

Jolting Jimmy Brown Wins National Pro League Crown

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Jolting Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns today became the third rookie in a row and the ninth in 23 years to win the ball-carrying championship of the National Football League.

Statistics showed the former Syracuse University all-around athlete gained a peak 94 yards on 202 attempts for an average of 4.7 yards to keep alive the rookie streak.

Brown, who set an NFL single-game rushing record of 237 yards against Los Angeles Nov. 3, finished 242 yards ahead of defending champion Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears, who had 700 yards on 201 carries.

Casares had taken the crown as a rookie last season after Alan (The Horse) Ameche of the Baltimore Colts won the honors in 1955.

Although the NFL has one game to play — Cardinals versus Steelers at Chicago next Sunday—Tommy O'Connell of Cleveland has such a commanding lead among the passers he can be regarded as champion in that category. O'Connell's average gain of 11.17 yards was 2.14 better than that of Eddie Leharon of Washington. O'Connell completed 63 of 119 passes for a total of 1,229 yards and eight touchdowns.

Billy Wilson of San Francisco is setting the pace as the league's top pass receiver with 32 snatches, but Jack McClair of Pittsburgh, in third place with 44, has a chance to move up in the finale with the Cardinals. Ray Berry of Baltimore is in second spot with 47 receptions.

Senators Lose Over \$13,000 In 1957 Play

SALEM (UP)—The Salem Senators of the Northwest League had a financial setback of \$13,341 during the 1957 season, a 58-man partnership was told Tuesday night.

Pledges will determine whether Salem will continue to operate a baseball team next season. Dr. Vern Miller, who was named temporary chairman of the baseball partnership, said he and a committee of nine would poll present partners to decide how many would back baseball. The report is due Jan. 3.

Bob Freitas, assistant business manager of San Francisco last season, has indicated an interest

Magpies Slate Home Contests

Special to The Bulletin MADRAS — Three home games are on tap for the Warm Springs Magpies who made it four straight victories Saturday night with their win over the Madras Independents 47-41.

Friday night, coach Roscoe Smith's Magpies take on the Neah Bay Mokoh Indians and follow Saturday night with a contest against the Toppenish Papooses. Sunday night they meet the Court Jesters, colorful team from Portland, in a big game.

Last Saturday night the Magpies had to come from behind to retain their undefeated status. They forged out in front with five minutes remaining.

High for the Magpies was George Clements with 14 while Logan had 17 for the Independents.

BOSOX SIGN HURLER

BOSTON (UP)—Russell Halloran, a right-handed pitcher from Newton, Mass., has been signed by the Boston Red Sox organization and assigned to the Memphis farm club in the Southern Assn. Halloran, a 20-year-old freshman at the University of Connecticut, had a high school record of 20-7 at Newton.

in the Salem team as general manager.

George Paulus, president of the team for three years, resigned.

Junior Rifle Shooters Win Gun Ratings

A variety of shooting awards for members of the Bend Rifle Club's advanced junior target rifle group have been announced by Bob Cecil, club instructor.

They are:

Pro-marksman, Neola Ross, Frank Nicholson; marksman, Leo Flaherty, Wandy Flaherty, Tom Livingston, Gary Kamisky; marksman, first class, Bob Barrance, Bruce McWilliams, Tug Bailly, Janice McLennan.

Sharpshooter Don Clarke, Emil Kelley, Billy Chase, Russell Chase, Wayne Linville.

Sharpshooter, first bar, Eddie Cecil, James Egan, Charles Flaherty, Mike Genna, Wanda Haugen, Dennis Kerr, Corinne Mellott, Ron Ross, Dick Redmond, Bob Redmond, Harold Still Jr.

Sharpshooter, second bar, Margaret Creighton, Gary Cecil, Linda Lee, Cindy Davis, Stanley Shoutts, John Smith.

Sharpshooter, third bar, David Ross, Also, Dick Glasheen qualified for expert rating by shooting all nine stages of sharpshooter and 10 qualifying expert targets.

The bottle-nosed dolphin or porpoise can outswim most fish but can remain submerged no longer than three minutes.

Lead Narrowed In Mixer League

Special to The Bulletin REDMOND — In the Mixer League at Premier Bowl last Friday Cornshuckers narrowed Four-some's lead by winning three points from them. Four-some has 37 wins, Cornshuckers 33, Hayshakers 27, P and L 24, Pea Pickers 23, Sparverbs 12.

Pea Pickers blanked Sparverbs, and P and L won three from Hayshakers.

Bud Ivanovich rolled high game and scores, 210 and 337, for the men. High for the women was Ada Welch of Cornshuckers with a 347 series, and Cora Lantz for Four-some with 187 game.

The teams will start into the second half of season play this Friday.

Yield Per Acre At All-Time High

WASHINGTON (UP) American farms turned out a bumper crop in 1957 on the smallest total acreage planted or grown since 1919.

