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Jimmy Cash Tops Rifle Club Jrs. For Second Week

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Winners in the weekly competition at the La Grande Rifle Club juniors meets run in pairs. Jimmy Cash was the winner for the second week, running when he fired a 350 score to edge out a pair of two week winners.

Karen Fitzgerald and George Altonburg finished second and third to Cash. Fitzgerald was the weekly winner during the first two weeks of competition and Altonburg topped the juniors during the third and fourth week.

Cash had a 96 in the prone position to go with an 85 sitting.

87 kneeling and 79 standing for his total.

Fitzgerald fired 94 prone, 92 sitting and 86 kneeling to lead Cash by a single point going into the standing position. Cash picked up seven points in the fourth position for the win.

Leader going into the fourth position was Altonburg with 96 prone, 94 sitting, and 85 kneeling. Altonburg managed only a 67 landing to drop into third spot.

Tom Long was the best of the rest with 90 prone and 84 sitting as he competed in only two positions. His total was 174. Dick Hatt, also firing in two positions, ended up with a 130 for his night's work. Hatt fired an 88 prone and 42 sitting.

Jerry True led eight other shooters in the prone position with an 88.

Other shooters and their scores:

John McClay, 84; Don Hall, 81; Steve Reeder, 80; Ted Vandenburg, 78; Kerry Fitzgerald, 75; Joe Rye, 73; and Ray Rimby, 67.

Ed Machen Grabs First Round TKO

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Heavyweight Eddie Machen put his ranking of No. 1 on the line Tuesday night, but not for long.

His scrap with Irish Pat McMurry of Tacoma lasted 2:11 of the first round after McMurry had hit the deck three times.

Machen took the title of north-west heavyweight champ out of the ring at the Pacific International Building here along with his 31st win in 33 fights.

For McMurry it was the sixth loss in 36 fights. Machen weighed in at 190½ and McMurry at 191.

Remembered Nothing

After the fight was over, McMurry declared, "Boy, this guy is entitled to be number four. I have never been hit like that before and I didn't have any idea he could hit that hard."

He said he remembered nothing after hitting the canvas the first time.

Machen tagged him with a left hook and a right and McMurry went down. He got up, and the same thing happened twice more.

The fight was a scheduled 12 rounder and took Machen, perhaps, a little closer to a title shot with Ingemar Johansson, the only man who has ever beaten Machen professionally.

Eddie's Brother Wins

The Portland fighter recorded one tie—with Zora Foley.

The crowd was 2,376, and the gate \$14,341.

Paul Machen, Eddie's younger brother, also won a first round knockout, beating Bill Patrick of Seattle in what was scheduled as a four rounder.

NO VICTORY FARE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sports writers and broadcasters long have been used to eating filet mignon at the weekly Washington Redskins Monday press luncheon—when the team wins. Monday, they wound up with creamed chipped beef on toast. That's because the Redskins were beaten Sunday, 34-7, by the Cleveland Browns.

Mounties JV Squad Wins, 20-6

WHITMAN COLLEGE — (Special) — The Eastern Oregon College junior varsity Tuesday night defeated the Whitman JV's 20-6 at Walls Walls.

The young Mounties' scoring plays were of the big chunk variety. Gene Holt scored on a 30-yard run in the second quarter. An Alan Moser to Rice Larson pass, with the play covering 25 yards, chalked up six more, five seconds before intermission.

Dean Whiteley, whose kick for the PAT failed after the first county score, got the extra point by punting.

Chuck Becker got the third touchdown for the Mounties with a 65-yard punt runback in the last quarter. Whiteley again ran for the PAT.

The lone Missionary TD came in the fourth frame on a 25-yard pass play.

EOC coaches Dunsmoor and Campbell were pleased with the JV's performance and made special note of La Grande's Alan Moser—who stepped into the quarterback spot—a position he played last as a high school sophomore and did an excellent job. The 170-pound freshman "called a good game" in addition to throwing a touchdown pass.

