

The Lowdown

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George Shaw, Oregon's gift to Baltimore, ranks fourth among the pro passers averaging 8.92 yards on 23 completions in 47 attempts for 337 yards and five touchdowns.

Herb Trippett, who went to grade school in Bend but finished his prep career at Salem, is a sophomore candidate for the Yale varsity football team this season.

Jimmy Thompson, Georgia Tech's 5-6, 148-pound halfback is called as the smallest man in major college football, but he gives the Engineers a big scoring punch.

Here is some interesting data on subscription television from the desk of Jack Ryan regarding the future of baseball TV.

Since some people have been making a point of yelling that subscription television is going to bring about the demise of sports programming which the public now gets free, I think it's time we took a good, hard look at what commercial TV has already done to sports in general.

As a generalization, I think it is safe to say, on the basis of the evidence, that unrestricted TV broadcasting of sports events would accelerate the existing trend toward destruction of major sports. The reason is simple: most of the public would rather stay at home and watch via TV instead of going to the place where the event is held, and without direct box office support, sports perish. You might make an exception for lacrosse, or curling, or mumble-deg, which have never had a box office anyway. But commercial sponsorship is no substitute for the gate loss.



JIMMY THOMPSON
Smallest collegiate gridder

Dr. Winbigler Hopes to Cure Bear Fumblitis

A steady diet of practice, prescribed by the head doctor, Tom Winbigler, is expected to cure the acute case of fumblitis the Lava Bears have suffered from the last two weeks.

Any chance the Bruins had of upsetting South Salem and Corvallis vanished when Bend fumbled at crucial times. Both the Saxons and Spartans gained their first touchdowns by recovering a Bend fumble inside the Lava Bear's 25 yard line.

Quarterback Denny Olsen and center Butch Cruickshank have been working long and hard perfecting the snapback, and Winbigler is confident that fumbles won't plague the squad against North Salem Friday night at Bruin field.

Olsen completed 16 passes against Corvallis, passing to end Ron Anderson for two touchdowns, and he is expected to keep up the aerial fireworks against the Vikes.

Al Gray, head coach of North Salem served as assistant coach under Lee Gustafson, so consequently the Vikings operate from an unbalanced T-formation the same as South Salem. Bend victory hopes will depend on how well the Lava Bears can contain Jim Norval.

The speedy right halfback is a dangerous breakaway threat, and could be the difference. Bend won 27 to 20, last year and is anxious to make it two in a row, besides breaking a three-game losing streak.

Hoad May Also Go Professional

DARWIN, Australia (UP)—Australian tennis star Lew Hoad said today he has only until next Monday to make up his mind whether to follow American star Tony Trabert into the professional ranks.

The hard-hitting, 20-year-old Aussie said he is carrying a contract offered him by American promoter Jack Kramer — reportedly calling for \$50,000 — but hasn't yet reached a decision.

"I'm not committed to anything," said Hoad. "That's definite."

Hoad did not explain the time element but Kramer in Los Angeles he wishes a swift decision in order that a tour matching Trabert and Hoad can be arranged. However, Hoad did disclose that the offer made by Kramer to him and to Ken Rosewall, Australia's other 20-year-old Davis Cup star, were identical.

WORKING AGREEMENT
OAKLAND, Calif. (UP) — The Vancouver, B.C., club of the Pacific Coast League today announced it had signed a working agreement with the Baltimore Orioles of the American League.

President C.L. (Brick) Laws made the announcement here and at the same time revealed that he had hired Cedric Tallis, 39, from Montgomery, Ala., to serve as general manager of the club.



JUNIPER CHAMPIONS — The club champion, Mrs. Don Lehman of Culver, stands in the center holding the trophy and the club plaque presented her for winning the fall championship. Front row left to right, includes Mrs. Ralph Windsor, new president of the Ladies organization and runnerup in the first flight, Mrs. Herbert Gunther, second flight winner spring handicap, Mrs. Jack Hartley, runnerup in both spring handicap and championship meet, and Mrs. Earl Boothe, winner of the spring handicap. Standing are Mrs. George McKinnon, first flight winner, Mrs. C. J. Croghan, winner of spring eclectic, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Key Shopshire, winner fall eclectic, and Mrs. Jack Morris, low net winner.

