



GRACEFUL — Gladys Johnson turns loose of her bowling ball during action in one of the leagues at the Blue Mt. Lanes. Gladys is one of the many women who compete in the Lucky Strike League at the local lanes.

Green Bay Edges 49'ers; Rams Upset Bears 28-21

United Press International
The Green Bay Packers emerged Monday as the only perfect team in a National Football League slugged by the death of Bert Bell, its iron-fisted commissioner.
Bell died Sunday in Pennsylvania University Hospital at Philadelphia while the 12 clubs he had guided to unprecedented prosperity clashed in the third week end of what promises to be another banner campaign.
He died shortly after collapsing while watching the Philadelphia Eagles, a team he once owned and coached, edge the Pittsburgh Steelers at Franklin Field, 20-24.
The Packers, surprise team of the new season, boosted their record to 4-0 by edging the San Francisco Forty-Niners, 21-20. It was a squeaker typical of the well-balanced NFL competition produced by the draft procedure devised by Bell.
San Francisco started the game as the league's only other undefeated club after the first two weeks of play and bowed when Lamar McLean threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Gary Kneafel mid-way in the last period.
It's the first time the Packers have won their first three games since 1944, their last championship season.
The New York Giants took a big step toward retaining their Eastern Division title when they upset their top rival, the Cleveland Browns, 19-6. The Baltimore Colts, defending league champions rallied to defeat the Detroit Lions, 21-24, on John Unitas' 34-yard touchdown pass to Ray Berry in the final period.
The Los Angeles Rams, upset victims in their first two starts, scored their first victory at Chicago in seven years when they downed the Bears, 28-21. In Sunday's other game, the Washington Redskins defeated the Chicago Cardinals, who committed four costly fumbles, 23-14.

Packers Get Score
Green Bay sent a sellout crowd of 32,150 Packer fans home happy after blowing a 14-6 halftime lead. San Francisco scored twice in the third period on Y. A. Tittle's 14-yard pass to Billy Wilson and Tittle's 75-yard pass-run heave to H. C. Owens.
The Forty-Niners, leading 20-14, were driving for another touchdown in the final period when Dave Hanmer forced Tittle to fumble and recovered on the Green Bay 40. Seven plays later McLean passed to Kneafel for the winning touchdown. Tommy Davis booted two field goals for the losers but missed each the 37 in the final seconds.
The Browns, who drew a record home opener crowd of 65,334, blew their best chance after Dave Lloyd recovered George Scott's fumble of a punt on the New York nine in the second period. Linden Crow ended the Cleveland threat by intercepting Milt Plum's pass in the end zone and New York then marched 80 yards for its touchdown.
Charley Conerly planged a yard for it after gaining 68 during the push with his passes. Pat Summerall added the extra point and kicked a 31-yard field goal with six minutes remaining. Plum passed 33 yards to Bob Mitchell for Cleveland's touchdown in the final minutes.
Catches Winning Pass
The Lions held a 24-21 lead in the final period when Berry rained the day for 34,197 Detroit rooters by taking a short pass from Unitas and running 40 yards for Baltimore's winning touchdown. Unitas also threw scoring passes to Lenny Moore and Jim Mutscheller while Tobin Tate of the Lions threw three to Hopalong Cassidy.
Billy Wade threw two scoring passes to Jim Phillips and one to Del Shofner for the Rams but they got the decisive touchdown against the Bears on Joe Marconi's one-yard plunge. Ollie Matson's 100-yard dash through the favored Bears for 199 rushing yards. Scoring lunges by Don Bosseler and Ed Sutton and Ralph Guglielmi's 78-yard pass to Bill Anderson produced Washington's touchdowns against the Cardinals.
Norm Van Brocklin's scoring plunge and his 21-yard touchdown pass to Tommy McDonald in the final minutes helped the Eagles hold off a one-man show by Bob Layne of the Steelers. Layne ran 10 yards for a touchdown, threw scoring passes to Tom Tracy and Jim Orr and booted a field goal and three extra points.

Wallowa County Doe Permits Still Available

PORTLAND (UPI)—Permits for either-sex unit hunts are still available in five units and controlled hunt tags for does only are available in three other areas, according to the Oregon State Game Commission.
Commission officials announced that permits for either-sex unit hunts in the Eoulah, Malheur River, Owyhee, Steens Mountains, and White Horse units were still available today.
Also, 55 controlled hunt tags for the Cedar Creek area of the Tillamook Burn and Wallowa Pack and Snake River Pack areas of Wallowa County were still available.
Oregon's deer season runs through Oct. 25.

