Coast Circuit

Draft Modifications Also May Be Pushed

By Fritz Howell
CINCINNATI, Nov. 1-(A)-The
Pacific Coast league appears to be
creeping up on the major loop
status it has sought for years.
There's a good possibility the
Triple-A circuit will be classed
4-A, highest ever reached by a
minor league before the 1951 camminor league, before the 1951 campaign rolls around.

Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, following a hearing on the coast league's plea to be ex-cused from all angles of baseball's

cused from all angles of baseball's annual draft, said today:

"We've decided to give relief to the coast league as the facts justify. Such relief may result in higher classification, possibly 4-A, under the national association in the coast league as the facts for the coast league as the facts for the coast league as the facts of the coast league as the facts lea

Chandler said the coast league had peculiar problems in that sev-en of its eight clubs are inde-pendently owned, it has a longer playing season, and it outdraws the other Triple-A leagues at the

The commissioner said a com-plete and immediate survey would be made of all angles of the coast eague operation before the com-nities's recommendation is placed fore the major and minor league etings in St. Petersburg, Fla.,

We are asking the same data the international league and American association, and there's a possibility theier classi-fication will be raised if they de-sire, and can qualify," Chandler

Chandler declined to go into-what relief from the draft would be given the coast league, should its status be elevated, but Del Webb of the New York Yankees and Branch Rickey, late of the Brooklyn Dodgers, two of the com-mittee members, said:

ittee members, said:
"It wouldn't be out of line to nier that the draft price for coast eague players might be raised, or hat the league might be able to keep a player a bit longer before he's eligible for draft."

Cal, Huskies Clash Saturday

(Continued from preceding page) two weekends, while Washington was on the road, were soakers. At midweek the skies were dampish but Seattle fans were hoping for "Odell weather"—in his three years here the coach has seen many a rainy week turn into a dry Saturday.

With its greater weight and round power, California might have an advantage in the rain. Heinrich's tossing would hardly be bothered—he grew up across Puget Sound at Bremerton and as been passing a wet football nce he was a grade schooler. But slippery footing could affect is ace receivers.

Not a little of the Heinrich suc-cess has been due to the spec-tacular catches of Halfback Rollie Kirkby and Joe Cloidt. End Fritz Apking, one of the west's leading pass receivers, is back on the squad after spending a week on the bench for breaking training

Hugh McElhenny and Sophoore Bill Earley are other fav-te targets for Gunsight Don and I'll keep the air well cluttered passes, no matter what the

Look and Learn By A. C. Gordon

1. What are the words complet-ing the phrase, "The world will beat a path to the door of the man

thousand public libraries in the United States? 3. In what well-known story does a girl cut off her hair in order

to buy a watch-chain for her 4. What is a trapezoid?

5. What does the Latin phrase "Tempus fugit" mean?"
ANSWERS
1. "Builds a better mousetrap 2. Andrew Carnegie (1835-

3. "The Gift of the Magi," by O. Henry.

4. A quadrilateral figure having only two of its sides parallel.
5. "Time flies."

Dietitians say adults can profitably consume a pint of milk s



Chandler Backs They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo WHO IS THIS ? WHY, IT'S JANUS RAGMOP, THE BRILLIANT CONDUCTOR, SHOWING THE SMILE HE GIVES HIS LOVING AUDIENCE ...



Red Hots for the Weekend: (Or, Thank Godness It's Almost Over)

Willamette over Linfield: Bearcats opened their stadium with win — and they'll close it for 1950 with another. But it won't be easy . . . OCE over Eastern Oregon: By as much as Bill McArthur wants to make it . . . Lewis & Clark over Whitman: A mismatch . . . UCLA over Oregon State: No good reason to think otherwise . . . Oregon over WSC: They both got 20 against the Trojans . . . Washington over California: It's at Seattle, for which the Huskies can be thankful . . . Wyoming over Idaho: The Cowpokes are tough . . . Stanford over USC: Marchie Schwartz doesn't dare are tough . . . Stanford over USC: Marchie Schwartz doesn't dare loose this one . . . Pacific over Pacific Lutheran: The Lutes are feeble this season . . . Others: Montana over CPS, St. Mary's over Nevada, College of the Pacific over Santa Clara, San Francisco U over Denver, Southern Methodist over Texas, Baylor over TCU, Alabama over Georgia, Illinois over Michigan, Michigan State over Indiana, Iowa over Minnesota, Kansas over Utah, Nebraska over Missayuri Obio State over Newtonska Over Newtonska Missouri, Ohio State over Northwestern, Notre Dame over Navy, Okiahoma over Colorado, Wisconsin over Purdue, Army over Penn, Princeton over Colgate, Cornell over Columbia, Yale over Dart-

HIGH SCHOOL Astoria over Salem: Wait'll 1951 . . . Albany over Gresham: Easy-like . . . Bend over Redmond: A breeze . . . Corvallis over Cottage Grove: A close one . . . Eugene over Marshfield: But what a struggle the Axemen will have! . . . Klamath Falls over Springfield: The Pelicans aren't nearly as bad as their record indicates the corporation of the company of the corporation of field: The Felicans aren't nearly as bad as their record indicates
... Woodburn-Dallas (no comment) ... Estacads over Molalia:
A cinch ... Mt. Angel over Sandy: By the length of Coach Barrett's nose ... Canby over Silverton: Another tough loss for the
Foxes ... Others: Vik Jayvees over Chemawa, Lebanon over Unihi, Dayton over North Marion, Sheridan over Amity, Sherwood
over Yamhill, Willamina over Taft, Mill City over Philomath, Stayton over Elmira, Cascade over Salem Academy.

