# LIST CONTRACT BRIDGE SCORE CHANGES

## CHANGE PENALTIES FOR INFRINGEMENT UNDER NEW CODE

### Psychic Bidding Upheld in Principle—Penalties Lessened in Some Instances—Better Memories Needed.

By TOM O'NEIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Penalties for being set are changed under a new code of rules for the game of contract effective tomorrow.

Non vulnerable undertricks will cost about ten per cent more and all categories of vulnerable undertricks about ten per cent less. The old method of scoring undoubled not vulnerable undertricks is retained.

There are five major changes in scoring and many changes in penalties for infringement of the rules under a code promulgated today by the Whist club of New York, the Portland club of London, and the Commission Francaise du bridge. A committee of representatives of American bridge organizations indorsed the changes, but if the comments of some of them are any indication, moves to have a representative American body make future changes will be intensified.

**Changes Listed**

Here are the scoring changes:

Undertricks—50 points penalty per trick not doubled and not vulnerable; doubled and not vulnerable, 100 for the first undertrick, and an increase of 50 for each successive undertrick; vulnerable and undoubled, same as doubled and not vulnerable; vulnerable and double, twice the vulnerable undoubled.

No trump valuation — Three no trump equals five diamonds or five clubs. This is brought about by valuing the odd-numbered no trump tricks over book at 30 each and the even-numbered tricks at 40 each.

Grand slams—1500 not vulnerable and 2,250 vulnerable. Little slam premiums remain 500 and 750.

Overtricks—If one is not doubled and makes more tricks than contracted for the premium is the number of overtricks multiplied by the suit value. That is if one contracted for three spades and made five, 60 would be scored above the line instead of the 100 under the old system. The old premiums for doubled and redoubled overtricks are retained.

**Premiums Abolished**

Premiums for exactly fulfilling doubled or redoubled contracts—these are abolished. The old rules provide 50 points premium for fulfilling a doubled not vulnerable contract, 100 for a doubled vulnerable contract, and 100 and 200 for redoubled contracts.

The new scoring for doubled and redoubled undertricks is going to cause the most difficulty for players to learn. Said Ely Culbertson: "Many players will object that it is too difficult to remember and compute. I feel sorry for the hundreds of thousands of women who with the old scoring got along pretty well with the count on ten fingers and who now with the new scoring will have to take off their shoes to count on their toes as well."

Herewith is a formula for reasonably easy computation of the total penalty for any number of doubled not vulnerable undertricks. Take 2 and keep adding successive figures until one past the number of tricks set. Multiply the total by 50. The result is the total penalty.

For instance five down doubled and not vulnerable:

2 plus 3 plus 4 plus 5 plus 6 equals 20. Multiply by 50 equals 1,000, the penalty for five down doubled and not vulnerable and also for five down vulnerable.

The penalty for any particular undertrick doubled and not vulnerable is 50 multiplied by a figure computed by adding 1 to the number of the trick. That is the penalty for the third undertrick is 50 (3 plus 1) or 200.

**Physic Bids Upheld**

The Whist club in effect upheld psychic bidding by deciding not to increase the not vulnerable undoubled penalties. To remove the psychic possibility completely from the game, says its announcement, would take zest and variety and make it too cut and dried.

Penalties for infringements of the laws in the view of the Whist club, have been considerably ameliorated, though Ely Culbertson thinks some of such penalties are a little bloodthirsty. Heretofore the partner of a player who bid out of turn was debarred from the auction. Now the opponents of such an offender may call for a new deal.

Players must have better memories in one respect. No longer can one have a free look at a quitted trick. Also there is a penalty for looking at one's cards while they are being dealt.

## SPEEDY BALL CARRIER OF COUGARS

Ollie Arbelbide has won his spurs on the football field as a triple threat quarterback for Washington State. (Associated Press Photo)

## ST. MARYS GAELS WITHOUT DEFEAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The unbeaten St. Mary's Gaels were on their way to New York today to meet Fordham after winning their annual "little big game" from Santa Clara here yesterday by the margin of a kick after touchdown, 14 to 13.