ANDEREGG JOINS STARS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Andregg, Michigan State basketball co-captain and leading scorer last season, will play with the College All-Star squad which opposes the New York Knickerbockers at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 17. Andregg averaged 19.5 points last season.

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Beavers Lose To Michigan

CORVALLIS (UPI)—Oregon State's winless Beavers today treated their wounds and began preparation for a welcome home game Saturday with the Idaho Vandals at Parker Stadium.

The Beavers bobbled their way to a fourth straight loss Saturday as Michigan defeated them, 18-7, at Ann Arbor before 74,693 fans. It was OSC's third consecutive inter-sectional clash east of the Rockies.
"We can find a new way to lose a football game every week," head coach Tommy Prothro drawled after the contest. "Michigan played real good ball, and we didn't."
Mental mistakes, two intercepted passes and a fumble paved the way for the Michigan conquest. Overeagerness and inexperience proved the Beavers undoing.

Fumbled Pass

A fumbled pass from center by tailback Don Kasso and an intercepted pass from fullback Jim Stinnette set up two Michigan touchdowns, and overeagerness cost the Beavers two scores.

Kasso overthrew end George Thompson as the speedy flanker attempted to work clear beyond the Wolverine secondary. Moments later fleet wingback Art Gilmore dropped a Michigan pass when he had clear sailing to the end zone.

John Halstead thumped a first-quarter 27-yard field goal for Michigan after Oregon State had stopped three Wolverine drives to give Michigan an early 3-0 edge.

Beaver Touchdown

Reserve pickup Chuck Marshall fumbled off an errant Michigan pass in the third stanza and raced 74 yards to the Wolverine 22 to set up the Beaver touchdown.

Four plays later, including a 20-yard sprint by wingback Ron Miller, Stinnette dived over the line for the score and end Aaron Thomas kicked the point.

Both four-period Michigan scores came on two-yard runs, one capping a 33-yard drive after Kasso's fumble, and the other a 64-yard march after the interception of Stinnette's only toss of the afternoon.

Oregon State	0-0-7-0-7
Michigan	3-0-15-18
Scoring:	
Mich.—J.G. Halstead 27	
OSC—Stinnette, 1 run (Thomas kick)	
Mich.—Tureaud, 2 run (Fitzgerald pass from Noskin)	
Mich.—Harper, 2 run (Halstead kick)	

GRIMM NAMES COACHES

CHICAGO (UPI)—Charley Root, Lou Klein and El Tappe were named as Chicago Cub coaches today by newly-appointed manager Charley Grimm. Root, 60, has been out of organized baseball the last two years. Klein managed Fact Worth of the American Association this year and Tappe was Cub bullpen coach last season.

HENSEL APPOINTED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Col. Harry Henshel has been appointed chairman of the New York City committee for the 1960 Olympics.

Unusual Series Records Keep Scribe Busy, Dizzy

By OSCAR FRALEY
CHICAGO (UPI)—This is the reflective day when any baseball journalist worth his World Series salt looks back over the freshly concluded hits-runs-and-errors carnival and joyously tallies up the lovely new records which have been established.
This year, thanks to the first World Series in Los Angeles, known poetically as the Golden West, there are more new records to be treasured than at any time since Grandma Moses played stickball with Abner Doubleday.
These are separated, according to time honored plan, in two categories: general and clubs. And, without further ado, let's get with 'em.
Most times sports writers blamed smog instead of the night before for red eyes, (1).
Most blunders mistaken for Lana Turner, 3 games, (4,832).
Most brunettes mistaken for Ava Gardner, 3 games, (4,832).
Most fans sunburned, 3 games, (277,750).
Most times Gene Autry in press box, games, (2).
Most fans treated for heat exhaustion, 3 games (718).
Chicago
Most women slid into second base, one game (1).
Most women slid into third base, one game (1).
Most women slid into third base twice, one game (1).
Most women put into housegown for sliding into second and third base, one game (1).
Most times "Chicago" played by band at Chicago, one, two and three games (thousands).
Fewest times "California Here I Come" played by band at Chicago, one, two and three games (0).
Most times "California Here I Come" played by band at Los Angeles, one, two and three games. (Many thousands).
Fewest times "Chicago" played by band at Los Angeles, one, two and three games. (0).
Most miles flown by one club, Los Angeles, six games, (8,375).
Most miles flown by two clubs, six games, (11,725).
Most sportswriters glad World Series ended, four, five, six or seven games (400) record held by many.

