



CLOCK TO SOCK — Dave Sime laces his football shoes for of world records in the sprints will be hard to catch as another workout with the Duke football squad. The holder end.

Sports

Bearcats Easily Whip Whitman

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Willamette	3	0	0	1.000
College of Idaho	1	0	0	.750
Linfield	1	1	0	.500
Lewis and Clark	0	0	1	.500
Pacific	0	2	0	.000
Whitman	0	2	0	.000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Unbeaten Willamette, ranked No. 2 among the small colleges in the nation, Saturday night enhanced its reputation by waltzing to a 39-0 triumph over Whitman in what was supposed to have been a tough Northwest Conference game.

As usual, Stan Solomon led the victory by running for two touchdowns and kicking three points after touchdowns.

But he had to share scoring honors with Lee Weaver, who caught two touchdown passes.

In the only other conference game Saturday, College of Idaho trimmed Pacific 28-14.

The conference's other two teams stepped out for non-league games.

Linfield dropped previously unbeaten Western Washington 37-14, but Lewis and Clark was trimmed 33-0 by the University of San Diego.

Next Saturday's schedule matches College of Idaho at Willamette, Lewis and Clark at Linfield and Whitman at Pacific.

Oregon Tech Nears OCC Title With Win

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONF.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oregon Tech	3	0	1.000
OCE	2	0	1.000
Southern Oregon	1	1	.500
Eastern Oregon	0	2	.000
Portland State	0	3	.000

Saturday games: Oregon College of Education 22, Portland State 7; Oregon Tech 40, Southern Oregon 0.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon Tech is only one game away from the football championship of the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

With a 3-0 record, the powerful Owls need only a win in their final league game Nov. 1 to take the title. As it is, OTI has clinched at least a tie for the championship.

That Nov. 1 game will be played with Oregon College of Education, at 2-0 the only undefeated team in the conference.

OCE Saturday will host Southern Oregon, while OTI steps out

of league competition for a game at Klamath Falls with Malstrom Air Force Base. The other contest will match winless Eastern Oregon at equally winless Portland State.

Oregon Tech's latest victory was a 49-0 pounding Saturday of Southern Oregon, last year's champion. In the other league game, OCE tripped Portland State 22-7.

But it was Eastern Oregon, playing in a non-league game with Westminster of Salt Lake City, that generated the most excitement.

In the first half, said sports editor Buck Buchanan of the Evening Observer, EOC coach Archie Dunsmoor raced onto the field swinging after an EOC player was kicked deliberately.

Buchanan then added that Dunsmoor took a swing at Westminster tackle Larry Kirkes and missed. Other Eastern Oregon players began shoving Kirkes around, and Westminster's squad leaped into the brawl.

A number of fist fights broke out, and it took officials about four minutes to restore order. Kirkes was ejected from the game. Westminster's Parsons, incidentally, won the game 20-12.

Cards Arrive In Nippon; Manager Is Confident
TOKYO (AP) — The barnstorming St. Louis Cardinals flew into Tokyo today and their cigar-smoking new manager, Solly Hemus, said:

"We're going to win all 16 games during our Japan visit. We're going to be contenders for the 1959 National League pennant. My boys are going to hit at least 25 home runs in Japan."

"No one wants to lose even goodwill games," Hemus said. "We came to Japan to win every game we can."

The Cardinals hopped into Tokyo from Okinawa aboard a chartered Japanese airliner "Cardinal Special."

They were given a rousing welcome by more than 1,500 fans, most of them flag-waving school children.

RING RECORD
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kingston, Jamaica — Isaac Logan, Cuba, and Gerald Gray, Kingston, drew 10 (Welterweights).

Hollywood, Calif. — Paulie Armstead, 133, Los Angeles, stopped Jimmy Horasby, 133, Los Angeles, 10 (For vacant California lightweight title).

Turley, Jensen, Spahn Honored

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Turley, Warren Spahn, Jackie Jensen and Ernie Banks, Saturday, were named by the Sporting News as the outstanding pitchers and regular players in their respective leagues.

Turley, a 21-game winner for the New York Yankees of the American League, opposed the veteran Spahn, a 22-game winner for the Milwaukee Braves in the National League, in the recent World Series. Each won two games in the series.

Banks, Chicago Cubs shortstop, led the National League in runs batted in with 129 and in homers with 47. He also topped the major leagues in both categories. Jensen, Boston Red Sox outfielder, led the American in RBIs with 122.

The baseball weekly based the selections on a poll of members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

ON SKATES, TOO—Bill Mosienko of the Winnipeg Warriors hockey team shows teammate Dick Lamoreux how to perform inside a hula hoop. Coach Alf Pike adopted the idea to get his team in shape. Grownups get ideas from kids.



