



FAST ACTION PACES SKI FILM—Skiing has come a long way in 25 years. You can see just how far on Saturday night, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. "The Sound of Skiing," Warren Miller's newest and finest ski-adventure film will be presented at that time in the Bend Senior High School auditorium. One of the

highlights of this movie is a comparison of current ski techniques with those of 25 years ago. This contrast is illustrated by Sun Valley ski school director Sigi Engl, shown here carving the powder snow.

### Game handlers must see tag in Washington

OLYMPIA (UPI) — The State Game Commission Tuesday made it illegal for game processors to accept game animals for processing without an accompanying tag showing the owner's name and address or a seal or tag issued by the department.

The rule was one of a new set of 33 regulations adopted by the commission to be effective Jan. 1, 1964. The rules replace 38 regulations rescinded by the commission to make its prohibitions "easier to understand."

The commission added a provision in its game shipping requirements that will allow individuals to transport game animals, fish or birds for other persons if the catch is properly marked.

But to prevent hunters and fishermen from using the transportation clause as an excuse to have more than their limits, the commission ruled it illegal for anyone to "claim ownership" of a larger number than fixed by possession limits.

Ownership claim was substituted for "possession" to free processors from prosecution. Under the old rules a processor was technically liable for prosecution if he had more animals, fish or birds in his "possession" than the limit allowed, a spokesman explained.

Falconry will be permitted for certain types of hawks under the new rules.

The board said it would be legal to hunt western goshawks, Cooper's hawks, sharp-shinned or prairie falcon if they are found to be pursuing or killing wild or domestic birds. It said the state game director may issue permits for the taking and possession of any of the hawks for the purpose of falconry.

To prevent damage by hunters to power lines and telephone facilities, the board adopted a rule making it illegal for anyone to shoot birds while perched on telephone or electrical transmission lines, poles, crossarms and insulators.

The board also made it illegal to hunt any wild animals or birds with a rifle or a shotgun with slugs in areas where elk may be reasonably expected.

It said the rule would not apply to persons with valid elk tags and permits in their possession.

C. Washington faces W-worth

By United Press International



LARGE GERMAN BROWN—Harry Tyler, 617 E. 12th St., Bend, displays a 9 1/2 pound German Brown he caught last week near Benham Falls. It measures 28 1/2 inches in length.

### Linfield opens defense of NW title against Coyotes

Special to The Bulletin  
McMINNVILLE — Linfield will be without the services of starting fullback Bill Smith when the Wildcats open defense of the Northwest Conference championship, which the Cats have held the past two years, Saturday night at Caldwell, Idaho, against the College of Idaho.

Smith, junior transfer from Boise JC, injured a knee in Linfield's 52-7 conquest of Oregon College of Education and has been advised to miss the C of I tilt. He is expected to be ready for the Lewis & Clark game the following week, however.

Coach Paul Durham plans to replace Smith with hard running Bob Ferguson, Ferguson, a one-year letter winner from South Eugene, scored Linfield's only TD in the Cats 7-0 season opening win over Eastern Washington. Last week, however, Ferguson replaced the injured Dennis Schweitzer at defensive end and did not see any offensive duty. Ferguson will be backed up by another sophomore letterman, Mike Conshrub, and Columbia Basin JC transfer, Jim Dimit.

Two of the Wildcats' stellar offensive linemen are nursing injuries this week also. All-American guard candidate Fred von Appen has torn ligaments in his wrist and tackle Gary Walls is having back trouble.

Linfield will be seeking its 24th straight regular season victory over a three-year span and 13th consecutive NWC triumph against College of Idaho. The Coyotes are 2-0 on the young season and hold wins over Eastern Oregon and College of Southern Utah.

Following the Wildcats one-sided victory over OCE, Durham named Leroy Pails, reserve tailback from Olympic JC, as the winner of the Week's Larry Miller and Larry Holbrook. The award goes to the Wildcat player who has put forth with the best effort during the week.

BOIVIN NAMED CAPTAIN  
BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran defenseman Leo Boivin was elected captain of the Boston Bruins Tuesday for the 1963-64 National Hockey League season.