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Oregon Tech Hands Mounts First Conference Defeat

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Pro Grid Commissioner Dies; Owners Prepare For Power Struggle

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The stunted National Football League owners prepared today for a bitter behind-the-scenes struggle to find a successor to Bert Bell, the dynamic commissioner who helped build pro football from a sardoid operation into a multi-million dollar business.
A "chaotic battle" between the old guard and the league's new blood was forecast by one NFL official a few hours after the 63-year-old Bell suffered a fatal heart attack at Franklin Field Sunday while watching the sport to which he devoted his life.
Under the league constitution NFL treasurer Austin H. Gunesel took over as acting commissioner upon Bell's death. However, the by-laws also provide for an emergency meeting of the executive committee "not more than 30 days after the emergency, the sole purpose of which shall be the election of a new commissioner or to install a president in the office of the commissioner until the annual league meeting."

Three Candidates Emerge

Three major candidates — each representing a different point of view — immediately emerged as Bell's potential successors:
—George S. Halas, 64-year old iron-fisted founder, president and coach of the Chicago Bears. He is the favorite candidate of those who think the league needs another "tough man of the old school" as its boss.
—Edwin J. Anderson, 56-year old president of the Detroit Lions and one of Detroit's top business leaders for the last 20 years. He is regarded as the "compromise candidate" between the old and new schools in the league.
—Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, ex-baseball commissioner whose candidacy is backed by George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins. Chandler is favored by those who think the league's first order of business is to receive a clean bill of health from Congress.

Interim President Probable

It appeared likely that an "interim president" would be named until the executive committee, composed of the owners or representatives of the 12 league clubs, would meet for a second time in December or January. Bell held the positions of both president and commissioner. Anderson is the president of the Western Conference and John Mara of the New York Giants is president of the Eastern Conference.

Bell, often compared as a sports leader to baseball's famed Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, closed out a life devoted to football when he collapsed during the final minute of Sunday's Philadelphia Eagles-Pittsburgh Steelers game at Franklin Field. He was taken to nearby University of Pennsylvania Hospital where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Paul Schroder.
The end thus came in the heart of his beloved college campus where he was an undergraduate football star, where he captained and later coached the Penn football team.
Bell received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church to which he was converted about a year ago.

Wildcats To Meet Hermiston

The La Grande Wildcats will play host to the Hermiston JV squad on the high school field tonight. Game time is scheduled for 6:30.
The Wildcats have a 2-1 record on the season and one game cancelled. The JV's have defeated Mac-Hi and lost to Baker coupled with last week's 14-6 victory over the Little Bucks from Pendleton.

Willamette Rolls Over Lewis & Clark

By United Press International
Willamette University's powerful Bearcats Saturday night gave notice that they are going to be tough to dethrone as the defending Northwest Conference champions this year as they rolled to a 20-6 win over Lewis and Clark in Salem.
Freshman quarterback Tommy Lee tossed a 59-yard scoring pass to end Terry Keat on the first play from scrimmage in the contest and then Lee kicked a barefooted placement to give Willamette a 7-0 lead with only 15 seconds gone in the game.
Lee added a second-period scoring loss of 24 yards to Doug Chan. Letterman Kevin Nagel paced the Bearcat ground attack with 117 yards in 20 carries. He scored the final Willamette touchdown on a 2-yard jaunt.
Lewis and Clark didn't get into the contest until the final period when Royce McDaniel sparked a 25-yard drive.
C of I and Linfield Tie
A tremendous fourth-quarter performance by quarterback Charlie Alvaro pulled College of Idaho into a 14-14 tie with Linfield at Caldwell, Idaho.

INJURIES SIDELINE TWO KEY MOUNTAINEER STARS

By NEIL ANDERSEN
Observer Staff Writer
KLAMATH FALLS (Special)—Oregon Tech scored on a 92 yard return during the first three minutes and then went on to defeat Eastern Oregon College 26-7 in an Oregon Collegiate Conference game Saturday night.
Allen Leach took a punt from John Willmarth on the OTI eight-yard stripe and galloped down the sidelines for the extra point to put the Owls in front to stay.

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W	L
Oregon Tech	2	0
So. Oregon	1	0
East. Oregon	1	0
Oregon College	0	1
Portland State	0	2

