

Jim Carter Captures Lightweight Ring Toga 3rd Time; Halts Paddy

By SCOTT BAILLIE
San Francisco — (U.P.)—Jimmy Carter, master of the softly spoken word and brain-adding left hook, wore the lightweight crown for the third time in his erratic career today — a feat never before accomplished among the little men of the game.

Healthiest Clubs Nearer Pro Titles

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press Sports Writer
The National Football league's division races have turned into survival of the fittest, and the healthiest teams are closest to the titles.

The Detroit Lions, New York Giants and Cleveland Browns have suffered injuries. But they have been enjoying perfect health in comparison with the other leading title contenders.

Detroit boasts a two-game lead in defense of its western division crown and the next three clubs are virtually hamstringing by injuries. The San Francisco Forty Niners have suffered at least 10 major injuries. They lost Hugh McElhenry, probably the league's best runner, two weeks ago after playing the first half of the season without Gordie Soltau, leading NFL scorer in 1952 and 1953.

The Los Angeles Rams, who are tied with the Forty Niners for second behind Detroit, have been hit almost as hard. They lost Bob Carey, a top offensive end, early in the campaign and Tank Younger, one of the league's best ball carriers, last Sunday in addition to other fine players.

Bears Comeback Nipped
The Chicago Bears looked like the Bears of old several weeks ago but were unable to start fullback Chick Jagger against the Browns last Sunday and lost star passer George Blanda for the rest of the season when he hurt his shoulder in that game. Coach Jim Howell admits lack of injuries is one reason his Giants have a half-game lead in the eastern race.

"A lot of the teams are losing out because too many of their players are hurt," Howell says. "We had injuries early in the season but have been lucky lately. It's a question whether we can stand up physically the rest of the season."

Cleveland, hot on New York's heels, played the Bears without Ray Renfro, one of the league's fastest runners. But Chet Hanulak, the little rookie back from Maryland, is becoming familiar with Coach Paul Brown's system and helped beat the Bears by gaining 90 yards on 11 rushes.

The Philadelphia Eagles, only a game behind New York, lost to the Giants last Sunday to slip from a tie for first. The Eagles played without Jim Parker, their leading ball carrier, and have been in trouble since Bob Walston, the league's top scorer, suffered a broken jaw against Pittsburgh.

Steelers Dragged From Race
Pittsburgh was riding high after beating Cleveland and Philadelphia but injuries, particularly on the defensive platoon, have helped drag the team practically out of the eastern race since those big victories. The Steelers have been hurt by the loss of Ernie Stautner, one of the circuit's best defensive tackles, linebacker Dick Flanagan and other key performers.

Saturday night—Forty Niners (4-3) over Steelers (4-4) at Pittsburgh. Sunday—Lions (6-1) over Packers (4-4) at Green Bay; Rams (4-3) over Giants (6-2) at New York; Browns (5-2) over Eagles (5-3) at Cleveland; Bears (4-4) over Colts (1-7) at Baltimore; Cardinals (1-7) over Redskins (2-6) at Chicago.

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All-America Drums Beat For G. Shaw

By HOWARD APPELGATE
Portland — (U.P.)—George Shaw of Oregon and Paul Larson of California, running a close race for national total honors, also are in the thick of the battle for all-American.

Since both play quarterback, only one—if either—can make it. And the drums are beating loudly in the Bay area of California for Larson, who has a terrific pass-completion percentage. Drums also are beating in the Northwest for Shaw, but not as loudly—principally because of the population factor. There simply are more people to beat drums for Larson in California than there are for Shaw in Oregon.

With a divided vote likely on the Pacific Coast, perhaps neither will wind up an all-American. Fellows like Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame and Lenny Dawson of Purdue can be expected to pick up a big share of Midwest and Eastern votes. And records of the California and Oregon elevens are against Larson or Shaw making all-American. Total offense, in itself, isn't enough.

Passes Van's Mark
But you can't convince supporters of the two stars. Especially Shaw supporters, who point out that it's tougher for a player from Oregon to make all-American than it is a player from California.

A few years back a fellow named Norman Van Brocklin was the Oregon quarterback. The "Flying Dutchman" got mention but wasn't a "consensus" all-American. Now he's rated as one of the all-time great passers of football. Shaw has surpassed Van Brocklin's record at Oregon. His pass percentage is about the same. Like Van Brocklin, Shaw throws the long pass. Larson is more adept at the short pass. And there are some who will tell you Shaw is as good a passer now as was Van Brocklin in his final year at Oregon—although that's a case for argument.

