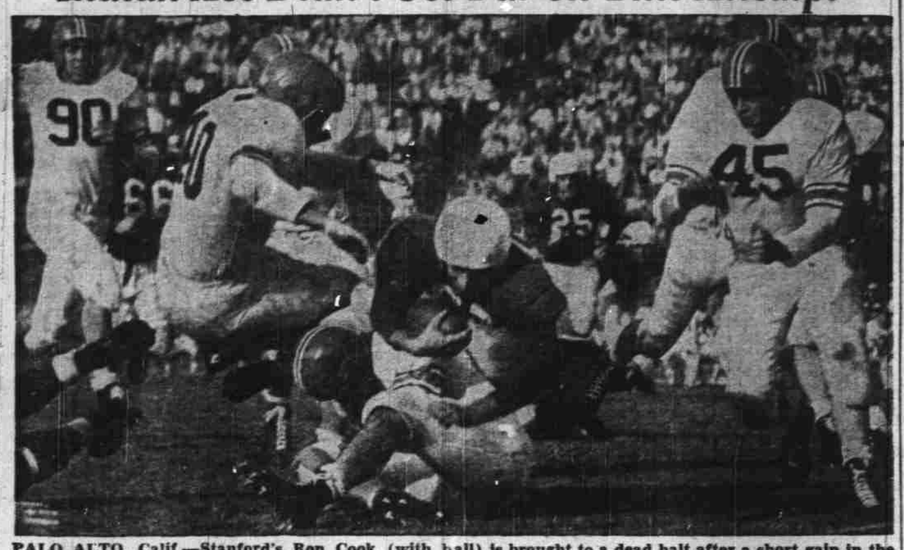
Giants Decision Browns 17-9 in Pro Feature

Sederstrom Captures Links Honors

Indian Ace Didn't Get Far on This Attempt



PALO ALTO, Calif.—Stanford's Ron Cook (with ball) is brought to a dead halt after a short gain in the third quarter of Saturday's game with Oregon State. Ron Segrist (45), Bill West (40) and an unidentified player, all of OSC, stop him. Stanford bested the Beavers 41-28 in the wild Pacific Coast Conference tussle. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Owens Topped In SGC Finals

Lebanon Star Loses 4-3 in Title Match

Bob Sederstrom Sunday won his second Salem Golf Club title as he stroked his way to a convincing 4 and 3 victory over Jack Owens of Lebanon in the championship finals of the annual tournament.

Del Gwynn captured the first flight gonfalon with a 6 and 5 decision over Bob Burrell.

Sederstrom and Owens both played a strong game in their 36-hole payoff battle. Bob chalked nine birdies over the route which ended on the 15th hole when he halved with his opponent to clinch the crown. Owens had seven birdies in the match.

Sederstrom was two-up at the finish of the first 18 holes, carding a two-under par 70, while Owens has a par 72.

