

SPORTS

ROSE BOWL RACE NOW WIDE OPEN; HUSKIES ON TOP

San Francisco, Oct. 29—(U.P.)—The "run for the roses" was on in full swing today—as wide open as the proverbial barn door.

Banged around by the University of Washington Huskies on Saturday, 13-7; and 33-6 a couple of weeks before that by San Diego Navy, the Trojans of the University of Southern California appear just about out of the running for their third successive bid to the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Definitely "in" are the Huskies and the UCLA Bruins. Officially, Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch's club is leading the Pacific Coast conference standings with four wins and one loss. Tied for second are UCLA and El Trojan.

But the men of Troy are in for another tough time this coming Saturday when they face something a little different in the way of competition in untied and undefeated St. Mary's Gaels. Coach Jimmy Phelan's club is favored to win this one and with a week's rest under its belt it should be in fine fettle.

The Bruins, who whipped University of Oregon Friday night by a 12-0 count—are idle for the next two weeks. Then they, too, must entertain the galloping Gaels from Moraga.

UCLA and USC also clash with each other in the final game on Dec. 1—so that puts Washington in the spot where it can win the bid, hands down, by getting by Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho and Washington State, in that order.

MASK, LIPSCOMB IN RETURN BOUT

The Gray Mask and Jack Lipscomb have been signed for a return bout on Thursday night's wrestling card at Medford armory. Promoter Mack Lillard said today. Lipscomb demanded the match and a change of referees when he lost on a foul to the Hood last week.

Lillard said either Norval Stockstill, Talent wrestler who is now campaigning in Washington, or Jack Mitchell, outstanding mat referee in Portland, will be the third man in the ring.

The card will again have a double main event with Rough Rufus Jones, the Negro meanie, and Herb Parks getting together in the other half.

Joe Lynam, the classy Redmond youngster will tangle with Gorilla Poggil in the 8:30 opener.

NEGRO FIGHTER DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 29—(U.P.)—Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Booker T. Washington, Negro boxer who died Saturday from a skull fracture suffered in a bout at the Oakland auditorium Wednesday night.

Black Tornado Thumbnails

Following is fourth in a series of "thumb nail sketches" of members of the Medford high school Black Tornado football squad, defending state champions:

Don Waldron
Don Waldron, born in Medford July 6, 1928, is playing his first year of football, holding down second string end position. His five feet, six inches height carries 170 pounds and he majors in math and history. Besides playing some basketball and baseball, his hobby is horses. He would attend college but feels Uncle Sam is casting an eye on him.

Dick Hake
Dick Hake uttered his first cries in Toledo, Ore., in 1928 and is playing his second year of football, at a guard position. He is five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and majors in math. As for future plans, "Ask Uncle Sam" he says.

Joe Fliegel
Joe Fliegel, tackle, was born in Medford March 11, 1930, and started his football career at Roosevelt school while in the 6th grade. The six foot, 190 pounder majors in math and plays basketball. He is making no plans for the future.

Roger Hibbard
Roger Hibbard is a native Californian, born in Stockton on Dec. 22, 1927, and lived in Salt Lake City before coming to Med-

ford. His football career started at Medford junior high, in the eighth grade, as a halfback but was shifted to guard at high school. He is five feet, 11 inches tall and tips the scales at 160 pounds. Majoring in history, his hobby is radio and he plans to attend college.

Ron Nutting
Ron Nutting got his start in life in Medford on April 7, 1930, and got his first taste of football in the fourth grade at Roosevelt school. He is five feet, seven inches tall and weighs in at 140 pounds. He majors in math and science, takes part in basketball and track, and plans a career in engineering and electronics.

George Jennings
George Jennings first saw the light of day in Kansas Nov. 11, 1930, and started playing football as a tackle at the Roosevelt school here while in the fifth grade. He is five feet, nine inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He majors in science, likes to hunt and fish, and would be a doctor.

Lloyd Bachmann
Lloyd Bachmann, born in Compton, Calif., in 1930, and came to Medford last year, where he started his football career as a tackle. He is six feet tall, weighs 176 pounds, majors in math and collects Indian articles. He plays basketball and plans to attend college.