Fifty thousand spectators saw the tide of battle, running strongly in favor of Santa Clara at half time, swing in the third quarter and place the Gaels on top. Santa Clara led 13 to 0 as the half ended.

Carl Jorgenson, St. Mary's tackle, was the player whose accurate kicking won the contest. He converted after each Gael touchdown.

## *Rosetta Pheister Funeral Tuesday*

Funeral services for Rosetta A. Pheister will be held at the Perl Funeral Home, Tuesday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. H. Eaton, officiating. Interment in Medford cemetery.

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## PLAN RING CARD ASHLAND, NOV. 3

Twenty-six rounds of boxing are scheduled at Yeoman hall in Ashland next Thursday.

Carl Steward of Ashland will meet "Spider" Fields of Medford in a six-round main event; Red Hanaacker of Ashland will cross gloves with Emerson Babb of Jacksonville in a fast-moving, four-round semi-windup and two more preliminary bouts will complete the card for the evening.

Spencer and Porter announce that they expect to put on a fight card in Ashland, every two weeks, and that they intend to get the best material possible.

## *Portland Schools Tie In Grid Lead*

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The gridiron machines of Roosevelt and Jefferson high schools continue to top the field in Portland interscholastic football league, each without a defeat.

Gets Ducks—C. L. Reynolds of the Holland hotel spent yesterday hunting on Upper Klammath lake, and returned here with a number of ducks.

## EUGENE HIGH NEXT ON MEDFORD LIST OF GRIDIRON FOES

### Clash on Home Field Saturday — Pelicans Gloomy After Defeat Here—University Hi Armistice Foe.

Medford high school football squad —without a mark to show for its thorough and business-like trouncing Saturday of the sadly over-touted Klamath Falls squad—will play the Eugene high school here next Saturday. On Armistice day, the Burghermeisters will play University high of Eugene, on Van Scoyoc field.

Coach Burgher will start preparing for the Eugene high game this afternoon. The Lane county squad is composed of big youths, who are not spectacular, but possessed of power.

**Klamath Gloomy**

The Klamath Falls team who started shouting state championship claims before the season opened, went home disappointed. According to Joe Pigney, sports writer of the Klamath Falls Herald, it will be three years before the Pelicans recover, and Mr. Pigney feels bad about it himself. Says he:

"A year will go by, another and still another, and then the sick-soreness of defeat will be shaded and forgotten by the rise of other fine Pelican football teams.

"A season of ambition, a season of concentration pointing toward the one "great" game of the schedule was washed away in tears—actually tears, for more than one Klamath boy and girl left Van Scoyoc field sobbing—as the Medford Tigers, but once defeated by a Pelican team, plunged, passed and kicked its way to three touchdowns and three conversions in a 21 to 0 victory this afternoon."

Youth forgets its sorrows fast, and despite the gloomy Pigney predictions, the Klamath lads will be out of their misery in about three days.

**Tigers Tricky**

The Burghermeisters won because they played better, and thought faster than the Pelicans. When Klamath was set for a line plunge, the locals passed, and when they were prepared for pass they plunged. This was made possible by the headwork of Quarterback Red Scheel, acting under orders from his coach. There were no stars in the Medford squad—they were a machine. They went about the job of crushing Klamath Falls methodically, and a stonewall line, worked to perfection for a fast backfield.

For some reason the Pelicans had a special grudge against Glem of Medford. Norman Taber boasted he would smash through the stocky tackle for gains, when needed. Glem was told about it before the game, and Mr. Taber was flopped for losses all afternoon.

**Passes Smothered**

McAninich, Pelican quarter was hailed as "gracious." He displayed no particular sagacity. He was the passer, and was smothered five times, for losses, before he could let loose of the ball.

Coach Burgher has already started to squelch over-confidence in the team, and laying claims to state titles, until there is no chance of a "kickback." The mentor and the team remember, how last season Bill Gates and Jerry Jerome freed pigeons to inform the Oregonian, that the Medford boys were state titillists before the Marshfield game, and Marshfield won the game. This year the intention is to play safe.