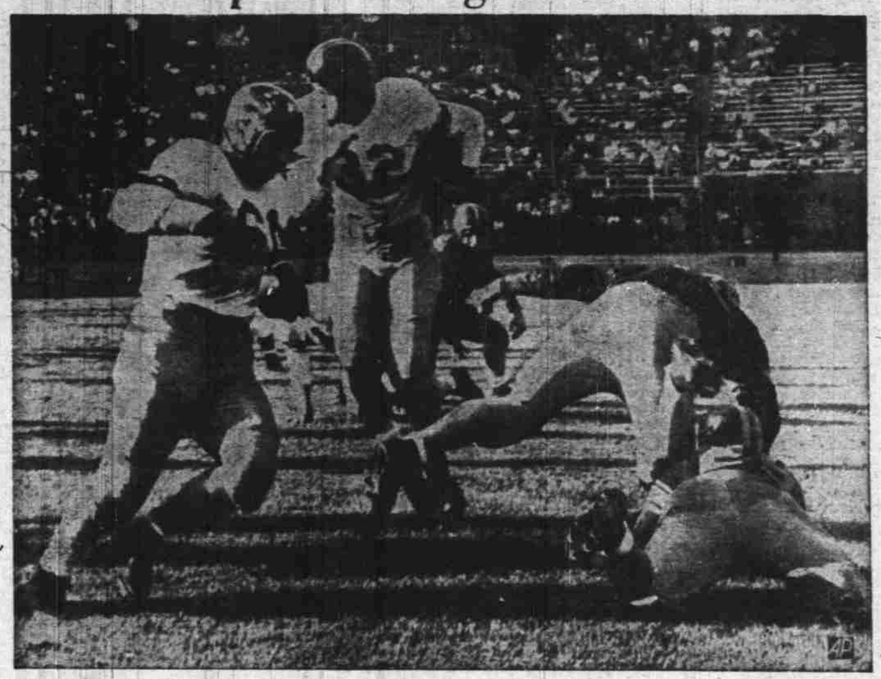
Champ Birdies 19th

Sederstrom birdied the 19th to go three up, but the Lebanon entry cut it back to two as Sederstrom slipped on the short 21st hole. On the 30th, a par four venture, the champion chalked a birdie to make his advantage three and he went four up on the 32nd when Owens slipped for a bogie five. Both finalists birdied the 33rd and Sederstrom sewed things up as he halved on the 34th.

Over the entire distance the champion was three under, while Owens bettered regulation figures by one.

Sederstrom previously had won the big crown back in 1950.

Cal Back Zips for Yardage in Webfoot Contest



MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland—California Fullback Bob Nelson advances 18 yards on this play against Oregon Saturday. At left is California Guard Mairana. Sprawling Webfoot player is not identified. Cal crunched to a 41-7 victory in the Pacific Coast Conference contest. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

49ers Swamp Detroit 28-0

Bears, Rams, Cards Also Capture Wins

NEW YORK (AP) – New York's vaunted defense exercised its assignments with military thoroughness Sunday as the Giants turned back their arch rivals, the Cleveland Browns, 17-9, in the feature game of a full scale National Football League program.

The victory enabled the Giants, seeking their first championship since 1938, to assume undisputed possession of first place in the American Conference. The bitter rivals began the game sharing the top roost.

Meanwhile, San Francisco's rugged 49ers, strengthened their grip on first place in the National Conference by swamping the challenging Detroit Lions, 28-0.

Dallas Licked

In other games, the Chicago Bears roared to a 38-20 decision over the winless Dallas Texans, Los Angeles' defending champion Rams posted their first victory of the season, beating the Green Bay Packers, 30-28, Philadelphia outlasted Pittsburgh, 26-21, and the Chicago Cardinals downed the Washington Red Skins, 17-6.

New York's stonewall defense limited the Browns' rushing game to a puny 21 yards. Only the magic toe of Lou Groza kept Cleveland's hopes alive.

Groza Kicks Three

Groza accounted for all of Cleveland's points with three field goals including a prodigious 52-yard boot. The ace kicker said after the game that he could not recall any of his field goals. Groza suffered a head injury early in the game.

Rookie Hugh McElhenny and veteran Joe Perry sparked the 49er drive against the Lions. McElhenny gained 50 yards in 13 carries and scored once while Perry picked up 86 yards in 21 attempts.

Northwest Skiers Await Big Season

47 Different Events Slated

SPOKANE (AP) — The Pacific Northwestern Ski Association sanctioned 47 downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping meets at its 22nd annual convention here Sunday.

Delegates to the two-day PNSA conclave re-elected Helge Sather of Spokane as president. Other officials named were Nelson Bennett, Sun Valley Ski Club, first vice president; Hjamar Hvam, Cascade Ski Club, second vice president; Robert Draper, Pilchuck Ski Club, treasurer, and Lonnie Demaray, Blue Mountain Ski Club, secretary.

Named to the board of directors were Gustav Raaum, Leavenworth Winter Sports Club; Robert St. Louis, Penguin Ski Club, and Dave Young, Cascade Ski Club.

Increased Share

Important actions included an increase in the PNSA-ski patrol share of nickel-a-ticket and nickle-a-night contributions. Formerly, one-third of the contributions went to the PNSA, Ski Patrol and the National Ski Association. Sunday's action will boost the contributions to the PNSA and Ski Patro to 50 per cent.

A recommendation, proposed by the Schnee Vogeli Ski Club of Portland, urging that the PNSA's share of junior entry fees be lowered from 50 to 25 cents, was passed after a lively debate. The move was taken to aid clubs sponsoring junior tournaments meet costs.

Decentralization

Delegates also passed a motion which would decentralize PNSA sanctioning authority. Olav Ulland, Seattle, proposed that a committee be appointed to look into the question of dividing the association into zones, each with a board of trustees.

