

STANDINGS

United Press International	National League	W. L. Pct. GB
Milwaukee	63 46 .573	
San Francisco	57 52 .523 6	
Pittsburgh	57 52 .523 6	
St. Louis	53 55 .491 9 1/2	
Philadelphia	52 55 .486 10	
Chicago	53 59 .476 10	
Cincinnati	51 59 .464 12 1/2	
Los Angeles	50 58 .463 21 1/2	

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 6 Milwaukee 4 (night)
Cincinnati 12 Philadelphia 11 (13 innings, suspended game of June 1)
Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 4 (regular game, 10 innings)
(Only games scheduled)

American League	W. L. Pct. GB
New York	72 40 .643
Boston	56 54 .509 15
Chicago	56 54 .509 15
Cleveland	55 56 .495 16 1/2
Detroit	53 55 .491 17
Baltimore	51 57 .472 19
Kansas City	48 59 .445 21 1/2
Washington	48 64 .429 24

Monday's Results
Detroit 3 Kansas City 2
Baltimore 3 New York 2 (1st day, night)
Baltimore 9 New York 3 (2nd, night)
Chicago 3 Cleveland 1 (night)
Washington 6 Boston 3 (night)

Pacific Coast League			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
Phoenix	72	50	.590
Vancouver	71	53	.573 2
San Diego	69	54	.561 3½
Salt Lake	61	60	.504 10½
Portland	58	63	.479 13½
Spokane 5 Sacramento 4			
Sacramento	53	71	.427 20
Seattle	50	74	.403 23

Monday's Results
Vancouver 3 Phoenix 2
Spokane 5 Sacramento 4
(Only games scheduled)

How Series Stand

Phoenix 1 Vancouver 1
Spokane 2 Sacramento 0

Gore Says Harris Ready For Patterson

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — "This camp of heavy-weight challenger Roy Harris has become 'Goofyest by the Springs' the screwiest training rendezvous since Welshman Tommy Farr groomed at Long Branch, N. J., for his 1937 shot at Joe Louis' title."

Temperers have flared here, sports writers and photographers are running around in circles, and everyone is ready to punch somebody in the nose — that is, everyone is ready except Harris. The challenge from Cut and Shoot, Tex., is slated to fight Floyd Patterson for his heavy-weight crown at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, next Monday night. But trainer ill Gore refused to let Harris do any punching Monday and declared angrily, "He may not do any boxing for the rest of the week."

Gore snapped at the large band of reporters who questioned him about the cancellation and about the challenger's condition. And some of the reporters snapped back.

For a moment it seemed that unscheduled fistcliffs might be exchanged between lanky, white-haired Gore and some of the newsmen, there in the swanky 100-dollar-a-day Harris chateau where the challenger was resting incommunicado in bed.

"One of you wrote that Roy is not in condition for this fight," yelled Gore. "That's a direct reflection on me. And I'm telling you it was a lie. He's in shape ready to fight right now—but I'm not taking any chances on his going stale."

"Name the man who wrote it," shouted an angry Los Angeles writer. "Don't be taking it out on all of us for what somebody else did. We came here to see Harris and we want to see him."

"Well, you won't see him—not even if Harris wants it, or his manager (Lou Viscusi) wants it. I'm in charge here."

It was believed that, had a brawl broken out, ex-lightweight champion Lew Jenkins (although a Texan) would have been on the side of the press.

The altercation at the snowy white chateau, just above Strawberry Creek, was occurring only four hours after the announcement that Master Sergeant Jenkins — on leave from the infantry at Ft. Ord, Calif., — had been added to the staff to show Harris just how to throw a right-hand punch.

Gore interpreted the Jenkins importation as a reflection on his ability as an instructor.

The Jenkins addition was made by Viscusi at the suggestion of Irving B. Kahn, president of the Teleprompter Corp., apparently to help the publicity. Teleprompter is televising the fight by closed circuit to theaters throughout the United States and Canada, and any good publicity would be welcome.

There is tension and bickering



BOWL 'EM OVER—East Class B football squad drilling here at Eastern Oregon College started the first week of practice with a burst of speed yesterday—as they charged toward the photographer. Coach Gary Burton said this morning that the squad was light—but fast. (Observer Photo)

Burton Says East Squad Will Be Light—But Fast

Coach Gary Burton said this morning that the light East Class B Shrine team, drilling here on the Eastern Oregon College field, will emphasize offensive speed in their practice sessions for the 7th Annual East-West game in Pendleton, Saturday, Aug. 23.

