

SPORTS

Suds Lose Ground To Other PCL First Division Teams

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The Seattle Rainiers may have games to give away—but

Football Briefs

Eugene, Ore. — (U.P.) — Working under the assumption that the spies will be out early this year, Coach Len Casanova sent his University of Oregon Ducks through a secret session yesterday. The interior of the Ducks' line got considerable attention as Casanova worked to fill holes vacated by guard Jack Patera, center Ron Pheister and tackle Keith Tucker.

FRANCIS MOST LIKELY

Corvallis, Ore. — (U.P.) — Joe Francis looked like the most likely candidate for a starting tailback spot yesterday as he consistently got off the longest kicks during an Oregon State practice session. Coach Tommy Prothro welcomed sophomore guard Bob McKittrick to the squad and looks forward to the arrival of tailback Ray Westfall. Both men were delayed by ROTC summer camp training.

HUSKIES' ROAKE HURT

Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.) — University of Washington's top quarterback candidate Steve Roake split a right hip muscle during practice yesterday, weakening the Huskies' offensive hopes. Coach Jimmy Cherborg said he did not know the extent of the injury, but that it was the type that could keep Roake out of action from one day to one month.

FOUR QUARTERBACKS

Pullman, Wash. — (U.P.) — Four quarterbacks got a workout yesterday as Coach Al Kircher ordered his Washington State Cougars to take to the air—and he said the results were "better than average." Kircher said that senior letterman Bob Iverson and Frank Sarno were holding down the first two quarterback spots now, but that sophomores Dwight Hawkes and Dick Temby, switched from halfback only last week, looked "impressive."

BEARS GO ALL-OUT

Berkeley, Calif. — (U.P.) — The University of California Bears scheduled their first all-out scrimmage for today, and Coach Lyn Waldorf hoped to find out what he has besides kickers. Yesterday he took a long look at his punters and place kickers. He said sophomore quarterback Gus Gianulias and guard Don Gilkey looked best on the punting assignment.

TAYLOR SINGS BLUES

Stanford, Calif. — (U.P.) — Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford University was singing the injury blues today as his Indians were being carried to the sidelines. Donald Geddes, leading center candidate who played varsity last season, suffered a knee injury and will be out indefinitely. Ernie Dorn, a starter at halfback, was struck by a virus infection and rushed to Palo Alto hospital.

not the way they did it last night.

The league leading Rainiers lost ground to all three other first division occupants by losing to Oakland 4-3. And to add injury to injury, all four of the Oakland runs were gifts.

The other contenders kept pace in this fashion—San Diego 7-2ed San Francisco; Hollywood won from Sacramento 6-3 and Los Angeles got five runs while Portland scored only four.

Oakland scored all its four runs in the seventh inning against the league leaders. First Monte Basgall cuffed around a grounder that would have ended the inning.

Pop Fly Scores Three

Then Carmen Mauro dropped a pop fly with the bases loaded while three more Oaks scampered gleefully across home plate.

The Rainiers came back with two in the bottom of the ninth but fell short of tying it up.

Lou Kretlow was the victim for the third time against 13 wins and Brooks Lawrence got the win.

Dick Sisler hit a three-run homer in the first inning to start Steve Riddick and the San Diego Padres off on the right foot against San Francisco. His blow got rid of Tony Ponce, the loser, and it would have won the game by itself.

However the Pads made it double certain with a single run in the third and three more in the seventh.

San Francisco got single runs in the third and fourth, one of them being Dave Melton's 16th homer of the season.

King Gets First Win

Nelson King of Hollywood pitched his first Pacific Coast league win with a six-hitter that set down the last place Sacramento Solons. Bud Watkins was the losing pitcher and it was his battery mate, Danny Reich, who accounted for all the Sacramento runs. Baich hit a home run with two men aboard in the seventh inning.

Joe Hatten of Los Angeles outdueled Red Adams of Portland and won on a seven-hitter. The Angels had trouble giving Hatten the win, however, as he gave up home runs to Carl Powis, Luis Marquez and Don Eggert. All three round trippers came with the bases empty.

Los Angeles stayed four games behind Seattle and one in arrears of San Diego and Hollywood by clicking out 13 hits off Red Adams and his reliever. Don Elston helped Hatten to the win.

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San Francisco 000 100 000-2 7 0
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Hollywood 120 200 010-6 7 3
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Los Angeles 100 001 210-5 13 0
Portland 100 200 010-4 7 3
Hatten, Elston (7) and Tappe, Fanning (7); Adams, Burtachy (9) and Robertson, Adams (9).
Oakland 000 000 400-4 7 1
Seattle 000 001 002-3 7 3
Lawrence and Neal; Kretlow, Kennedy (7) Brenner (8) and Ginsberg.

Moore Manager Begins Attack on Rock's Roughness

North Adams, Mass. — (U.P.) — Charley Johnston, manager of Archie Moore, sounded the tocsin today for an all-out pre-fight attack on Rocky Marciano's roughness.

"In the first place, I'm going to ask Chairman Julius Helfand of the boxing commission on Friday to arrange for a good loud bell for the Sept. 20th fight if he has to get it off a fire engine," Johnston said.

"A loud bell will prevent Marciano from hitting Archie after the bell and then excusing himself by saying he didn't hear it. He got away with that against Don Cockell at San Francisco—and a lot of other stuff. But not this time."

Pilot Charley stressed that he would ask Helfand to instruct his referees to crack down on Rocky for all brands of "foul tactics."

Archie, the 38-year-old challenger, did not share Johnston's alarm about Marciano's tactics, but he said, "anything Charley does to help us win is okay with me."