The motion also provided that the committee be empowered to appoint one person in each area who would call a meeting of PNSA clubs, elect a zone board, and then work to assist the committee in studying the overall plan.

Delegates believed the move would do much to stimulate competition on an area level by eliminating some "red tape."

Port Angeles, Wash., was chosen as the site of next year's convention.

Mt. Hood events on the schedule: Dec. 14—Arnold Lunn Downhill. Jan. 11—Squilchuck Jumping Tourney. Feb. 21—Giant Slalom Bob Dooley Memorial. Apr. 19—PNSA Giant Slalom.

Rollin' Along by Jerry Stone

Hungry fighters are dangerous but how about hungry managers? Or would you call Casey Stengel, a man who has a lot of wealth apart from his Yankee salary, the hungry type? Casey needs that salary about as much as most people need the summer itch — and still he goes merrily on his way master-minding the Yanks to title after title . . . The Cleveland Indians, the American League flag once again missed by a hair, have fired Coach Jake Flowers because he didn't have enough fire. Jake was just too phlegmatic, say the Indians and they imply that this last season's failures can be laid to that lack of pepper, go-spirit, rah-rah flavor — whatever you want to call it. But if the Tribe could have given Bob Feller a new arm it might have been of help, too . . . Speaking of Feller, most of the wise boys along Baseball Row figure that the onetime Rapid Robert is about at the end of the trail. Let them remember, though, that Feller was considered done some four years ago, only to come back with a snappy 20-game season . . .

BOB FELLER
Is He Finished?

This and That From Around the Scene

The Valsetz Cougars are sort of proud of the fact that they haven't been beaten on their home field for four seasons in six-man football play. Good reason to be proud, we'd say . . . When Roger Putnam stroked that ace on the No. 6 hole at Salem Golf Club Thursday, it upped Roger's hole-in-one total for the local layout to four. His last two came within two months of one another . . . One of the unenviable moments in life: When a guy, needing one more touchdown to win that football pool, finds himself pulling for the foe at the expense of his sentimental favorite. Oh, that mercenary feeling . . . The weekend was kind of rough on the state's two big institutions of higher learning, footballistically speaking, but the hurt can be soothed by calculating that the Oregon Staters are some 39 points better than the Texas Aggies. (Michigan State 17, OSC 14; MSC 48, Aggies 6.) But then who are the Aggies? . . . That 606 series fired by Mose Van Dell this past week at the B and B Duckpin Alleys was the second highest in the pin plant's history . . . Ah, what a boon TV is to some of the gents. Now the boys don't need to use subterfuge in getting down to the corner suds spot. They can just say, "Hey, sweet, I'm going down to the tavern and watch that ball game." . . . We mentioned recently that Bob Taylor was the only man to hold the Salem Golf Club crown three times. We now stand corrected as word comes that Walt (Junior) Cline also was a three-time winner. Taylor still can claim a distinction, however, in that his came consecutively.

Those Magic Words at Halftime Intermission

What did Pappy Waldorf impart to his Cal Bears at halftime Saturday? B-r-r-r, whatever it was it had explosive effect in the second half of the scrap with the valiant Oregon Webfoots. For that matter, Salem High's Lee Gustafson must also have had a magic word for his charges at intermission, for the Viks were quite a comeback ball club against Sweet Home . . . 'Course that tremendous Cal depth was a telling factor against the Ducks. Some people are picking Southern Cal, some go for UCLA, some like the Bears and now some even are eyeing Stanford as the eventual winner in the Coast Conference race. Personally, we lean to Cal, even though their awesome power was pretty well stymied by the fired up Ducks through a full half . . . Considering what an "up" gang Kip Taylor's OSCs were in the Michigan State scrap, it was not surprising that the Beavers were off that high pitch against Stanford Saturday. The peak of every wave is followed by a trough. Last year, however, the Staters, after their inspirational play in holding MSC to a 6-0 win, followed up the next week by racking their biggest point total in years as they flattened Utah 61-28. So as the man, who'd laid bets on Princeton, Notre Dame and Wisconsin Saturday, said dispiritedly, "You just never can tell" . . .