Decision Scored By Tiger Jones

MIAMI, Fla. (UP) — Middleweight contender Ralph (Tiger) Jones, who licked Al Andrews in their TV-radio fight here Wednesday night, began maneuvering today for a title shot.

"Get me Ray Robinson and then champion Bobo Olson," said the seventh-ranked contender from Yonkers, N.Y. "I can beat Robinson again and I'll knock out Olson in six or seven rounds."

He was positive he must fight ex-champ Robinson again to get the crown, whether Sugar Ray wins or loses in his title fight with Olson at Chicago on Nov. 4.

Despite Jones' personal yen for a bout with Robinson, it was learned that his handlers were negotiating for a possible clash with Rocky Castellani of Cleveland, Ohio, the third-ranked middleweight contender, in New York or Miami in December.

Jones, who won a unanimous 10-round decision over Andrews of Superior, Wis., admitted that Olson had outpointed him earlier this year in an over-the-weight match. "But let him pure down from the 160 he weighed for me to 160 and I'll knock him out," he said.

The Tiger didn't knock out speedy Andrews Wednesday night, but he had him clutching groggily and ready for the canvas in the last round, after staggering three times in earlier sessions.

NEW AND OLD

WATERBURY, Conn. (UP) — The first customer at the new drive-in teller window at the Waterbury National Bank, Howard Tracy, drove up in a horse and wagon.

Paul Brown's Shrewd Trades Helping Keep Browns at Top

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press Sports Writer

Paul Brown, the man in the suit who is a coach, general manager, club director and vice-president for the Cleveland Browns, also has another important job. He may be pro football's shrewdest trader.

In pro football's annual draft of college stars, the champion always picks last. Brown's team—always a league on division titleholder—has picked last or next-to-last every year since it was organized in 1946.

With his original stars dropping out and other teams getting the early choices in the draft, Brown has been forced to bolster his club by trading.

His latest successful trade appears to be his swap of 36-year-old fullback Marion Motley to the Pittsburgh Steelers for fullback Ed (Big Mo) Modzelewski. Motley has been past his prime since 1950. The 229-pound Modzelewski and Fred Morrison, a 215-pound fullback-halfback Brown acquired in a swap last year with the Chicago Bears, are the big new cogs in Cleveland's sturdy running attack this season.

Stingy With Praise
Brown is stingy with praise, especially with three-quarters of the season to go, but after Sunday's victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, he said: "That Mo and Morrison — what a pair!"

However, Brown's most successful trade — and one of the best — Production of starch from cereal grains was described by Marcus Porcius Catolin in B. C. 181.

in National Football League history — was his 10-for-5 swap with the Baltimore Colts in the spring of 1953. Among the new Browns gave up were such outstanding players as Bert Rechichar, Don Shula and Carl Taseff. The five he got in return were Mike McCormack, Don Colo, Tom Catlin, Herschel Forester and John Pottibon.

McCormack was one of the circuit's finest middle guards last year and the millions of TV viewers who watched him burst into the Detroit backfield to "steal" the ball from Bobby Layne in the championship game saw a spectacular example of his inspired play.

Now Cleveland's Captain

Colo is Cleveland's captain and one of the league's top defensive tackles. Catlin, now putting in his service stint, was a top linebacker last year. Forester is a top-notch guard and Pettibon, who was in the Marines the last two years, has returned to add strength to the defensive secondary.

Brown's Browns, with a 2-3 record, are picked to defeat the Redskins at Washington Sunday. The Redskins, 27-17 victors over Cleveland in the first week's games, also have a 2-3 record.

The other selections for the week-end games with week-end records in parentheses:

Saturday night: Steelers (2-1) over Eagles (1-2); Sunday: Browns (3-0) over Packers (2-1) at Milwaukee; Lions (0-3) over Forty-Niners (1-2) at Detroit; Bears (0-3) over Colts (2-0) at Chicago; Giants (0-3) over Cardinals (2-1) at New York.

Wildcats Gun For First Win

Special to The Bulletin

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville—Home at last on the familiar turf of Maxwell field, the Linfield College wildcats will be gunning for win number one this Saturday night when they host the tough Seattle Ramblers at 8 p.m. in the Wildcat's first home game of the season.