## Courthouse News

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**Circuit Court**

State of Oregon vs. Reinhard A. Bolf. Involuntary manslaughter.

Jackson Co. Bldg. and Loan Assn. vs. Eve Benson et al. Foreclosure.

H. A. Green vs. Hazel Green. Divorce.

Kate Kellehor vs. Margaret Burroughs. Foreclosure.

Florida Francis Sylvia vs. John Henry Sylvia. Divorce.

Jackson Co. Bldg. and Loan Assn. vs. E. E. Jennison et ux, C. A. Fenton et ux. Foreclosure.

Bullion Mountain Inc., a corporation vs. Look Out Lumber Co., a corporation. To condemn real property and determine value.

Florence Dolan vs. Rachel Meal, Harry Mead. Damages.

Annie E. Huff vs. Samuel J. Huff. Divorce.

Val J. Fischer vs. James J. Mete. Chattel lien.

Carlton Nursery Co., a corp. vs. Suncrest Orchards, Inc. L. A. Banks. Lien on Oak Grove tract.

Carlton Nursery Co., a corp. vs. Suncrest Orchards, Inc., L. A. Banks. Lien on Gore tract.

H. C. Witham vs. Guy N. Satterlee. Chattel lien.

Credit Service Co. vs. S. H. Hawk, et al. For money.

State of Oregon vs. Benjamin F. Bailey, Harold Bailey. Receiving stolen property.

State of Oregon vs. Ira E. Bailey. Grand larceny.

State of Oregon vs. H. B. Lamb. Obtaining money by false pretenses.

State of Oregon vs. W. J. Reynolds. Burglary not in dwelling.

State of Oregon vs. Clarence V. Gray, known as Victory H. Gray. Obtaining money by false pretenses.

State of Oregon vs. Virgil Toots Crosby. Burglary not in a dwelling.

## TIPS on Contract

**SUCCESSFUL PSYCHIC**

By Tom O'Neil

A bid of two or three no trump when a hand contains a long minor suit with tops and little else, is regarded, under some conditions, by many players as the best of psychics or semi-psychics. It is incorporated as a principle of some bidding systems.

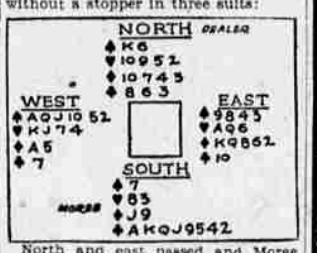
Often it deters a vulnerable side from entering an easy game contract or indeed bidding at all. The penalty to the non-vulnerable side is relatively slight at times and there have been psychics of this kind which have produced game.

At double dummy play probably any such psychic would be penalized, heavily, but the adversaries are likely to make an original lead favorable to the declarer, and the first lead tells the story.

The bid usually is made third hand when the non-vulnerable dealer has passed. As such, it is a new Culbertsonian wrinkle. Some players regard Mrs. Dorothy Sims as the real inventor. She devised it as a method of scaring a vulnerable side which had opened the auction with a game-demand bid. "Barricade psychic" she termed it.

In one variation the no trump is offered after the enemy has bid a suit and when there is one sure stopper of that suit in the no trump bidder's hand. In this case there is game for the declarer if the first leader opens the suit bid. The defense is to open another suit.

At rubber bridge the bid has been found quite successful by Edwin A. Moree of New York. Here is a hand in which he won game at no trump without a stopper in three suits:




North and east passed and Moree offered three no trump, which west doubled, and all passed. Vulnerable west was afraid of overcalling with spades, since his partner had passed, and there seemed to be a prospect of a fair penalty in contrast to a hazardous bid.

West tried at once to set up the spade suit. Moree, lucky to find a spade stopper in dummy, took nine tricks, making game. A lead of a diamond or a heart by west could have caused Moree to be well set. West and east could have made game with ease in spades, hearts or diamonds. The moral would seem to be that against a dubious no trump bid it might be well to open some other suits than the one which ordinarily would be the best.

When doubled on such a no trump bid as Moree's, some players are inclined to bid the long minor. Moree has found it averages better to let the no trump double stand.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