Ogdah!, Taylor Have Something in Common

Is there anything more tortuous than losing a ball game in the last 38 seconds? WU's Ted Ogdahl probably would say no on the heels of that heartbreaking 7-6 loss the Bearcats took from College of Idaho Saturday night. But then OSC's Kip Taylor would perk up and howl, "Got you beat, Ted! How'd you like to drop one in the final TWO seconds!" Meaning, of course, the much-publicized field goal by MSC . . . Misfortune for one can be a bonanza for another. Take little Ted Narleski of UCLA. He was a second-liner before the injury to sensational Paul Cameron, the do-everything backfielder. With Cameron not up to snuff, Narleski now engineers the Bruins' dashing attack and little Ted was close to sensational himself in the vanquishing of Rice.

Grants Pass Ace 2nd, Stock Race

POMONA, Calif. (AP)–Jack McGrath of South Pasadena, Calif., Sunday set a new track record at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in winning a 100-mile AAA stock car race.

McGrath's time was 1:59:59.11, compared with the old mark of 2:1:33.10 set last February by the late Jim Rigsby of Lennox, Calif.

Taking the lead on the 22nd lap, McGrath's Hudson Hornet stayed in front the rest of the way. Bob Christie, a darkhorse entry from Grants Pass, Ore., placed second in his Hudson Hornet.

Duck Hunting Opens Oct. 24

PORTLAND — (Special) — Oregon's migratory waterfowl hunting starts at noon October 24 and will run for a straight 70 day period, closing New Year's Day, 1953.

Federal regulations covering Oregon's section of the Pacific flyway were concurred in by the Oregon game commission at a meeting of the Pacific flyway council in Klamath Falls last August where Oregon and California game commissioners agreed on a uniform opening date for both states. Idaho's season opened October 11 and Washington's opens October 17.

To the daily bag and possession limit of 6 ducks, hunters will be allowed to add 2 widgeons (baldpates) or 2 pintails, or 1 of each, making a total of 8 birds.

Daily bag and possession limit on geese remains 6 including in such limit not more than 2 birds of the dark species—common Canada goose and subspecies and the white-fronted goose. There is a separate limit of 3 for brant (black sea brant only), formerly included in the goose limit.

Another revision in this year's regulations permits the shooting of waterfowl from a boat having a motor attached if the boat is fastened within or tied immediately alongside a stationary hunting blind.

The 1952 Pacific flyway seasons and bag limits are the most liberal in the four national flyways, and waterfowl breeding ground reports offer every indication that Oregon hunters will enjoy a successful season.

Fishing Helped By Clearance

PORTLAND –(Special)– Extensive coastal stream clearance work has been completed by logging companies operating along Lincoln County streams checked by Walt Ryckman who is in charge of the game commission's stream clearance program.

Streams recently cleared by logging operators and checked by Ryckman are two Salmon River tributaries, Click Rock and Bear creeks; Rock creek, tributary to Devil's Lake; Schooner creek; Fogarty creek; and Bob creek. On Cherry creek, Alsea River tributary, loggers blasted a mill dam and cleaned logging debris from the stream.

The removal of trees and slashing from the stream beds after logging provides easy passage for migrant salmon and trout and reopens the stream section to fishing.

Ryckman reports that some loggers do not wait for notification to clean up the stream they are working on and clear each stream bottom setting with gas donkey engines before moving. This type of cooperation on the part of the logging industry is contributing in large aprt to the success of the coastal stream clearance program.

MARINES STUDY, TOO

SAN DIEGO –(Special)– The San Diego Marines, defending champs in Leatherneck football competition and favored to repeat this season, don't have a soft setup as many think. It's education in the morning and football in the afternoon for the athletes. The members of the Devil Dog squad take part in the regular routine over the 13-week course. But they still have time for drills on the gridiron.

Smiley Quick Fades

Harrison Takes Honors In Reno Links Feature

RENO, Nev. (AP)–With a 72-hole total of 271, 17 under par, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., Sunday captured the $7,500 Northern California-Reno Open golf championship.

The steady-handed Harrison put together rounds of 69-67-66-69 to win $1,000 first place money.

To this he added $500 won earlier when he teamed with Amateur Bill Ebert, San Francisco, to take top spot in the pro-amateur best ball tourney.

A final-round jinx got the best of Smiley Quick, sharp-shooting Los Angeles pro, just as it did in the 1951 Reno Open.

After leading the tourney for the first three days, Chick faltered today to wind up with a two-over par 74. That was still good enough for second prize money of $750, however, when added to his previous rounds of 66-70-63 for a 273 total.