VERY SMOOTH—It would seem that Australia's ace miler Herb Elliott can't be bothered combing his own hair, preferring the smoothing touch of Jean Fraser, artist and hair dresser. Actually, Miss Fraser is combing the hair of a wax dummy of Elliott in Madame Tussaud's Waxworks in London, England.

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Partnership Power Plan Of GOP Furnishes Demos With Campaign Material

By JOHN KAMPS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural resource development policies of the Eisenhower administration are on the firing line in political campaigns in the west.

Democrats this year have been aiming oratorical guns at the Republican administration's dam building policies on the 50th anniversary of the birth of the resource conservation movement under President Theodore Roosevelt.

They claim the Republicans have abandoned policies started by their Roosevelt and continued and expanded by Democratic administrations.

This is vigorously denied by the Republicans who claim great progress in conservation and orderly development of the nation's natural resources in the Teddy Roosevelt tradition.

Democrats have been telling voters the Republican administration permitted Russia to overtake the United States in water-power production. They say the Reds regard the power race as a key part of the competition for world supremacy.

The Democrats claim that while the Russians have been building King-size dams, the administration has not started a single new federal power project.

Definitions Cautious
A Democratic campaign booklet accuses the Republicans of junking a low-cost power expansion policy in favor of "partnership," booklet as "the building of power projects only when private utilities think they can make money out of them."

"Partnership amounts to the taxpayers footing the bill for a dam while the power company makes off with all the profits and the consumers pay high rates for electricity," it says.

The partnership policy also is accused of stalling the peaceful development of atomic power.

Although the United States was first to split the atom, it will produce only half as much power from atomic plants in the next two years as Russia will generate, the Democrats say.

Atom Program Assailed
The administration says the Democratic campaign book is "giving away the fruits of 15 billion dollars of taxpayer investment in atomic energy to a few large corporations."

"While refusing to build atomic power reactors itself," the booklet says, "the administration has been freely subsidizing private atomic industry with hundreds of millions in cash grants, long term loans at low interest rates, and by purchasing plutonium at 2½ times its actual fuel cost."

The Republicans' biggest recent power "giveaway," according to the booklet, was at Hells Canyon. Republicans sponsored legislation for a federal dam in the Hells Canyon of the Snake River bordering Idaho and Oregon, it says, and adds that a private firm, Idaho Power Co., got licenses for rival dams in the area from the Republican-dominated federal Power Commission.

Republicans Dissent
The Republicans say in their handbook for campaign speakers that their policies "have greatly increased water and power development."

"Under the Republicans," it says, "the federal government has invested over five billion dollars in dams, reservoirs, irrigation canals, water projects, encouraged local initiative and control and saved taxpayers many millions of dollars."

In the past five years, the booklet says, "60 per cent more power generating capacity was installed by joint, state, local and private effort than in the preceding five Democratic years."

The Republicans say they sponsored the billion-dollar Upper Colorado River basin storage project and numerous partnership projects being built jointly by federal and nonfederal groups.

As to Hells Canyon, they say Idaho Power Co. is saving the taxpayers a half-billion dollars.

"Teamwork," GOP Policy
In a pamphlet issued by the GOP national committee entitled "Democratic Distortions vs. the Facts," campaigns are given a proposed reply to the charge that the administration has killed public power by giving federal aid and opposing funds for federal projects.

The pamphlet says the Democratic power policy is "federal dams or dams at all," with the result that "at the expense of the taxpayers, critical shortages of power, slowed industries of production and caused payrolls to be cut."

"The Republican power policy is teamwork," the pamphlet says. "Federal and nonfederal organizations — the latter both public and private — must undertake those projects for which they're best fitted."

Within 20 years the nation will need more than 100 billion dollars to get new power to American homes and plants. That's more than a third of the total national debt. It can't all come from Uncle Sam's pockets.

Secretary of the Interior, Harold Ickes, the administration's top spokesman on resource development, continues a campaign tour this week for Republican candidates in the Rocky Mountain area. He began his tour last week.

Baby Arrives Ahead Of Schedule And Doctor
LA GRANDE (AP) — A baby arrived several hours ahead of schedule and the doctor Friday night at the Clinton Hill home.

