

FCC Chief Refutes UCLA Chancellor on 'Payoffs'

Coaches Knew of Violation Dr. Allen Replies Dismissals Not Warranted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt of the Pacific Coast conference Wednesday took direct issue with Chancellor Raymond B. Allen of UCLA and his statement that the school's coaching and athletic staffs were not involved in the school's athletic scandal.

The commissioner's office released a "press memorandum" which quoted from a conference statement at Victoria, B. C., May 19.

It read, in part:

"... that UCLA has not denied... any of the significant allegations of facts or circumstances presented by the commissioner in his report of April 13, 1956, and has not denied the activity or co-operation of members of the athletic staff of the institution in connection with the activities of said booster clubs; but has admitted that all members of the football coaching staff have for several years known of the furnishing of aid to student athletes in a form not sanctioned by the conference athletic code and have co-operated with the booster club members or officials actually administering the same by referring student athletes to them for aid."

Dr. Allen, denying reports that the football coach Henry R. (Red) Sanders and Athletic Director Wilbur Johns might be fired, said Tuesday:

"... There is no evidence of the involvement of the UCLA coaching or athletic staff in violation of the athletic code."

Schmidt did not say that his press release Wednesday was prompted by Dr. Allen's statement. It was simply announced that his office "in the past few days has received a number of inquiries concerning portions of the summary of the case against UCLA which was released to the press May 19, 1956, in Victoria."

Schmidt's release said further that last March 5 he arranged "with athletic officials at UCLA" to carry on his probe on the campus March 7 "by interviewing all named individuals who were either student athletes or members of the athletic staff."

He was refused this permission on March 7, Schmidt said, on the grounds that the school was conducting its own investigation.

The release added:

"... The commissioner protested this refusal... The commissioner's investigation was then pursued in other areas and by other means and was completed and was filed with UCLA and the conference on April 13, 1956."

"... The commissioner finally received notice on Friday, May 11, very shortly before a spring conference meeting at which he might carry on an investiga-

Ducks in NCAA Golf Tourney



The University of Oregon golf team above is entered in the national collegiate golf championships at Columbus, Ohio, June 24-30. They are (front row, left to right): Bob Norquist of Portland and Bob Prall of Salem; back row: Coach Sid Mulligan, Chuck Huggins of Salem, Art Abrahamson of Everett, Washington, Don Bick of Coos Bay, and Barry Ott of Overland. The photo was taken today at Portland before leaving for Columbus. (AP Wirephoto)

Stafford, Boyer Meet in Portland Quarterfinal Golf

PORTLAND (UP)—The 1956 medalist and a four-time city champ came face to face in the quarter-final round of the Portland city golf championships today as the field was cut in half yesterday.

Lou Stafford, the medalist this year, and Tab Boyer, after his fifth city title, were matched today after both made it through yesterday's match play.

George Cierich posted a two-under-par yesterday for the day's best card. Also advancing was defending champion Ben Hughes.

In the women's division, medalist Mrs. Dick Grubbs advanced to the semi-finals. In an upset, Mrs. Dale Hill, runner-up in the 1955 meet, lost to Mrs. Les Kangas.

JOCKEYS WIN TRIPLES NEW YORK (UP)—Riding "triples" were scored by three jockeys at major race tracks Wednesday — by jockey Jack Westrop at Delaware Park, Sammy Boulmetis at Monmouth Park, and C. Landers at Suffolk Downs.

at UCLA... This notice was almost ten weeks following his attempt to initiate a campus investigation, and four full weeks after his report in this case had been completed and filed with UCLA and the conference members on April 13.

Advised of Schmidt's release, Chancellor Allen issued this statement:

"I regret my statement expressing confidence in the UCLA athletic and coaching staff has been misunderstood."

"The main point I was trying to make was that the staff has not been so involved in alleged athletic violations as to warrant dismissal."

Fishing Report

NORTHWEST— Trout fishing will be better unless planting occurs later in the week. A few sea-run cutthroat in the week. A few more salmon can be expected in the boys and lower parts of the Trask and Wilson rivers. The Nestucca river has not had a salmon to speak of yet, one caught in baby. Minus tides this week end for clam. Jetty and bay fishing for perch, ling cod, bass, and kelp expected to be normal.