Ward Eighth

The 1951 Reno Open champ, Bud Ward of Great Falls, Mont., ended in a tie for eighth place this year with Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., the 1952 PGA champion. Ward shot rounds of 73-72-67-68 and Turnesa carded 69-72-70-69 for totals of 280.

Sunday's best golf came from the clubs of Ed "Porky" Oliver, Lemont, Ill., who birdied seven holes and bogied only one. He scored 66 to go with earlier rounds of 69-79-65 for a total of 276.

Tied for seventh Saturday, Oliver wound up in a three-way deadlock for third with Eric Monti, Los Angeles, and Jerry Barber, Pasadena.

Just out of the money in 16th place was last year's runner-up, Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, tied at 285 with Bob Duden, Portland, Ore., who dropped in a 225-yard drive on the par-three 11th hole for the only hole-in-one of the 1952 open.

Bucs Bag Two Twink Players

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, taking steps to make over their last-place team for next season, Sunday obtained Infielder Dick Cole and Catcher Mike Sandlock from Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League in exchange for three players.

The three are Second Baseman John Merson, Pitcher Joe Muir and Outfielder-Infielder Lee Walls. The deal puts the Pirate roster at 36 players.

New Job?

PITTSBURGH — Luke Sewell (above), former pilot of the St. Louis Browns, is being mentioned as a possible successor to Bill Meyer at the helm of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Two Webfoots Lost for Year

EUGENE (AP) — The manpowershy University of Oregon football team lost two more players for the season as a result of injuries suffered in its 41-7 loss to California Saturday.

Two others were hurt and probably won't be able to play against Washington at Seattle next Saturday.

Tommy Lyon, halfback, and Stan Gottschalk, center, are through for the year. Lyon received a broken collarbone and Gottschalk a broken leg.

End Ron Lyman, who scored the only touchdown against California, suffered a shoulder separation. Halfback Manning Barber injured some shoulder muscles. The team physician said they probably can't play again for at least a week.

Earlier this season, Halfback Tommy Elliott and Center Dick Stoutt suffered broken legs.

Gresham Next Pigskin Test For Vik Crew

Lee Gustafson's Salem High Vikings, 27-18 victors over Sweet Home in their latest grid venture, take on a non-district foe Friday night at Waters Park in person of the Gresham Gophers. The two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock in their duel of last season.

Gustafson will get his somewhat reduced squad down to work today in preparation for the game which will find the Viks seeking their third win of the campaign. Salem came out of the Sweet Home game free of injuries, but the ranks earlier had lost five men because of the secret society ruckus.

A lineup minus any seniors clicked for the last half surge that pulled the Sweet Home game out of the fire, and it's highly possible that Gustafson will start that same array against Gresham. The Salem mentor had particular praise for the work of Quarterback Herb Triplett, the sparkplug of the decision over Sweet Home and also picked out Fullback Ken Rawlings and Halfback Neal Scheidel for mention.

Cited for work in the line were Center Tom Pickens, Guard Larry Newsom and End Paul Beck.

Gresham, coached by Ray Segale, employs the "T" attack along the lines formerly used by Jim Aiken at Oregon. Two of the Gophers' main attributes are a pair of brothers named Stone at the tackles. They hit the scales at 260 and 240, so it appears the Salems will be on the short end in the weight department Friday night.

Potland Picked For PNGA Meet

SEATTLE (AP) — The Pacific Northwest Golf Association Saturday selected Portland's Columbia-Edgewater course as the site of the 1953 PNGA tournament, with the women's tourney to be held at nearby Riverside.

The 1954 meet was awarded to Victoria. The Royal Colwood, Oak Bay and Uplands clubs have entered bids to be named the host course.

The annual PNGA meeting elevated Robert Hudson, Portland, to the presidency. Hudson, one of the Pacific Northwest's most active golf promoters, has been prominent in the Professional Golfers Association, United States Golf Association and Ryder cup matches.

Nebraska Star Out for Season

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's football fortunes nose dived Sunday when it was confirmed that All-America Halfback Bobby Reynolds would be lost for the balance of the season due to a shoulder injury.

"Reynolds is through for the season with a separation of the left shoulder," said Coach Bill Glassford glumly after seeing X-rays of the injury suffered in Saturday's Big Seven conference game here with Kansas State.

Dr. Frank Stone, team physician, diagnosed the injury as a separation of the left shoulder.