"With Royce Parret of Prairie City weighing in at 183 pounds—the heaviest on the squad—we'll have to go with the split-T and speed," Burton said.

The 1957 team that defeated the West 19-12 last year also used their speed to the utmost against a beefier West line.

Yesterday, the initial day of practice for the East, the squad sped through limbering-up exercises in the morning after a picture-taking session. At the afternoon drill Burton and his two assistants, Al Keck of Merrill and Tom Cox of Sisters, gave the gridsters a series of basic plays to study.

The coaches had the line working on the line-charger and moved the backs through backfield formations. Three sprinters are included in the array of fast backs on the squad. They include Carl Reeder of Helix, Rich Conner of Weston and Stanley Williams of Sisters.

Three quarterbacks alternated at the signal-calling position. They are Grady Rawls of Huntington, John Houk of Stanfield and Bob "Skip" Parsons of Irrigon, who incidentally, is rated a top passer.

Fred Schneider, La Grande Chamber of Commerce manager, said yesterday that tickets for the annual contest are moving at a fast rate and warned persons interested in seeing the

Big Ten Wants Rose Bowl Games

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Harold B. Tukey, Michigan State University faculty representative, indicated today the Big Ten is interested in continuing its Rose Bowl pact with the West Coast.

The Pacific Coast Conference during the weekend voted its own dissolution and announced it would terminate its Rose Bowl agreement with the Big Ten after the Jan. 1, 1960, game.

"My guess is that there might be some folks out on the West Coast who will come up with some kind of working agreement to take the place of the Rose Bowl pact," Tukey said. "Some of the minds out there are very interested in the Rose Bowl and it certainly won't die out."

Sport Shorts

DAY FOR TRIPLES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jockies at three major tracks in the East scored triples Monday. Eddie Arcaro booted home his at Saratoga, Willie Martack made it seven winners in two days at Atlantic City and Norman Mercier ripped off his three at Rockingham Park.

HEADS U. S. WEIGHT-LIFTERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Hoffman of York, Pa., has been appointed coach of the United States weight-lifting team for the Sept. 16-20 world championships at Stockholm. The contest gives the U. S. and Russia another chance to renew their sports rivalry.

and uncertainty here at "Goofyest by the Springs" — where papa "Big Henry" Harris and brother "Little Henry" from the "big thick" Texas backwoods have pitched their cot under the rare Karab trees just outside Roy's handsome white chateau. And it's the screwiest camp since Tommy Farr's "Goofyest by the Sea" 21 years ago.

La Grande Golf Team Wins

La Grande Country Club golfers defeated Walla Walla Memorial Club golfers 60 1/2 to 29 1/2 in the second half of a home and home match, here Sunday.

Dick Lyman shot the low gross score for La Grande, a 75. Del Conrad had a net 70 for the local men. Pat Laird slammed the longest drive and Conrad had the nearest shot to the pin on No. 6 hole.

Saturday results in men's competition included: First Division: Lee Stoner, 34 1/2, Bob Howard 37, Harmon Wolfe 38, and Webb Ross, 38.

Second Division: Jim Trimble 36 1/2 and Earl Bensel 37. Third Division: Del Conrad 34 1/2 and Bob Stuart 36 1/2.

Club pro Ralph Moberly reminded men golfers that first round matches for the Club Championship Trophy must be played off by Sunday night.

Davidson Victor In A Main Race At Stock Car Meet

Despite a downpour on the Jayce Oval, east of La Grande, a large crowd turned out Sunday, Aug. 10, for the third Stock Car race of the season. Fifteen cars participated to give the spectators a thrill a minute.

With a time of 20.7 seconds, car No. 33, driven by Bill Campbell of Pendleton, took first place in the time trials. The time was the fastest time yet to be clocked on the oval in the three races held.

"The other 14 cars timed in as follows: No. 97 timed in at 21.1 seconds, sponsored by Knight's Tire Service and driven by Ray Mohr; car No. 88, timed in at 21.3 seconds, sponsored by Evers & Sons and driven by John Evers; car No. 14 timed in at 21.4 seconds, sponsored by Rainbow End Truck Stop and driven by Cliff Woodell; car No. 01 timed in at 21.5 seconds, sponsored by Roy Farnam Supply and driven by Kenny Hall; car No. 79 timed in at 21.5 seconds, sponsored by Inland Machinery Co., and driven by Art Reel; car No. 13 timed in at 22.2 seconds, sponsored by Coffee Pot Cafe, driven by Ed Markham; car No. 8 timed in at 22.2 seconds, sponsored by Ford Tire Service, driven by Jim Zanelli.