Crabs in the mouths of the bays. Shad fishing has been good on the lower Sandy river but poor on the Willamette. A few jack salmon have been taken in the Willamette around Oregon City. Trout fishing is expected to be poor on the Tualatin and tributaries. The Clackamas is expected to be slow to fair for trout angling. Detroit reservoir has remained slow. Cascade lakes have fishing fair to good. Marion lake and Lake Ann have been producing many good catches. Projects are good at Elk and Dunlap lakes above Detroit. Salmon angling has been fair above Slator on New Santiam. Big and Little Luckiamute should be good bet for week end. Fishing continues good on the McKenzie and Willamette rivers and tributaries. Small tributaries of Row river are producing fair to good catches. Trout fishing is good on the McKenzie. Look-out Point is slow. Dexter and Dorena are fair to good. Clear lake was slow last weekend but is expected to improve.

SOUTHWEST— Mercer lake trout fishing good with several limit catches reported. Tallentien lake trout fishing slow. Perch and bluegill fishing fair to good on ball. Silt-cock lake trout fishing improving. Small perch and bullhead are being caught on ball. Sutton lake trolling with spinners and worms has produced several limit catches. Woonink lake bass fishing is excellent. Trout angling is slow. The dam throughout the middle and upper Umqua but should improve if weather and water conditions settle. Salmon fishing is slow. Trout fishing is fair on Coos river. Shad angling is fair on Coos river but continuing to taper off.

Salmon angling on Coos Bay has excellent. Salmon fishing on lower Coos river fair, and some pretty large salmon have been caught. Trout fishing on the Chetco. Winkhook, Flatfish, Siletz and Elk rivers has been fair. Angling has been fair on Garrison and Floras lakes. Water conditions on the upper Rogue are now ideal for fishing. Good catches of both trout and salmon are being made in the main Rogue channel. Pointe improvement has been noted in the catch of trout with the use of flies.

Rainiers Climb Into 1st Place Tie

Suds Win, Angels Lose; Beavers End Famine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Seattle Rainiers climbed into a virtual tie with Los Angeles for the Pacific Coast League lead by beating San Diego 7-6 in an error-filled slugfest Wednesday night.

San Francisco's Russ Kemmerer helped Seattle's cause materially by shutting out the Angels 4-0 on five hits.

Vancouver's Mounties downed the spurting Hollywood Stars 6-5 and Ray Shore's ninth inning relief hurling saved Portland a 6-5 victory over Sacramento.

Kemmerer stopped at 24 the consecutive game hitting streak of Steve Bilko, Angel first baseman and the league's leading hitter. Bilko made a big ninth inning try with a long fly that Sal Taormina pulled in leaning against the right field screen.

2 Salem Boys Lose in State

PORTLAND (UP)—Portlanders, who once dominated Oregon golf, found themselves in the minority as the state junior golf tournament went into the semi-finals Thursday.

Only three Portlanders, one in each division, still were in the running. Two other players were from nearby towns, and the remaining seven were from upstate points.

The junior division found Joe Hallmark, Roseburg, meeting Jerry Cundari, Portland, and Ron Weber, Prineville, opposing Dick Smith, Milwaukie.

One of the semi-final matches in the girls' division was an all-Eugene affair. Elaine Porritt playing Shirley Sigmund, the other match sent Jane Robinson, Tillamook, against Molly Murphy, Portland.

Steve Wright, Albany, the boys' division medalist, continued his fine play Wednesday and eliminated the defending champion, Dave Munra, Portland. Wright faces Ralph Helton, Roseburg, in one semi-final match. Jerry Forrester, Portland, plays Doug Ragen, Oswego, in the other.

Wednesday results:

Juniors
Joe Hallmark, Roseburg, def. Bruce Weaver, Portland, 2 and 1; Jerry Cundari, Portland, def. Bill Cone, Vancouver, 1st hole; Dick Smith, Portland, def. Bob Smith, Portland, 3 up; Ron Weber, Prineville, def. Bill Killen, Portland, 2 and 1.

First flight—Bill McDonald, Portland, def. Jim Heltzel, Salem, 3 and 2.