K-Falls Hunter Shot Fatally

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — Richard Andrew Moore, 23, Klamath Falls, was fatally wounded Sunday in a hunting accident on Little Aspen Butte, 16 miles northwest of here.

He was hunting with his father, Vernon Moore, and Raymond Beauchamp, also of Klamath Falls.

After the accidental shooting, Beauchamp hiked to a forest lookout station eight miles away. The lookout radioed Klamath Falls and an ambulance crew set out.

Young Moore was dead by the time they arrived.

The father, vice president and general manager of the Balsiger Motor Co. here, said they were hunting deer in heavy brush and each had taken a position. The father spotted a deer and fired. Richard, who had left his position and had wandered into the line of fire, was struck in the throat. He died in about a half hour.

Huskies Fear Duck Aerials

SEATTLE (AP) – Washington's deflated Huskies returned home Sunday from Champlain, Ill., and were greeted with the report that Oregon's Ducks could be dangerous here next Saturday.

End coach Red Badgro, who scouted Oregon in its 41-7 loss to California, said "our pass defense will have to improve tremendously or George Shaw will spray the ball all over the place."

Shaw broke the Pacific Coast Conference record for pass completions last Saturday with 23. The old mark of 21 was set earlier in the season by Washington's Don Heinrich, who had one of his worst days in the Huskies' 48-14 loss to Illinois. He connected on only 14 of 39 tosses.

Washington's pass defense was sieve-like against the Illini, who completed five touchdown passes and set up a sixth tally through the air.

Ex-Champion Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Raymond J. McAuliffe, 57, a former National public links golf champion, died here Friday after a brief illness. He won the public links title in 1925.

Hill Criticized for Ane Experiment

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP)–A little problem that has been bothering us this fall is how can a 247-pound pile of meat and bone like Charley Ane play quarterback and we put the question recently to a covey of Los Angeles football writers.

"He," said one of them with a snort, "can't."

"Ane is supposed to be Southern Cal's blocking back," continued this gentleman, who will remain anonymous because we can't recall his name. "He has come in third on every end run so far."

"I told Jess Hill," put in Dick Hyland, who is never caught with his opinions down, "that I am 52 years old and weigh 150. I told him to put me in at defensive end in scrimmage and I would personally break Ane's left arm, his right arm, his left leg and his neck."

Hyland neglected to state why he was willing to spare Ane's right leg. It was easy to gather, however, that Los Angeles scribes did not heartily endorse Coach Hill's noble experiment of putting the bull in the backfield.

As long as he keeps winning he's O. K.: if Southern Cal loses a game, the scribes will hang Hill and Ane from the same eucalyptus.

Hyland, incidentally, rated Oregon State as the best coached team in the northwest . . . Bernie Bierman, who looked like he lunched on green quince salad while he was head coach at Minnesota, has become a carefree, happy man since he shucked the mentor's toga . . . Al Kircher will have to inject some tiger blood into his Washington State Cougars before they start winning. "We can't blame the Baylor defeat on the heat," said Al. "They outcharged and outtackled us all the way." The WSC letdown may be reaction from Forest Evashevski's scorching discipline; at any rate, the Cougars are playing far below their potential . . . Red Sanders, who coached him in the East-West and College All-Star games, said he didn't think Hugh McElhenny would make the grade in pro football because he can't block and is too easy to tackle. Next day Hugh ran 89 yards to one touchdown for the San Francisco 49ers, caught a pass for another and put the ball in position for a field goal with a 36-yard canter . . .

Hear a rumble that Torchy Torrance, presently veep of the Seattle Rainiers, might take over the general manager job himself, succeeding the late Earl Sheely . . . Although Seattle has been the capital of world speed-boating for two years, not one northwest man was listed in the 20 nominees for office or councilman by the American Power Boat Association, which governs all racing . . . Department of Nostalgia: Clarence Stumpf caught a 47-pound chinook salmon in the Columbia River the day before he reported for 18 months of army service in Korea. The day after he got back home to Wenatchee he returned to the same fishin' hole and hauled out a 13-pound steelhead . . .

Pass Sets Up 1st Bruin Score Against Rice

LOS ANGELES—End Ernie Stockert of UCLA is tackled immediately after catching a pass from Tailback Teddy Narleski which helped set up UCLA's first touchdown against Rice Saturday. Stockert went down on the Rice 14-yard line and on the next play he caught another pass from Narleski for the score. UCLA won the game 20-0. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

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