Sport Chips



Harry Chipman
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Upstate sports writers are beginning to concede Medford's Black Tornado the state football championship, as much as we imagine it hurts them. North Bend, the only other undefeated class A team in the southern Oregon district, swept over Myrtle Point, 39 to 6, Saturday. It appears the Bulldogs and Medford will battle it out to see which team represents district 2 in the race for state laurels.

McMinnville has a tight grip on district 3's northern division crown while Columbia Prep of Portland is also unbeaten but was held to a tie by Central Catholic Friday night. Corvallis is a definite contender for the district 3, southern division title, although Cottage Grove boasts a perfect record against smaller schools. They rolled over Roseburg, 21-0, in their biggest test to date and will have to be considered for the stakes.

In district 1, Hood River and The Dalles appear far ahead in the race. LaGrande and Baker loom as outside possibilities, but aren't generally ranked along with the Columbia river teams. Grant still dominates play in the Portland city league, making up district 4. The Generals whipped Washington, 20-0, Saturday night to remain Portland's only unbeaten and untied team. Semi-final playoff games will

pit district 2 against district 4 and district 1 against district 3 with the winners to clash for the state championship.

Medford rolled up a total of 564 yards to the Cavemen's 128 in licking Grants Pass, 73 to 0 Friday night. Medford's passing attack began to click for the first time this year as the Tornado completed nine out of 13 and intercepted four. Grants Pass completed three out of 17 and intercepted one. Of Medford's total yardage, 215 of it was picked up on passes.

The largest crowd in Grants Pass football history, between five and six thousand, saw the game. Several fine compliments were paid to Medford by Grants Pass officials and fans after the game and Jerry Acklen, sports editor of the Grants Pass Courier, wrote Saturday: "Personally, we'd bet on Medford against the University of Oregon team if Medford played the way they did last night."

BING CROSBY TO TIE UP WITH BIG LEAGUE BALL

Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 29—(U.P.)—Crooner Bing Crosby will retire from racing and become affiliated with a major baseball club, Sports Editor Rube Samuelson said today.

There are three Chinese temples and seven Christian churches in San Francisco's Chinatown.

SHORT of BAR SOAP?

It takes fats to make soaps... as well as sheets, shirts and many other items you want. Used fats are needed!

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

CLEVELAND RAMS SUFFER INITIAL LOSS, 28 TO 14

New York, Oct. 29—(U.P.)—With the National Football league season half over, six of the 10 teams still were in the championship race today and it appeared the fight would continue down to the final game.

Green Bay, Cleveland and Detroit each had won four and lost one in the western division, and Boston and Washington each had won three and lost one in the east. Philadelphia Eagles were close behind with two-and-two.

The Eagles got back into the running yesterday by handing the Cleveland Rams their first loss, 28 to 14, before a record crowd at Philadelphia. Both teams scored during the last 50 seconds of the game.

Excellent passing paced Washington to a 24 to 14 win over New York.

Green Bay, the defending champion, rode over the Chicago Cardinals, 33 to 14. Don Hutson scored 21 points for the Packers.

Detroit made good use of the "breaks" to defeat the Chicago Bears, 16 to 10. An intercepted pass gave Detroit its first score. A Boston touchdown outweighed two Pittsburgh field goals in a 10 to 6 victory. The touchdown was set up by an intercepted pass in the last period.

It costs about three cents a mile to operate a medium sized auto, including operating and overhead, and allowance for depreciation.

COAST LOOP WILL BE MAJOR CLASS

Los Angeles, Oct. 29—(U.P.)—Representatives of the Pacific Coast league baseball clubs today announced their intention to change the loop into a major league in the near future, and said they would inform major leagues of their plans.

League President Clarence Rowland, San Francisco club head Charley Graham and Hollywood prexy Victor Ford Collins were named as the committee to inform the majors.

Discussions of changing the Double A class leagues to triple A was tabled at the league conference Saturday until the American Association and International league can be contacted.