Coaches Praise Both
Shaw also is a better all-around football player than Van Brocklin. He's a threat at running the ball; he plays defense—something Van Brocklin never did; he kicks extra points and kicks off. Whether he will seek a professional football career is open to doubt since he's also a star outfielder in baseball.

West Coast coaches have been high in their praise of both Shaw and Larson. There's little room to choose between them here. Perhaps the best comparison is in the game in which they opposed each other. Shaw, nursing a leg injury, came off the bench to lead Oregon to a 33-27 victory over California. He completed 12 of 19 passes for 160 yards. Larson had 7 out of 11 for 106 yards. Shaw was held to six yards rushing but Larson was smeared for minus 25. However, Larson ran back a punt for a touchdown.

Last season, Shaw was named to the United Press all-coast team over Larson. This year, both are apt to make it despite the fact they're both quarterbacks. But all-American is a different thing.

Chances are that Shaw would be more satisfied with a victory over Oregon State this coming Saturday. He's in his fourth year and the Webfoots have yet to beat the Beavers while he's been in the lineup.

Turkey Shoot Here Sunday

There will be shooting for all classes of competitors Sunday in the second turkey shoot of the season slated by the Medford Gun Club at its grounds west of the Crater Lake highway Four Corners.

Activity will get underway at 10 a.m. Events are planned for non-shooters. Lunch will be served at the grounds. Skeet shooters are being told to come early and to bring their guns for that type of competition.

First turkey shoot of the season was held last Sunday with a large number of people attending.

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MIXING IT UP in third round, Peter Mueller (left), German middleweight and Gene Fullmer, Utah, collide head-on in American debut of Mueller at Brooklyn arena. Retaining undefeated status, Fullmer took unanimous decision. (International)

SPORTS

Yankees Obtain Bob Turley In Big Deal With Orioles

By MILTON RICHMAN
New York — (U.P.)—The New York Yankees made their first major trade to regain their lost world championship today by acquiring pitchers Bob Turley and Don Larsen and shortstop Billy Hunter from the Baltimore Orioles in the biggest deal in baseball history.

The Yankees gave up outfielder Gene Woodling, pitchers Harry Byrd and Jim McDonald, infielder Willie Miranda and rookie catchers Gus Triandos and Hal Smith in the million dollar deal.

In addition, the Yankees will deliver three more players, presumably from their farm systems, to be named later.

Weaknesses Plugged
General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees, who closed the deal, said it would wind up as the largest in the history of the game. The value of the players involved was considered upwards of one million dollars.

Additional Baltimore players also will be involved. "When we got Turley and Larsen, we plugged the major weakness of the Yankee club," Weiss said.

Beaver Sale Wrapped Up

Portland — (U.P.)—Sale of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast baseball league to a home-owned group was completed here yesterday.

The Portland baseball club, represented by Milo McIver, vice president, and Calvin Souther, secretary, presented the former owners with a certified check for \$75,000 for the team's franchise. G. V. Uhr, secretary, and A. J. Cook, represented the retiring corporation.

Bill Garbarino, assistant general manager, left for Los Angeles shortly after the transaction and was to meet with the PCL directors today to obtain formal approval of the sale.

900 Buy Stock
The new team owners announced that about \$160,000 worth of stock, at \$10 per share, had been sold to an estimated 900 persons. Only Oregon residents are eligible to purchase stock.

McIver said the club management hoped to increase the investment figure to \$250,000 by the end of this month, when general manager Joe Ziegler will attend the major-league meeting in Houston and make player deals for next season.

The league franchise and the team's players were included in the transaction. McIver said the new owners would lease Vaughn street park from the former owners, who are headed by George Norgan, Vancouver, B.C.

Lincoln, Neb.—(U.P.)—Tractors should not be driven over soil shortly after irrigation. Such action can cut the penetration of water from one and one-half inches a minute to only one-half inch.

UCLA Scores Most, Gives Up Fewest

New York — (U.P.)—UCLA subscribes to simple ideas in football. Score more than anybody else, give up fewer points than anybody else, and you shouldn't lose—and UCLA hasn't.

Coming up to their final game of the season against Southern California Saturday the bowl-barred Bruins have achieved what only two previous teams have been able to do in recorded major college football history—go into the last game leading the country in point defense as well as offense.

NCAA Service Bureau statistics, which Wednesday showed the Bruins averaging 41.6 points a game, today revealed that they have allowed only 5 a game. In actual point totals, 333 to 40, UCLA is on top also.

The two precedents for this came in 1942 and 1944, and both times the teams in question finished strong and won both titles. In 1942 UCLA whipped Arkansas 40-7 in its last game and wound up 427-32 for 10 games. In 1944 it was Army's wartime Blanchard-Davis team that beat Navy 23-7 in its finale for a 504-35 total in nine games.