The loss was a costly one for the Mountaineers. Not only did it jeopardize their chances for a conference title but two key players will be out for the season with injuries. Jerry Williams, EOC's speedy halfback who is second in conference rushing statistics, broke a leg in the third period.
Dennis Bagnall, freshman end from Pendleton who doubles as a defensive halfback, is also out with a broken collarbone suffered during the first half of action.
Two OTI players were also shaken up in the contest, termed by coach Don Campbell as "vicious."
"It was a real rock 'em sock 'em game," Campbell stated. There was no dirty playing, it was just mean and rugged.
The Mountaineers weren't as far out of the game as the score would indicate. Rushing first downs for the two teams were even, six and six. OTI picked up two first downs on penalties and EOC one. The big difference in the contest was the passing game.
The Owls had five first downs to the Mountaineers' none. Yardage passing favored Oregon Tech 194 to 39. But EOC's ground attack edged the Owls 118 to 102. Owl quarterback Roy Johnson connected for eight completions in 14 attempts while the Mountaineers hit on only two of 11. The Mounties also had two passes intercepted. One was run back by halfback Charlie Wilson for 45 yards and the final Owl score.
The Owls lead at half time 20-0 picking up two touchdowns in the second period. Leach scored again on a 34 yard pass play from Johnson and L. T. Tensioner drove into the end zone from five yards out for the third score.
Bud Maupin, a starter on the East Shrine team this year, booted the extra point after Leach's second score.
The Mountaineers' lone tally came in the third quarter. The teams exchanged possession of the ball four times as the period got underway before either team could get a drive started. The Mountaineers returned a punt to the 28 yard line and marched 72 yards for the score in seven plays. The seventh play was good for 37 yards from John Houk to Phil Miller for the score and was the only pass in the drive.
John Willmarth, who booted six times in the contest for an average of 40.5 yards, scooted 23 yards for a key gain in the drive and Houk added eight more on a keeper to keep the march going.
Willmarth booted the extra point to run his string to five straight in two conference games.
EOC 0 0 7 0-7
OTI 7 13 0 6-26
Scoring—EOC TDs: Miller (37 yard pass-run from Houk). PATS: Willmarth (kick).
OTI TDs: Leach 2, (92 yard punt return) (34 yard pass-run from Johnson); Tensioner (5 yard run); Wilson (45 yard pass interception). PATS: Maupin (kick); Wilson (kick).
Southern Oregon handed Portland State its second conference loss in Portland, 12-7 and Whitman trounced Oregon College 26-6 in non-conference play.

RAMS SIGN HALFBACK

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams have acquired defensive halfback Carl Karilivaz from the New York Giants for an undisclosed draft choice. Karilivaz, a former Syracuse University star who spent six years with the Giants, replaces the injured Gene Brito on the Ram Squad.

matter of FACT

Imagine sitting in a small boat in some pretty bay on a warm Sunday afternoon. Suddenly a huge wall of water, anywhere from 5 to 15 feet high, is racing toward you from the ocean. This is the terrifying tidal bore, an incoming tide clashing against the outgoing river. The Bay of Fundy between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia has a tidal bore of three to six feet, which rapidly covers the mud flats of the bay. In part of the Amazon River of South America the 12-foot bore moves up river at 10 to 15 miles an hour.
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Imbler Tips Huntington In Thriller

IMBLER (Special)—Imbler's Bob Brookshire ran 60 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the game as Imbler squeezed by Huntington 34-33 in an eight man football game Friday.

Imbler ran up a 27-7 halftime margin only to see Huntington come back with 26 points in the second half as the two teams battled to the very end in a thriller.

Jim Beck led the Imbler cause with 22 points on three touchdowns and four extra points. The fourth PAT was the deciding point. Beck ran for 124 yards mostly on plays straight up the middle. His touchdowns came on runs of 8, 5 and 5 yards.

Joe Westenskow accounted for the fifth Imbler TD on a one-yard plunge. Brookshire rolled up 111 yards on the ground and Westenskow 80 as Imbler gained 315 yards all on the ground.

Beck, who has been a standout in all Imbler's games, told Coach Carroll Cone before the game he was feeling good.
"I never felt more like playing a game than I do today," Beck said.

Howard Perry Paces Junior High Victory

Howard Perry raced 60 yards twice in the first half for touchdowns as the La Grande Junior High school Kittens defeated Milton-Freewater 19-7 on the high school field Saturday afternoon.

Steve Feder added a third period touchdown for La Grande's final score as the Kittens coasted to victory.

Milton-Freewater recovered a fumble on the La Grande two-yard line in the fourth period and converted it into a touchdown.

Perry also added La Grande's only extra point on a run to account for 13 points in the victory.

Coach Cliff Exley singled out Frank Miller, Tom Smith and Ken Driscoll for outstanding defense work against the invading Milton-Freewater eleven.

"Hunting accidents to knees slowed us down a little but the boys did a real good job out there," said Exley following the triumph.
Milton-Freewater 0 0 0 7-7
La Grande 7 6 6 0-19

GENERALS FIRE CAMPBELL

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Don Campbell, with a top recommendation from Eddie Shore, has been fired as goalie for the Greensboro Generals of the Eastern Hockey League. Campbell, a native of Saskatchewan, played with Shore's Springfield club of the American Hockey League last season.

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