Junior High Grid Equipment Issue Has Been Delayed

Hedrick and McLoughlin junior high schools have been forced to alter plans concerning issue of football equipment to eighth and ninth grade boys.

Lee Ragsdale, supervisor of physical education for Medford schools said that new equipment ordered has not yet arrived. He said that the junior high griders are being advised to await further notice.

Definite information on when togs may be issued may be available Sunday or Monday and an announcement is planned in the Mail Tribune. It had been planned to give out suits and harness on Thursday and Friday of this week.

American Loop Clubs Flip Coin

New York — (U.P.) — The American league will hold a "coin-tossing" meeting in Chicago tomorrow to produce final plans for possible two, three, and four team playoffs for the pennant.

The coin-flipping will all be done tomorrow at American League President Will Harridge's office, so that everything will be ready, just in case. Local sports writers will do the tossing as stand-ins for the team representatives.

Embassy Invites Washington Nats

Washington — (U.P.) — The sad sack Washington Senators of the American league became men of distinction today — they broke into the diplomatic social set.

Despite their low estate in the pennant race — a halting seventh — the ball players were invited to a buffet lunch at the new Nicaraguan embassy. This was one of the first parties of the new diplomatic social season.

Fight Results

By UNITED PRESS
Detroit—Al Andrews, 162½, Senior, Wis., outpointed Jack Knight, Massillon, Ohio, (10).



UNCONCERNED ABOUT IT ALL, Swaps munches pail of oats as Owner Rex C. Ellsworth examines right foot, injured during early stages of race he lost by 6½ lengths to Nashua, who took \$100,000 purse at Washington Park. (International)

2 Southern Oregon Golf Entries Spend Night on RVCC Fairway

Art Abrahamson, Everett, Wash., and his friend Larry Wersen, from neighboring Burlington, are amateur linksmen, but they go at the fairways game like touring professionals.

They have been making the amateur circuit this summer. And, traveling on a limited budget, the two youths, like a lot of pro, admit to some rather lean times. Despite hard times, they like the life.

Their visit to Rogue Valley Country club for the Southern Oregon tournament was a good example, they had to buy a new tire for their car and the purchase dented their finances. So Abrahamson, who is 20, and Wersen, who is 22, slept one night on a Rogue Valley fairway and two other nights in their car. They had sleeping bags. They slept in a motel the final two nights here, thanks to a couple of country club members.

Goes To Semi Finals

Abrahamson is the better golfer of the two and reached the championship semi-finals despite his rugged life. He lost in the semis to Bob Atkinson, Portland, who went on to take the crown. Wersen played in the sixth flight.

The Everett youth indicated that his and his companion's Medford experiences were not unusual. The two have been making the amateur rounds for the last two years and they've been short of money before. They go a bit hungry sometimes but have some invitations to meals that help out. Abrahamson said the two have been at about a tourney a week since the last of May. He was low amateur and tied for sixth in the field of the

TAKE NET CROWN

Forest Hills, N. Y. — (U.P.) — The Pennsylvania state mixed doubles tennis championship was decided on "foreign" soil here Tuesday when Althea Gibson of New York and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark defeated Yola Ramirez of Mexico and Sam Gammalya of Houston, Tex., 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. The final round of the event was rained out some time ago at the Merion Cricket club in Philadelphia.

Shady Cove Traffic Surveyed by State

Shady Cove—A team headed by Robert Conklin of the traffic engineering division, state highway department, has completed a survey of the traffic problems in Shady Cove.

As a result, the zone will be lengthened in which speed is limited, and additional traffic control signs will be erected. This is said to be the first approach to the local traffic problem that has been conducted scientifically and there will be numerous changes, including a probable raising of the present 25 mile per hour to 30 or 35 miles per hour.

The survey was secured through the efforts of the committee for community service of Steelhead Post No. 6881, VFW. When the recommendations of the committee and of the survey team have been carried out, Shady Cove should be a safer and better place to live, a VFW spokesman said.

District Attorney Shady Cove Speaker
Shady Cove—District Attorney Walter F. Nunley of Jackson County recently addressed the members of Steelhead Post No. 6881, VFW and its ladies auxiliary.

He spoke on "The Problems of Law Enforcement." Special stress was laid on the difficulty in securing the cooperation of complaining witnesses to complete judicial action in many cases.

A question and answer period followed the talk.

Pool Use Heavy In Last Five Days

A total of 2,203 people, including children, students and adults, attended the Hawthorne park pool during its last five days this month, according to Darrell Huson, city park director.

The pool closed on Sept. 6 with a season's attendance of 33,239 people. Teen-agers led the attendance list with 17,770 swimmers. Younger children followed closely with an attendance of 15,210. 2,259 adults visited the pool this summer.

Combined proceeds for candy concessions, towels and entrance fees amounted to \$9,216.96, Huson said. The highest record thus far is the pool's beginning year when \$10,576.71 was earned. This year's attendance might have broken the 1950 record if it hadn't been for a very cool June," Huson added.

Dead line Sunday: Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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Siskiyou County Rejects All Bids

Yreka — (U.P.) — The Siskiyou county board of supervisors this week rejected bids for construction of an addition to the county hospital and for an office annex to the county jail.

The lone bid for the hospital annex, for aged patients, was submitted by H. Barnhart Construction company, Medford, and totaled \$154,528. The board had earmarked \$100,000 for the project.

The board instructed R. J. Keeney, Medford architect who prepared the hospital plans, to obtain estimates of a prefabricated building.

A bid of \$32,306 was submitted by a Yreka firm on the jail office annex. The board had set aside \$15,000 for the job.