Boivin will assume his new duties when the Bruins open the season next Tuesday night against the Montreal Canadiens at Boston Garden.

LUCAS RELEASED  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dick Lucas, a five-year veteran of the National Football League, was released Tuesday by the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles signed offensive end Gary Henson to replace Lucas on the squad.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Forty Niner head coach Jack Christiansen's first problem was a huge one today as he scurried around for a starting quarterback.

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### Ivy League 11's head first go-around stats

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Ivy League, more noted for its statistical minds than for its football accomplishments, nevertheless dominated the first edition of the NCAA Service Bureau major college statistical rankings.

Three Ivy schools — Pennsylvania, Princeton and Cornell — currently lead the nation in six of the eight major gridiron categories. All three schools have played only one game apiece to date.

On the basis of Saturday's 47-0 romp over Lafayette, Penn. has the edge in total offense, rushing offense and scoring. Princeton, which blanked Rutgers, 24-0, last week, is first in total defense and rushing defense. Cornell, which dropped a 21-17 decision to Colgate in its opener, is the pace-setter in punting with an average of 46.7 yards.

In their other two departments, Southern Methodist is the leader in forward passing offense and Rutgers is on top in pass defense. Both teams, likewise, have played only one game.

Some names more familiar to football fans — including the three service academies — rate among the leaders who have played more than one contest. Navy, largely due to the presence of quarterback Roger Staubach, is first in total offense, passing offense, and shares the scoring lead with Air Force among those teams.

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But he said that newly-acquired Lamar McHan, obtained from the Baltimore Colts a week ago, had looked sharp in workouts after showing up in camp Monday night.

The youthful coach planned to keep the Forty Niner offense down to a few basic plays this Sunday at Detroit so McHan could step in for Waters if needed.

### Toppled New York

## Johnny Podres will face Yanks again

By Oscar Freley  
UPI Staff Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The chunky blond man stood motionless in the cavernous vastness of Yankee Stadium, blue eyes staring eight years into the past.

Johnny Podres was playing it all over again in his mind. The big one which will be his mark of immortality in the baseball history books.

The day he beat the supposedly invincible Yankees in the seventh game of the 1955 World Series to sweep the Dodgers to their first world championship.

"Living a memory, huh?" he was asked.

Podres, one of the last of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, came back to the present and smiled slowly. "What else?" he asked.

What else, indeed, as one more time this young-old left-hander, who is one of the few Dodger survivors of the shift to Los Angeles, prepared to go back to the same mound against those same old rivals.

It's a route he's been before. He lost one game against them in 1953. But he got even in 1955 after the Yanks had won the first two games and were talking of a four-game sweep. Podres revitalized the Dodgers by winning the third game, he battled all even through six games, and then Johnny—only 23 then—marched out to the mound at Yankee Stadium and beat the Bombers 2-0.

Scores Third Victory

They were the Los Angeles Dodgers, and the opposition was the White Sox, when he scored his third series victory in 1959 for a second Dodger world championship. So he's had a hand in the only two championships they ever

won. But 1955 was the big one. Until, maybe, this time.

He is regarded now, at 31, as a veteran from whom the endurance and flexibility of youth has flown. And he jarred the Dodgers' bright hopes for a repeat out of the past when he was battered badly by the Phillies last Saturday night in his final regular season appearance.

The Phillies, who do not even faintly resemble the Yankees, cannoned Johnny for 12 hits and eight runs in one and two-thirds

innings. It proposed a question as to Podres' sharpness going into his second game start at the stadium on Thursday.

"I'm not worried about being hit by the Phillies like that," he said, admitting with a trace of admiring amusement that "they couldn't have hit me any better if I'd told each hitter what I was going to throw him."

Explains Theory  
There was no trace of an alibi in his tone as he explained his theory for that shellacking.

"I made a special appearance early that day at an automobile agency. For over an hour I signed autographs in 100 degree heat. I wouldn't have done it except that we had the pennant clinched.

"And I won't be doing that during the World Series," he pointed out.

Saturday is gone from the mind of Johnny Podres. He remembers those October days eight years ago and looks forward eagerly to Thursday.

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