Car No. 69 timed in at 22.3 seconds, sponsored by Hand Ford Sales, Inc., and driven by Don Skaggs; car No. 77, timed in at 22.5 seconds, sponsored by Coy's Auto Supply and driven by Jim Evers; car No. 2 timed in at 22.5 seconds, sponsored by Williams Refrigeration and driven by Gerald Williams; car No. 7 of Enterprise timed in at 23.0 seconds, sponsored by Jack's Tire Service and driven by Chuck Kirkpatrick; car No. 49 timed in at 23.3 seconds, sponsored by Igo Bottling Co., and driven by Lloyd Davis; car "Roman 4" timed in at 23.7 seconds, sponsored by McKinney's Mobil Service and driven by Bud Green; and car No. 50, timed in at 24.4 seconds, sponsored by Mel's Richfield Service, and driven by Churchill Smith.

New cars and new drivers on the track for the first time were car 50 driven by Churchill Smith and car No. 01 driven by Kenney Hall.

First race of the day was the Trophy Dash, won by John Evers in car 88, sponsored by Evers & Sons, second was car 33 driven by Bill Campbell of Pendleton, and third was car 14 driven by Cliff Woodell. Trophy girl, Patty Parker of La Grande presented

Cardinals Dump Beavers 6-1

PORTLAND (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals of the National League had no trouble dumping the Pacific Coast League Portland Beavers, 6-1, in an exhibition baseball game here Monday night in Multnomah Stadium before a crowd of 21,029 fans.

The Cards scored three runs in the second inning to begin their barrage and added single runs in the fifth and seventh, capping it with two runs in the ninth.

The lone Beaver run came in the eighth when George Freese homered.

Don Mabe was the winning pitcher and Bill Brenner absorbed the loss.

Recapping Turley's

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Rams Tough On Rookies

By JOE STM AMAN
United Press International

REDLANDS, Calif. (UPI) — Hey there, young fella, you with that glint in your eye for a pro football career...it ain't easy.

Take a look at the Los Angeles RMA's at their University of Redlands training camp. You'll begin to think that Ram officials—inventors of the word "regimentation."

These boys trying out for bread and butter jobs with the Rams are kept busy "from morn 'til night, seven times a week and twice a day, wrestling around the gridiron."

Actual practice is only a small part of the day—approximately four hours. There are "skull sessions," my lad, and they're as tough as any course you took in epistemology or higher calculus at college.

Every hour, awake or asleep, the player is supposed to be at a certain place at a certain time.

Girls are out. Card playing, even penny ante, is taboo. No beer nor more exhilarating liquors. Get in bed by the 10:30 p.m. curfew or you're liable to find yourself looking for another job.

What's more you better zip your lip and keep it zipped. Spies from other National Football League teams may be lurking in the rhododendron beds, alert for a wayward word that may give them a clue to the physical condition of your team or the latest wrinkle Coach Sid Gillman has installed in his T-offense.

You've heard about baseball players reporting to spring training camp fat and out of condition. Don't try that with the Rams. You probably won't be able to stand the gaff.

In the loose-leaf handbook which every player, veteran and rookie alike, gets, and which grows as the training sessions progress, the words are underlined: "Report In Condition."

Other sample instructions on life with the Rams:

"Come to camp with a good suntan—the sun at Redlands is very hot and if you are not tanned you will lose valuable time getting over sunburn."

"Get your feet toughened up—use a skin toughener of some kind and be sure your shoes fit properly and are well broken in. Blisters can keep you from making the club."

"Keep yourself neat and clean-shaven at all times."

"Be extremely careful of your language."

"Never discuss the team, the physical condition of members, or planned strategy with anyone. You may give information that would be extremely helpful to the opposition."

This think of everything in this Ram camp and they'll go to great lengths to make you comfortable. They provide extra-long beds—a dozen this year—for you extra-long lads.

You'll be given every chance to make the team. You'll be well-fed (seconds for everyone) and well-housed.

But it's up to you, my boy. Toe that mark or you'll get the boot. You'll find out what the foot means in football.

Rose Bowl Pact Ends After 1960

PORTLAND (UPI) — With one foot already in the grave, the Pacific Coast Conference gave notice Monday that its contracts with the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, the Big Ten and the National Broadcasting Company for the annual Rose Bowl classic will end after the game on Jan. 1, 1960.

Acting PCC Commissioner Bernard Hammerbeck made the announcement here ending the Rose Bowl speculation that followed the unanimous PCC dissolution vote Saturday.