OVERLAND GREYHOUND PARLEY TO RESUME

Portland, Ore., Oct. 29—(U.P.)—Negotiations in the Overland Greyhound bus drivers' strike will resume Wednesday under federal conciliation.

While the parley is in recess attorneys for the line and the Amalgamated Street Railway and Motor Coach Employees, AFL, will confer on the union's demand for reimbursement of pay lost during the strike.

BEVOS SEEK NOVIKOFF

Los Angeles, Oct. 29—(U.P.)—Lou Novikoff, "Mad Russian" outfielder of the Los Angeles Angels, may go to the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league on a \$15,000 cash deal, Angel President Don Stewart said today.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

ASHLANDER ESCAPES INJURIES IN CRASH

Ashland, Oct. 29—G. S. Butler, prominent Ashland citizen, narrowly escaped serious injury recently when a trailer in which he was riding was sideswiped by a big freight truck near Merced Cal.

William Briggs, local attorney who was driving the car with Butler and Mrs. Katie Scroggins, nurse in the trailer, said the freight truck attempted to pass three oil tankers when the accident occurred. Most of one side of the trailer was torn off but no one was injured.

HORN BLOW AGAIN

Hollywood, Oct. 29—(U.P.)—Producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr., and tobacco heiress Lenora "Bubbles" Schinasi will be married Sunday afternoon in New York, Hornblow admitted today. Mrs. Schinasi formerly was married to actor Wayne Morris, Hornblow to actress Myrna Loy.

PHOTO-STAMPS

Made from any size photo or negative of family, friends, pets, landscapes, etc. Stick them on letters, Christmas, greeting and business cards, invitations, employment applications, etc.

25 PHOTO STAMPS 60¢
50 PHOTO STAMPS \$1.00 (postpaid)
SPECIAL ENLARGEMENT 49¢ (8 1/2" x 10 1/2" (postpaid))

Send coin, stamps, money order or check. Snapshot or negative returned unharmed. Orders for \$1.00 or more accepted C.O.D.

PHOTO SPECIALTIES
Box 343, Portland 7, Oregon

SEEK TORCH SLAYER
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 29—(U.P.)—An unidentified Minneapolis man was sought today for questioning in the torch-slaying of a young woman whose charred body was found in an abandoned shack near Dansbury, Wis. The body, burned beyond recognition, was discovered late Saturday in a shallow grave beneath the floor of the shack.

DON'T MISS THE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
At the LINCOLN SCHOOL
WED., OCT. 31, 7:30 P.M.
Program—Fun—Refreshments

FULL OR PART TIME WORKERS NEEDED
BOTH MEN AND WOMEN
DAY SHIFT 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Rain or shine—Inside work, canning pears.
EVENING SHIFT 50 women, some men needed, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.
PEAR CANNING season is now on at your local cannery, Front and 13th streets. GOOD WAGES—GOOD WORKING HOURS—GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS!
Piece Work for Women with GUARANTEED HOURLY MINIMUM!
ROGUE RIVER PACKING CORP.
Telephone 3982

Good News from General Electric

DESPITE the sudden stopping of war work, employment at General Electric has declined less than 10 per cent overall. Rehiring is already under way, and it is expected that more people will be employed within six to eight months than were employed during the biggest prewar years.

What G-E people are making is shown, in part, by the list below. This list of things you and your family have wanted for many months shows the progress General Electric has made in swinging back to its regular job of making "More Goods for More People at Less Cost." General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

Alarm Clocks. In January, 1944, WPB okayed making some electric alarm clocks. Within seven weeks, G. E. was in production.

Turbines. Full schedule peacetime production of steam turbines, source of two-thirds of the nation's electric power and the driving power for most of our fighting and merchant fleets, is expected to be reached by December.

Irons. In June, 1944, came authorization to make electric irons. In three months, G. E. was shipping irons. Today's rate is higher than 1941.