Strong Lines Credited
A strong line has been the main factor in UCLA's success. Just as it has in the case of the other two major unbeaten, Oklahoma and Ohio State.

The Sooners moved into the No. 1 spot in rushing defense this week with 73.6 yards a game allowed, while UCLA moved up to second with 81.8. Ohio State is seventh with 109.9.

Oklahoma is shooting for an even bigger distinction than UCLA however. It already has three rushing defense crowns from 1938, 1946 and 1949. If it wins another, it will become the first team ever to take four statistical titles in any department.

Navy, meanwhile, went about making its "natural" meeting with Army even more natural by moving back to first place in total yardage defense and to third in ground defense. Holding Columbia to 143 rushing and passing yards, the Middles lowered their average-per-game allowance to 168.9 for a slight lead over Richmond's 170.8. On the ground Navy has yielded 82.3. Army is the No. 1 team in total and rushing offense, so it will be strictly a case of the best facing the best at Philadelphia Nov. 27.

Tide Loses Defense Lead

Alabama, last week's total defense leader, was knocked down to fifth by Georgia Tech, but it kept first place in pass defense. The Tide has given up only 42 yards a game to passing, and has let the opposition complete only 31.4 per cent of its attempts. Only Boston College, with 29.1 per cent, has a lower enemy completion percentage.

Mississippi, which ranks fourth in total and ground defense, is second only to UCLA in allowing points. It has given up 47 in nine games or 5.2 a game. Alabama, scoreless itself for three straight weeks, has allowed only 5.9 a game, Maryland 6.5, Richmond 6.5, Navy 6.6 and Oklahoma 6.9.

Only three teams have been getting 40 yards or more per punt. New Mexico is the leader with a 43.6-yard average, Pennsylvania second with 41.2 and Arkansas third with 40.4.

Wichita is the country's most proficient team at running back kicks. It's first in punt returns, averaging 24.8 yards a crack, and third in kickoff returns with 27. The kickoff return leader is Maryland, averaging 28.9 yards

Bruin Gridders Rated Solid 13-Point Choice Over Troy

New York — (U.P.)—UCLA, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Yale will clinch college football conference championships on Saturday if odds announced today stand up.

UCLA, which is after its first perfect season in history, is a solid 13-point pick over Southern California in the Pacific Coast Conference; Ohio State is rated 13 points over Michigan in the Big Ten; Oklahoma is a 20-point pick over Nebraska in the Big Seven; and Yale is a slim one-point choice over Harvard in the Ivy group.

The PCC championship is at stake in the UCLA Southern California game with Southern California a cinch to get the Rose Bowl bid since UCLA played there last Jan. 1. Southern California has a 6-0 league record compared to UCLA's 5-0 mark.

Ohio State can assure itself of Rose Bowl berth by beating Michigan at Columbus, Ohio, while Michigan's only chance to go West on Jan. 1 is to beat Ohio State on Saturday and then hope to get the vote of the conference from the resultant tie for the Big Ten title. This is the week's nationally televised game.

Oklahoma finds itself in the same position with UCLA. The Aggies played in the Orange Bowl last year and cannot represent the Big Seven there this time. If Nebraska beats the Sooners on Saturday, it can get the berth.

In the Ivy League, Yale can win the championship by beating Harvard.

The Southwest Conference title is also up for grabs and the Cotton Bowl bid from the conference with it. Southern Methodist, rated six points over Baylor, must beat the Bears at Dallas in order to stay in the running for the conference crown and the Cotton Bowl berth. If Baylor upsets SMU, then Arkansas with its conference schedule completed, will gain both honors. Arkansas is a 13-point pick over Louisiana State.

In the only major game on Friday night, Miami (Fla.) is rated a 13-point favorite over Alabama according to a Minneapolis odds-making syndicate.

Wyoming Over Tulsa
In a leading intersectional clash, Wyoming is a 13-point choice over Tulsa at Tulsa, while the only even game on this week's program pits Penn State against Pittsburgh.

to Arizona's 27.4. Behind Wichita in punt returns are Miami, Fla., with 20.1, William and Mary with 19.7, Detroit with 19.5 and UCLA with 19.3.

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Midwest: Illinois six over North-western; Notre Dame six over Iowa; Wisconsin seven over Minnesota; Purdue 10 over Indiana; Colorado 13 over Kansas State; Wichita 13 over Detroit; Michigan State 14 over Marquette; Missouri 21 over Kansas.

Southwest: Rice seven over Texas Christian; Texas Tech 14 over Houston.

Far West: Washington State six over Washington; California 14 over Stanford; Oregon 20 over Oregon State.

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