Only two more Rose Bowl games in the old tradition will be played between the Coast Conference and the Big Ten—the Jan. 1, 1959, and the 1960 New Year's Day Games.

It will be up to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses after that to determine if the Rose Bowl shall be continued on some other basis.

Although the PCC is dissolving before the second game, Conference officials are working on a plan that would permit the 1960 game to be played on almost the same basis as present. All present PCC member schools would be eligible for selection as the West's representative except the team playing in the 1959 game and all nine would share in the receipts.

These are the three contracts that are involved:

1. One between the PCC and the Big Ten Conference whereby the eastern loop names from its membership one team for the game and the PCC names the other team from among its members.

2. One between the PCC and the Tournament of Roses for the PCC to produce and manage the game.

3. One involving the Tournament of Roses, National Broadcasting Company and the PCC whereby NBC holds exclusive television and radio rights for the Rose Bowl game.

Meanwhile, the PCC members were working, some independently, some in groups, to come up with an answer to what happens after June 30, 1959, when the loop officially is dead.

The four "orphan" schools of the Pacific Northwest, Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State and Idaho, were silent on whether or not they would form some new kind of conference. The four "rebel" schools, UCLA, Cal, USC and Washington announced they were kicking around the idea of realignment with a fifth school, perhaps Stanford, into a smaller "Ivy League" type of conference based on a "gentlemen's agreement."

The Philadelphia Phillies won a 10-inning, 5-4 decision over the Cincinnati Redlegs after losing a 12-11, 13-inning scramble of a completed game from June 1 in the only other National League activity. In the American League, the Baltimore Orioles swept the New York Yankees, 3-2 and 9-3, the Chicago White Sox edged the Cleveland Indians, 3-1, the Washington Senators beat the Boston Red Sox, 6-3, and the Detroit Tigers topped the Kansas City Athletics, 3-2.

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Laurences Take Final Games

Laurence Jewelers took two games from Falks to win the post season playoff in the Pee Wee League last night, by 6-5 and 1-0 scores.

The first game was a continuation of Friday night's game that ended in a 5-5 tie, after three extra innings. Kenny Slater scored the winning run, coming home on a single by Mike Hayden.

In the second contest Laurences won when Slater scored after slamming a double and being booted home on a hard hit ball to deep shortstop.

Gene Lovely was credited with both wins, with John Knight the loser. Complimentary theater passes were presented to the boys by La Grande theaters.

Metro, State Squads Practice

PORTLAND (UPI) — Metropolitan and State squads, both at full strength, resumed practice sessions here Monday for the 11th annual Shriners All-Star football classic in Multnomah Stadium.

Metro ace halfback Mick Sinnemud, sidelined last week with a back injury, was back in action in a scrimmage yesterday at the field at Lewis and Clark College.

The State team drilled at the University of Portland field. Tackler Bob Belleisle of South Salem returned to the lineup, fully recovered from a pulled muscle.

REDS CLAIM RECORD

LONDON (UPI) — A Tass Agency report from Moscow Monday night claimed Evgeny Minaev, Russian Olympic weight-lifter, had set a world record for the featherweight class. Tass said Minaev had achieved a two-hand press of 118 kilograms (259.6 pounds) beating the old mark by half a kilogram.

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Mazeroski Leads Pirates In Bid For NL Pennant

By FRED DOWN
United Press International

There's a saying among baseball men that Bill Mazeroski is headed for greatness and he's going to take the Pittsburgh Pirates along with him.

Like most quips it's not 100 percent accurate but there's no doubt the 21-year-old son of a Wheeling, W. Va., coal miner best typifies the plucky battle the Pirates are waging to give Pittsburgh its first pennant since 1927. He is young, stylish, constantly improving and now he's proving the most important fact: he can rise to the occasion under pressure.

Mazeroski demonstrated that Monday night to 38,938 fans — largest crowd of the year in Pittsburgh — when he delivered three hits that knocked in three runs in the Pirates' 6-4 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. The win boosted the Pirates into a second-place tie with the San Francisco Giants, six games behind Milwaukee, and they have a chance to cut still further into that lead tonight in the final game of the two-game series.

Bob Friend went 8 2-3 innings to win his 15th game. He needed help in the ninth and got it from Elroy Face, a 155-pound right-hander who means almost as much to the club as Mazeroski.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Pirates and Face has appeared in the last four.

Over the five games, Mazeroski has collected eight hits, knocked in six runs and batted .471. For the season, Face has appeared in 43 games and been credited with 18 "saves" while Mazeroski is hitting .278 and is recognized as the league's best fielding second baseman.

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