Kenny Lane Launches Title Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South-paw Kenny Lane launches his campaign for a welterweight title shot tonight in a TV fight with ex-champion Virgil Atkins at the New Capital Arena.

Blondish Lane of Muskegon, Mich.—former lightweight-challenger—is favored at 2-1 because of his speed, skill and stamina. Slugger Atkins of St. Louis is a very dangerous puncher at close quarters.

Their 10-rounder will be televised nationally by ABC at 10 p.m. e.s.t.

Bowling Results

VALLEY LEAGUE		
	W	L
Blue Mt. Lanes	20	8
Texaco	17	11
Don's Plumbers	16	12
Spaeth's Plumbers	15	13
Bechtel Bros.	15	13
Gettings-Lynch	15	13
Baum's Ins.	15	13
Gregory's Auto Repair	14	14
La Grande Fruit	12	16
Consolidated Freight	11	17
Goss Motors	10	18
East Side Tavern	8	20
Don's Plumbers (2692) George Chadwick 188, 515.		
Goss Motors (2852) Ed Taylor 205 583.		
Texaco (2919) Orville Miller 323, 508.		
Bechtel Bros. (2792) Jay Loudermilk 193, 488.		
Gettings-Lynch (2696) Len Riggle 187, 508.		
Blue Mt. Lanes (2777) Bob Herrmann 187, 519.		
Baum's Ins. (2826) Evan Larsen 177, 490.		
La Grande Fruit (2648) Ernie Seltz 180, 443.		
Gregory's (2761) Warren Jenderberg 180, 491.		
Consolidated Freight (2775) Dutch Goodwin 189, 457.		
Spaeth's Plumbers (2844) Glen Young 209; Charles Young 578.		
East Side Tavern (2778) Don Blaeker 170, 480.		



TIGERS LEAP FOR HERMISTON

Gary Voruz, left, and Lawrence "Sparky" Smutz are expected to be in the starting lineup when La Grande travels to Hermiston for a league game Friday. The pair will be back next year to bolster the Tiger line. Voruz is a 200 pound junior and Smutz at 195 pounds is only a sophomore. (Observer Photo)

Frank Leahy Vows No War With Rams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There will be no pro football war in Los Angeles if Frank Leahy, general manager of the local entry in the new American Football League, has any say about it.

Leahy's first public act as general manager of the Los Angeles Chargers, new name of Barroo Hilton's entry in the AFL, was to extend the pipe of peace to the Rams, the National Football League club in Los Angeles.

"Competition with the Rams will always be on a friendly and honorable basis," Leahy told a press luncheon in Beverly Hills Tuesday. "The Chargers' management feels it owes a debt of gratitude to the pioneers and plans to keep this fastest growing spectator sport on the high plane it enjoys today."

The former Notre Dame football coach said prior to his departure Tuesday night for a league meeting in New York City that the Los Angeles club had not decided on a coach since Eddie Edeletz turned down the job a few weeks ago. That was prior to announcement of Leahy's appointment as general manager.

The cities now holding franchises are Los Angeles, New York, Dallas, Houston, Minneapolis and Denver. Leahy said hopes of another West Coast city were dim although he said Ernie Nevers, sometime Stanford football hero, would like to get a franchise for Oakland. Leahy listed New Orleans and Miami as possibilities.

INDIANS RAISE PRICES
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians announced today they are increasing ticket prices by 15 to 25 cents but will still have the lowest overall ticket range in the major leagues.

OLYMPIC GAMES DISCUSSED
ROME, Italy (UPI) — Kenneth "Tug" Wilson of Chicago, president of the Olympic Committee, met with Italian Olympic Committee head Giulio Onesti Friday to discuss the 1960 games in Rome. Wilson was accompanied by U.S. committee members Charles L. Ornstein of Washington and Lyman Bingham of Harrison, N.Y.



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NCAA Raps Knuckles Of Two Members For Violating Rules

BOSTON (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's all-powerful 18-man council Tuesday night rapped the knuckles of two member colleges and hinted that other reprimands may be issued today.