Batting overage to date: College—104 right, 33 wrong for .759.

High school—53 right, 21 wrong for .716.

Ex-Duck Paces Loop

mouth, Miami over Georgetown.

Rams Threaten Records Behind Van's Tossing and its big offensive threats are Dick Pavlitt, elusive left half, and his running mate, Paul Gauthier.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1-(P)-The Los Angeles Rams are moving at a pace which may produce a new national football league passrecord.

In seven games, Ram Passers Norman Van Brocklin and Bob ankle sprains.

Tom Kerns and Gene Jones to top shape after being hobbled by ankle sprains. ing record.

Waterfield, have totaled 2,208 or an average of 315 yards per game. In 1947, when Washington es-tablished the league record of 3,336 yards the Redskins averaged 278 yards per game.

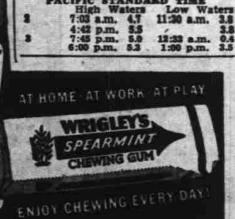
The Rams, second in the Na-tional division of the league, not only leads in passing but are first in total offense with 3,121 yards, 408 better than the first place New York Yanks. The Yanks have a combined running and passing total of 2,713 yards.
Individually, Norman Van
Brocklin, substitute quarterback
for the Los Angeles Rams, is the best passer in the league. The second year ace from Oregon

university has thrown 151 passes, completed 84, gained 1,452 yards and pitched 13 touchdown Philadelphia continues to show the NFL's most devastating ground game. Coach Earl (Greasy) Neale's backs have ground out 1,385 yards. Cleveland continues to lead in punting with a 44.6 average with the Yanks second (43) and Phila-

delphia third (42.7). On defense, the Detroit Lions New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles show the way. The Lions have allowed but 2.7 yards per attempt by oponents; New York 2.9 and Philadelphia 3.1. Against passing, Cleveland has the best defense, alowing only 36.6 per cent of the passes thrown against it to be completed.

Zollie Toth tops the loop ground gainers with 450 yards on \$8 tries for the New York Yanks. In other departments, Tom Fears of Los Angeles leads the 568 yards; Doak Walker of Detroit and Johnny Lujack of Chicago Bears tied for scoring with 64 points each.

table of Coastal Titles mpiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon) TIDES FOR TAFT, ORE. NOVEMBER, 1980 PACIFIC STANDARD TIME High Waters Low Water



Vikings Lose Four Key Men

Salem high's Vikings steamed through a muddy scrimmage drill Wednesday as they neared the windup of preparations for Friday night's battle with the strong Astoria Fishermen at Waters park.

The Viks' Wednesday workout brought some cheer to Coach Loren Mort but nevertheless gloomy note hovers over the SHS - and it stems from the loss of four key men.

Mort announces that Ross Tyler, defensive fullback and a standout line-backer has moved to Colorado and that Bob DeWitt, right half and another defensive bulwark is on the shelf for the season at the advice of his doctor. DeWitt sustained rib injuries a couple of weeks ago.

A third man, Bob Hart, who has been regular left guard most of the season, is also shelved for the remainder of the campaign after cutting off the end of a finger in a shop accident. And the fourth man the Viks lose is Tackle John Condor, who has been hospitalized for almost a week with a high temperature. DeWitt, Hart and Condor all missed the Corvallis game. When the Salems collide with

Coach Ray Segale's Fishermen they will meet a club which has season — that a 12-13 loss to Longview. The one common foe Astoria and Salem have met is Gresham. Whereas the Viks bowed to that team, the Fishermen racked up a 33-12 win so will fall into the favorite's role Friday

Astoria utilizes the "T" attack Both are breakaway type runners. An encouraging note for the Viks is the return of Halfbacks

(Continued from preceding page) practice sessions. Fact is, he's had 'em bouncing around for some time now. Having won the state title last March will have Hauk making like the target we speak of. And after having a peek this week at his hopefuls for the coming campaign, the man might well be just as big MICKEY MOUSE a target one year from now . . .

Injury Forces Jim Rock from Footballing

No footballing this fall at all for Jim Rock with the Navy Plebes at Annapolis, we've learned, and all because of an injury. Seems Jim was playing some basketball during a recreation period, collided with another player and suffered severe damage to a knee. An operation was necessary, and it kayoed all plans for his footballing. Before being hurt Rock had a brief turn on the pitching mound at Annapolis, however, and displayed enough to be tabbed as a potential hurling star for the Academy nine next spring . . .

Another gent certain to appreciate Willamette's new McCulloch stadium Saturday night when the Linfields come in for the Northwest conference clash is Johnny Oravec, now assistant under Paul Durham at the McMinnville school. Johnny was a Little All-American during his playing days at WU, and spent many a gooey session in the Sweetland field mud. How he would have loved cavorting about on something as nice as the floor of the new stadium . . .

Ivan Angry - So Now Comes Big Brother Soldat

Having now been treated like a lowly cur by enemy rasslers, referees and mat customers, Ivan (The Russian) Gorky is to exact his fie at the local armory next Tuesday night. The bearded Bolshevik has called to his big brother Soldat for help. And from what we've heard of Soldat, Ivan strictly is the junior member what we've heard of Soldat, Ivan strictly is the junior member of the Gorky rassling family. Ivan has managed to make himself one of the most disliked matadors in armory history. Soldat is said to be twice as capable at the same chore. So the two together as a grappling tandem should be reason enough to double the guard on Tuesday nights at the Ferry Street Garden.

"Tis said that Soldat got so bad in Washington rings the past few months that he was afraid to make the junior of the ring typics supposed the protection gardeness."

unless surrounded by protective gendarmes. He should be so fortunate here . . .

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