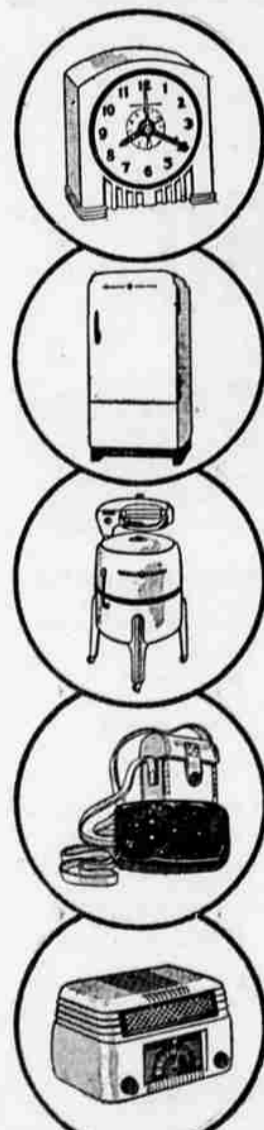
Motors. Ten million were built for war—many of special types and sizes. Now G-E lines are being quickly converted to production of standard types for washing machines, refrigerators, etc.

Refrigerators. After getting green light from WPB in June, 1945, G. E. was in production in eight weeks.

Transformers. Upwards of 70 small transformers were required for a single B-29 Superfortress. Now G-E facilities are turning them out again to help make electricity more useful to you.

Washers. Ten weeks from WPB go-ahead, G-E washer line started rolling in Bridgeport on August 24, 1945. Already they're being turned out at 47 per cent of G. E.'s prewar rate.

Street Lights and Flood Lights. Facilities that turned out mobile anti-aircraft searchlights for the Army, and thousands of signaling searchlights for the Navy, are now producing flood lights for sports and industry, and street lights to reduce the nation's night traffic toll.



Radios. G-E radios will be back on the market for Christmas. Table models will be in dealers' stores in November. By Christmas, 12 models should be in stores, including AC-DC battery portables, radio phonograph consoles. Television and FM will go into production after the first of the year.

Home Construction Materials. Wire, cable, fluorescent lampholders, etc., formerly for Army and Navy use, are now in production for your new home.

Ranges. Manufacture began on the first G-E electric ranges September 9, 1945. Three days later the first shipment was made.

Plastics Production. The plastics facilities of General Electric, largest manufacturer of finished plastic products in the country, have been turned to molding camera, clock and refrigerator parts, toaster and coffee-maker handles, castor wheels and wiring devices, radio cabinets, fluorescent bases, cosmetic jars and covers, industrial and decorative laminated materials, lighting reflectors and shades.

Water Coolers. Production at G. E. will equal prewar rate in November.

Automatic Heating. G. E. in January will have oil-fired boilers, conversion oil burners, gas-fired boilers, gas-fired warm air conditioners, all coming off the lines where radar, gunfire and aviation equipment was produced.

Farm Freezers. Will be ready in 1947.

Air Conditioners. One model of room air conditioner will be ready in limited numbers for your next summer's needs. First "store cooler" was shipped the day after V-J Day. More daily.

Radar. The G-E Electronic Navigator, to make ship navigation safer in fog and dark, and to speed shipping schedules, has been tested by many months of actual operation and will soon be available.

Exposure Meters. The new G-E exposure meter for amateur and professional photographers is in production. Present rate is several thousand a week.

Lamps. During the war, the Lamp Department did the double task of supplying both military and civilian needs. Now available once more, but in limited quantities, are such war-discontinued types as: 50- and 75-watt inside frost lamps, 50-100-150-watt medium base lamps, flame-shaped lamps, round decorative lamps, fluorescent lamps, lumiline lamps. Christmas tree lights are in production but will be quite limited this holiday season.

NATIONAL APPLE WEEK
OCT. 27-NOV. 3

GOOD EATING

If the apple is your favorite pie "makings" you'll want to know that a new crop of famous Wenatchee apples is on the market.

Cooked or taken "as is," apples from the Magic Valley in Washington are good eating. They're really better than that. They're superb fruit!

Juicy and crisp, too, for Wenatchee apples are delivered from grower to market in Great Northern refrigerator cars—one of the railway's many special freight services.

R. S. ROPER, Trav. Frt. Agent
530 American Bank Bldg.
Portland 3, Oregon

Via **GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY** route of the **EMPIRE BUILDER**