Executive Director Walter Byers, acting as spokesman for the group, Tuesday night announced that the Arizona State University at Tempe and the University of Mississippi, one of the nation's leading eleven, were penalized for violating football recruiting practices sanctioned by the NCAA.

Arizona was hit with the stiffest reprimand — a two-year probation period, the first year of which the school will be barred from participation in NCAA programs. This includes athletic events, radio and television programs sponsored by or connected with the NCAA.

Mississippi, with an unbeaten football team this season, received a one year probation term but the penalty will not bar the team from participation in post-season bowl games or any other activities, according to Byers.

Though Byers would not say if other disciplinary actions would be taken today, there were indications of some additional penalties forthcoming against other schools.

Cincinnati Restored
The executive director would say only that at a football luncheon schedule for today "we may have another announcement or two to make." There was an original list of 19 charges against various schools.

At the same time Arizona State and Mississippi were being reprimanded, Byers announced that the University of Cincinnati which had been placed on probation at the last meeting of the council in New Orleans last April, has been restored to good standing.

MICHAELS ON PROBATION
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lou Michaels, a defensive end with the Los Angeles Rams, was on six months summary probation today for being drunk in a public place and disturbing the peace. Michaels, 24, was also fined \$50 for the disturbance which occurred when he was refused a drink in a Sunset Strip bar.

SUGAR BEGINS TRAINING
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson, recovered from his bout with the flu, begins training Monday for defense of his middleweight title against Paul Pender at Boston, Dec. 14.

Football's Changing Lexicon Confusing Even To Old-Timers

NEW YORK (UPI) — When you have a hard-nosed football team which flares and at the same time uses a transverse the best thing to do is fire.

If that sounds confusing, it is. Even to Lou Little, who coached Columbia almost since inception of the Ivy League until his retirement a couple of years back.

It is, simply, the new lexicon of the gridiron.

Translated, that opening bit means that when you meet a team that grids it out and sends a decoy wide while having a man cross over through the secondary, the best thing to do is open holes for your line backers to charge through.

Hard-nosed football simply means that the team is a rugged, grind-out type of team which hits hard and battles like fury. Little explained, "It's just another way to say 'power football.'"

When they refer to "fire" it is simply another method of referring to shooting the gap, red-dogging or blitzing. It be grinned.

New Terminology
So what are shouts in the gap, red-dogging or blitzing?
"These merely are terms used to define a certain method of de-

fensive combinations," Little said, "All of which are designed to open a hole or holes through which the line-backers can get through into the rival backfield. With a clear path, the line backer can roar straight through without interference."

So what's with the flare?
"This is simply new terminology for the manner in which the halfback or fullback swings to the side," Little chuckled. "Once they even called it 'looping.' As for the transverse, that's when a man crosses over through the secondary."

Little, meaning the method and not the man, is really new in the gridiron sport. As example, the "draw" play of which you hear so much is simply the ancient delayed back or the mouse trap. This means merely that a defensive player is given a hole intentionally and then when he charges in gleefully he is swatted from the side and knocked aside to leave the hole open again.

I remember when I played at Penn," Little recalled, "we devised what was called the submarine charge. That's where you charge low and come up to scoop

up the opposing linemen. Later it was called the 'rocker' charge. Then the old end run which developed into a forward pass now is known as the option play. But it's still the old end run with the man heaving the ball instead of going on around."

Long one of college football's coaching "brains" and a veritable institution at Columbia, Little says he misses coaching "only on Saturday morning."

"The work which went through it the rest of the week, you can have," he smiled. "But I used to awaken at dawn on the day of a game and it seemed like game time would never come. The hours were interminable. You know, sometimes now I wake up on Saturday morning before it is really light and automatically think to myself 'What haven't you done?' Then I remember I'm finished and I think to myself that I must be crazy."

But Little still watches the game with all of the old-time eagerness and even keeps abreast of its newest terminology.

"Yet," he summed up, "no matter what they call it, it's still football—and every little of it is brand new."

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