Hopes are high in the Linfield camp that the first home game also will produce the victory that the 'Cats have been looking for during their first four games of the season.

Coach Paul Durham may shuffle his lineup somewhat in another effort to find a winning combination after a poor showing against Lewis and Clark.

Sure to see lots of action in the Wildcat backfield are two fresh hopefuls who showed well against L.C. Halfback Frank Speyer from Vancouver, and fullback Sel Spray from LaGrande both ran the ball well, and with halfback Bob Nelson and quarterback Marty Bergan, played most of the second half.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

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Humphrey, c 13 6 84

Langliers, s 8 1 49

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Taylor, c 4 0 24

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CITY DRUG in BEND

Lane, 'Hutch' Hope to Improve Cardinal Status

By BOB PARKIN
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ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP) — General Manager Frank Lane and field Manager Fred Hutchinson, two new St. Louis Cardinals, today laid plans for improving the seventh place club's status in 1956.

Hutchinson, signed Wednesday by Lane who has less than a week's seniority, said the Cardinals "can not help but improve with so much young talent."

"We'll have a better team in 1956, one that will ultimately be a pennant contender," he said.

In fact, having been an American Leaguer with Detroit and on the Pacific Coast the past season, Hutchinson hasn't seen most of the team's young stars.

To Reserve Judgment

He said he wanted to reserve judgment until next spring "when I'll be working with the players" and sees what Lane turns up with trades.

However, Terry Moore and Johnny Hopp, two former Redbirds he has also seen, were signed Wednesday as coaches, and Hutchinson said he considered his own work with youngsters at Seattle, where his team won the PCL title, as most helpful.

Lane, who said Hutchinson's two year contract calls for about \$30,000 a year, said, "He's the type of manager I feel will lead the Cardinals' fine young players into a higher position for two years and possibly more."

Hutchinson said his knowledge of the Cardinals roster mainly is confined to "Sam Musial and Red Schoendienst, fellows like that — considering there aren't too many fellows like that."

The Athletics seem to be following in the same pattern. Best year they ever had was 1948, with 947,000 through the gate. By the end of 1954, attendance (with games being televised) had slipped to 704,000. In 1955, with TV banned and the team in Kansas City, attendance by mid-August was 1,088,000 with two home series got to play.

One important factor should not be overlooked. The strength of major league ball clubs is based on talent upcoming from the minors. If the minors go into practical relapse, this means that an all-important source of players will be dried up. Where, then, will the majors go for players? Will subsidies from the majors can help a farm team survive, there's a limit to such spending and if the minors can't whump up part of the needed support through their own ticket windows, there are going to be more fatalities among the ball clubs.

As an example of what killing off the minors will do to major league talent, following is a brief list of some important ball players who came up through minor league clubs that are no longer in existence.

Red Rolfe of the Yankees from Newark, International League; Lou Gehrig, Yankees, with Hartford, Eastern League; Wesley Ferrell, Washington, with Marion, N. C., Western Carolina League; Alie Reynolds, Yankees, with Wilkes-Barre, Eastern League; Jimmy Foss, Philadelphia, with Elston, Md., Eastern Shore; Larry Berra, Yankees, with Norfolk Va., Piedmont League; Dizzy Dean, Cardinals, with St. Joseph, Mo., Western Association; Enoe Slaughter, St. Louis, with Martinsville, Va., Carolina League.

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Shumway Boosts Scoring Total To Fifty Points

Dale Shumway, the Cowboy's 135-pound scooter, added two more touchdowns and three PATs to boost his Central Oregon scoring lead last week. The senior halfback now has 50 points in five games, and a lead of 20 points over his nearest rival, teammate Dick Duff.

Duff added one tally to break his tie with Shelby Blevins and take over undisputed second place at 30 points. Ron Anderson, Bend end,



DALE SHUMWAY

Boosts scoring leadership

moved into the "top ten," snagging a pair of passes to bring his total to 18 points.

Rich Youngs accounted for 22 points against Mosier to up his six-man lead. He has 94 points 10 more than Culver's other halfback, Doug Humphrey.

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