The Agriculture Department's year-end crop report Tuesday said the 1957 crop matched the record production of 1956 and 1948 and set an all-time yield per acre. The record yield was accomplished despite many local and sectional setbacks which delayed planting and slowed harvest of some crops to the latest stage in several years.

Wheat, the big breadgrain crop, weighed in at 547,102,000 bushels, far below average. Feed grains and forage had a big year. The corn crop at 3,402,832,000 bushels was the third largest in history. It was only slightly smaller than the 3,435,283,000 bushels of 1956 and only moderately below the record 1948 crop.

Oats production was much larger than in 1956. Sorghum grain more than doubled any previous output. Hay tonnage was almost one-tenth larger than the 1955 record.

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Conflict Noted In Statements Over Missiles

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—There is an Alice in Wonderland quality about the missile discussion, at least to the extent that it becomes curiouser and curiouser.

Dr. Werner Von Braun, for example, revealed under congressional questioning that orders to proceed with a major missile project had not been followed up with an allotment of money with which to get going.

The proceed order came about a fortnight ago and was widely publicized. What purpose the order and the attending publicity might have had is not evident, unless it was intended to quiet the voters' anxiety about the missile program and national security.

Interesting, too, was a sequence of statements made by William M. Holaday, the Pentagon missile chief. A bit more than a week ago Holaday told a New York audience that the United States could put satellites into orbit, like a Sputnik, "whenever we want to."

A New Interpretation Came last Friday and Holaday appeared before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee. Under questioning Holaday put his own interpretation on "whenever we want to." The United States couldn't put a satellite in orbit tomorrow, for example. The missile chief said it would take time to assemble the component parts of the launching missile.

It developed that the only substance behind Holaday's brave statement in New York was that there do exist at Cape Canaveral, Fla., rockets capable of putting a satellite into orbit. Holaday's testimony seemed a bit optimistic to the questioning senators.

Like the order to proceed given to Dr. Von Braun, Holaday's New York speech was part sugar pill and there is some congressional clamor now to replace him in the missile job. Whatever may have been the motive behind the foregoing incidents, very few if any persons would believe or suggest that there was anything other than the utmost sincerity in President Eisenhower's best-publicized pronouncement on the missile-satellite issue.

Apprehension Not Raised He made it on Oct. 9, five days after the Soviet Union launched Sputnik the first. To a news conference question, the President responded that the successful launching of a Communist satellite did not raise his apprehensions "one iota" about national security.

Britain Mapping Break-Through On Harnessing of Nuclear Power

By HAROLD GUARD

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)—Government officials revealed today that Britain's new drive for a break-through in harnessing thermonuclear power has been entrusted to the brilliant scientists who created the British A-bomb and H-bomb.

Sir William Penney, 48-year-old chief of British nuclear weapons development, has joined the team which is battling to make Britain first in capturing the power of the sun itself for peaceful uses.

His assignment is a firm indication of Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's determination to stay ahead in the race. Penney is the man who built the British H-bomb without help from the United States.

Penney is full-time director of the atomic weapons research establishment at Aldermaston, Berkshire. Until now, fusion-for-peace study has been centered at the Harwell Research Station where non-military nuclear work is done. The suggestion is that British theory has now moved from the realm of theory to that of practice.

An advertisement in Sunday's newspapers revealed that Penney's Aldermaston station is joining the peaceful H-bomb search, a quest in which Harwell had already made important advances.

The advertisements called for

experimental officers "to assist in the study of the characteristics of high temperature electrical discharges."

"This is part of a program of research into the possibility of producing power by controlled thermonuclear processes," the ad said.

Intelligent Deduction An Atomic Energy Authority spokesman said it would be "an intelligent deduction" to assume that Penney was now taking a hand in the adaptation of the H-bomb for peaceful uses.

Although he is far from famous, Penney is one of the great if not immortal figures of the nuclear age.

He was one of Britain's contributions to the Anglo-American A-bomb project at Los Alamos in 1944.

From a tailgunner's turret he watched the Nagasaki blast, and took a major, if unplanned, part in the 1948 Bikini tests. Some American recording equipment broke down in the explosion and Penney had to calculate the results from his own personal gear—several hundred tin cans filled with water to measure the impact.

When the security curtain cut off Anglo-American exchanges of atomic information, Penney was named to head Britain's go-it-alone program. Single-handedly, he and his scientists turned England into an H-bomb power.

HEDS AIM FOR MOON LONDON (UP)—A Soviet scientist has predicted that flights to the moon will be possible within the next 10 years, Moscow Radio reported today. The broadcast quoted an article in the magazine Yunost by Prof. Yuri Pobedonostsev in which he said that "substantiated projects" for flights to the moon — and even to other planets in the solar system — already are in existence. He said the two Soviet Sputniks had yielded more information about cosmic space in a few weeks than had been learned in the "whole of the preceding history of mankind," the broadcast said.

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