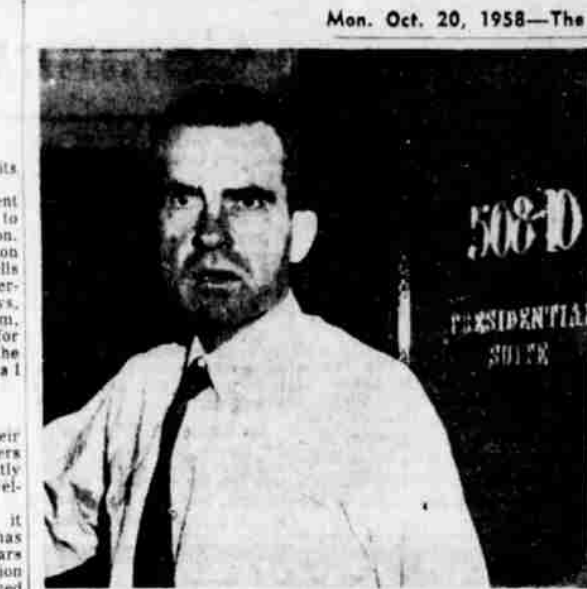
The father and a teen-age daughter, Jean Hill, delivered the child.

Jean said her father went to work "looking good and feeling chipper."

"He didn't look so good last night, when the baby was being born," she said.

The doctor, who arrived after the delivery, said Mrs. Hill, the mother, the baby and the father were doing fine.

MOTHERS TO MEET
The University of Oregon Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Burton T. Randall, 1126 NE Klamath Ave. The meeting is open for new University of Oregon mothers.



MR. WHAT?—Vice President Nixon registers an expression of stunned horror after a photographer in a Chicago hotel addressed him as "Mr. Truman" and asked him to point to the sign on the door of the presidential suite. A moment later he stepped inside and slammed the door.

Russia Exploits Scientific Meets To U. S. Detriment Returned American States

CHICAGO (AP) — An internationally known physicist said Saturday Russia is exploiting worldwide scientific meetings while U.S. security policy hampers person to person exchange of information with leading foreign scientists.

John A. Simpson, University of Chicago professor and authority on cosmic radiation, urged that this country open its doors for more international scientific conferences.

Meetings sponsored by Russia, he said, attract many of the world's top experts in various areas of science.

"As a result," Simpson said in a statement, "Russian graduate students and many scientists are given an opportunity to meet and learn from U.S. experts."

"But official policy in Washington the past several years has forbidden even the issuance of invitations to the executive committees which schedule such conferences just because, in some cases, a handful of behind-the-iron-curtain delegates will be sprinkled among the hundreds of experts from other parts of the world."

Simpson returned recently from Moscow where he was one of two Americans at meetings of the 15-member committee for the international geophysical year.

Psychology Gain Added
He said by inviting the meetings in Moscow of such international groups as the IGY committee, the Russians also are creating the impression they are the world center of science and tolerance.

Simpson scored a major psychological gain at the IGY committee meeting by leading the drive to continue the general IGY program for a year beyond the Dec. 31 expiration at the same level of intensity.

"American and British scientists were in the defensive position of being against another year of the IGY," Simpson said, "because of the lack of assurances by their governments that further funds would be available."

He is convinced the Soviet Union is trying to get into a position in which it can export scientific manpower to Red China and other nations as an effective means of extending its influence. The United States, he added, will not have an excess of scientific manpower for such export.

Fisherman Saved After Two-Day Adrift Ordeal
VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — A Ferndale, Wash., fisherman was pulled from the sea Friday by the British freighter Pacific Stronghold after a nightmare two days in which his boat broke down and he was forced to swim for his life.

Raymond Hong, about 20, was picked up by the 11,300-ton freighter off Point Roberts, south of here, after he had drifted and prayed for three hours, thrashing the icy waters to keep afloat.

His struggle for survival began Wednesday when his small gill-netter, loaded with fish, broke down in dank gray fog a few miles off Point Roberts.

Trying to attract attention, he fell overboard but managed to pull himself aboard again.

But the boat began to fill with water, and finally settled to her gunwales.

Friday morning he found himself swimming, alone, in a cold, silent sea.

It was then that the Pacific Stronghold, bound to Vancouver from Bellingham, Wash., spied him and went to his aid.

They gave him clothing, food, and a warm cabin.

He was taken to the United States consulate and provided with bus fare and pocket money to return home.

West Coast Is Called America's New Frontier

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shipping industry leaders this week heard the Pacific Coast described as "America's new frontier" and a suggestion that it be opened to expanded trade with the Orient, including Red China.

U.S. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) told the opening day session of the Propeller Club's 32nd annual Merchant Marine Conference that Western ports would bulge if the Eisenhower administration changed its policy to one of "finding an open door" to trade in Asia.

He asserted that policy now is one "of seeking a keyhole."

Rear Adm. A.C. Mumma, chief of the navy's Bureau of Ships, told the 900 maritime industry leaders of the development of nuclear-powered vessels. He said the navy had three such surface craft under construction, including the super-carrier Enterprise.

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