Other results:
Boys championship flight—Steve Wright, Albany, def. Dave Munra, Portland, 1 up.
Boys sixth flight—Larry Evans, Salem, def. Jim Thurman, Portland, 4 and 3.
Junior sixth flight—Dave Rengerude, The Dalles, def. Steve Jackson, Salem, 3 and 1.

Steinke Hurler Loy Notches No-Hit Win

Dickson's Rally in 9th Pays Off; Legion Wins

Pat Loy's no-hitter, Dickson's three-run last inning rally, and the Legion Post's one-sided win highlighted Wednesday night's action in C League junior baseball action.

Loy pitched Steinke's to a 9-4 win over the 20-30 Club, Dickson's came from behind for its third straight win by edging Jackson Jewelers 6-3, and Dan Bevens hurled a 10-1 win for American Legion Post 136 over Fields Master Service.

Tonight's action in the B League sends Traux Oil against Labish Center at Barrick No. 1, Four Corners Merchants against the Salem Rotary Club at Barrick No. 2, and J's Drive-In and Emery's Market against the Salem Lions at West Salem. All games start at 6 o'clock.

Strikes Out 10
Loy struckout 10 batters in the five inning game, and the four runs off him came in on errors along with the four walks he gave up. The big inning for the winners was the third with four runs. Dickson's, the only club in the league with three straight wins, had to score three runs in the last of the fifth to win. Walks and an error gave the winners the game.

Bevens gave up only three hits

Unbeaten Ball Clubs to Meet

M-F vs. Cascade Meat Tonight; Girls to Play Visitors

Two games are scheduled for Phillips Field tonight with the Salem girls recreation softball team playing Independence's Trosper's Trotters and Meier and Frank meeting Cascade Meats.

The game starts at 7 o'clock. Eleanor Wilson will be the starting pitcher for Independence and Viv Unruh for the Salem club. Sue Hendrie and Vera Hunt coach Salem.

The second contest between the two Capital League teams matches the only undefeated teams in the league. Meier and Frank has won four straight games and Cascade has a 3-0 mark.

Last night's Capital League play at Phillips Field was all non-league. Eldon Farlow set Western Paper and Convertine down with two hits as First Christian won 9-0. In the other game Keizer Electric and the same Western Paper club battled to a 4-4 tie in eight innings.

Western Paper 200 020 00-4 7 3
First Christian 430 15-8 4 1
Werner and Brown; Farlow and Wechter.
Keizer Electric 100 120 00-4 5 3
Western Paper 200 020 00-4 7 3
Kuebler and Pence; Werner and Brown.

Bevens and Stiffer; Gettis and Bartruff, Wright (3).

Middlecoff, Kroll In Philly Tourney

Most of 'Greats' Tee Off Today for \$4000

By C. B. ENGELKE
United Press Staff Writer
PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (UP)—Cary Middlecoff and Ted Kroll were the hot guns today in a field of 123 which teed off in the Philadelphia Daily News \$20,000 second annual golf tournament.

Middlecoff, twice winner of the U.S. Open, was the No. one guy in a field that included most of the great, including Jimmy Demaret, Tommy Bolt, Frank Stranahan, Arnold Palmer, Dow Finsterwald, Vic Ghezzi, Bob Toski, Jim Turnesa, Doug Ford, who tied for first place last year, and a host of newcomers.

Kroll rated highly because he won the meet last year.

Kroll, Stranahan and Turnesa were the first threesome to tee off at 8:48 a.m. EDT.

The top prize money was \$4,000, a tidy incentive to break the 272 par for 72 holes over the 6,243 yard Cobbs Creek Course.

The tricky course beat back the par shooters last year when Kroll and Ford tied at 273, with Doug Higgins one stroke behind. Kroll won the sudden death playoff at the second hole.

Preliminary swings around the course for the past two days found the pros guessing that two under par, a 270 score which eluded a

Meadows May Extend Meet

PORTLAND (UP)—The possibility that the racing season at Portland Meadows track may be extended for an additional five days was seen today.

The horse racing season at the track was scheduled to end July 5 but construction delays which have forced postponement of the opening of the dog racing season were given as leading to the probable lengthening of the Meadows season.

General Manager Bill Kyne plans to make an application soon for the increased racing dates. It was learned yesterday.

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