliates in "paper" transactions while the Philadelphia Athletics purchased righthander John Mackinson, a former New York Yankee farmhand, from Birmingham of the Southern Association.

Bell, reportedly in the doghouse with the powers that be in Pittsburgh for lack of hustle, batted only .246 for the Pirates in 131 games.

To get Bell, the Reds shipped catcher Joe Rossi, a .221 hitter, and outfielders Cal Abrams and Gail Hnley to the Pirates. Hnley was obtained by the Reds Monday from the New York Giants for pitcher Frank Miller. Abrams, who started the season with Brooklyn, batted .278 while Hnley hit .273 for the Reds' Tulsa club of the Texas League.

The Pirates also added two players from the minors and dropped two. Catcher Bill Hall was called up from Pittsburgh's Charleston club of the South Atlantic League and Charley Sipple, once with the Philadelphia Phillies, was procured from Indianapolis of the American Association.

Pittsburgh disposed of two pitchers, dispatching righthander Don Carlsen to Charleston and lefthander Len Yochim to New Orleans of the Southern Association.

Hunter, voted the Texas League's most valuable player, batted .290 for Ft. Worth and led the loop in fielding and stolen bases. He was moved to the Dodgers' St. Paul club after the season to protect him from the draft.

The Browns turned over outfielder Ray Coleman, pitcher Bob Mahoney and Stan Rojek, a former Dodger shortstop prospect, to St. Paul.

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Don't be deceived by these LIES about the new milk bill

A reckless, unscrupulous minority of selfish interests is telling barefaced lies about milk. These interests are preying upon the fears of Oregon mothers for the health of their children.

Behind a misleading front of baby pictures they make a false emotional appeal. They hope this will keep you from forming judgments based upon the truth. We herewith quote some of these lies and accompany them with verified facts.

The lies are quoted directly from the campaign literature of the minority group of milk interests leading the fight against the new milk bill.

LIE No. 1 "Baby's sanitary milk supply endangered."

This is a downright falsehood, as shown by the following statement by Dr. Thomas Meador, Portland city health officer: "Sanitary regulations for milk are set up by the state department of agriculture. Repeal of the present milk control law in favor of the proposed new law backed by the Affiliated Milk Committees of Oregon would have no effect whatsoever on the sanitary requirements set up by the state law. In addition to the state regulations on purity of milk, Portland has its own milk code, the operation of which would be affected in no way by repeal of the milk control law."

LIE No. 2 "The new substitute milk control initiative... could disrupt your steady milk supply" and "put Oregon's many small dairymen and distributors out of business."

Lie No. 2 is a complete reversal of the actual facts. While our population has increased by almost 60% our dairy farms have decreased by 19%, the number of dairy cows is down 23% and our milk production has decreased nearly 8%. Here are the figures from "Agricultural Statistics" issued by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics:

NUMBER OF FARMS IN OREGON

All Farms	Dairy Farms
1930..... 51,938	8,150
1951..... 59,827	6,618

While the total of all farms increased 15% the number of dairy farms decreased 19%.

NUMBER OF DAIRY COWS IN OREGON

1934..... 263,000
1951..... 202,000

This is a decrease of 23% since 1934!

MILK PRODUCED IN OREGON (in pounds)

1934..... 1,323,000,000
1951..... 1,208,000,000

This is a decrease of over 7 1/2% since 1934.

POPULATION IN OREGON (Oregon Blue Book)

1930..... 953,786
1950..... 1,231,341

During the decline of the dairy industry in Oregon the population increased 29 1/2% over almost the same period.

How has Oregon made up this deficiency in its milk supply? The answer is largely in the fact that Portland gets the greater part of its milk from the neighboring state of Washington, which has no state controls that limit milk production.

The Oregon Producer-Distributors Association, composed of small dairymen who produce and distribute their own milk, has announced its support of the new milk bill with these words: "Under Oregon milk control (in effect since 1934) the number of producer-distributors has shrunk from 600 to less than 100. Unless we organize we will find ourselves out of business."

In the face of these facts the noisy opponents of the new milk bill are claiming to be the friends of the small dairymen. DON'T LET THEM LIES FOOL YOU. VOTE 332 X YES

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